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Lancaster Farming

Serving The Central and Southeastern Pennsylvania Areas

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Paul Hess, Sr., one of the founders of the Plain & Fancy Egg Ranch, is shown here with part of his collection of eggs from around the world.

Promotion, Efficiency Spur Egg Co. Growth

"The only way to survive as an independent in today's egg market is to do everything yourself," Paul Hess, Sr. told Lancaster Farming this week. "That's why we grow our own pullets, process our own eggs and handle our own distribution."

This philosophy of self-sufficiency has worked well for Plain and Fancy Egg Ranch, the Elizabethtown R3 firm which Hess founded with two partners in 1966. That year, they began operations with 15,000 layers. Today, Plain & Fancy is marketing the production of some 450,000 layers, with another 150,000 pullets being reared to join the flock.

The other two founding partners are John Snader and Claude Hess. Two years ago, Paul Herr, Jr. joined the firm as marketing manager.

Pullets are grown for the company by four local farmers. Day-old chicks arrive on the farms and are fed until they're 20 weeks old. "We like to control the growing of our own pullets," Hess pointed out. "That way, we know what goes into each bird and we know what we can expect to get our of her."

Plain & Fancy produces about two-thirds of their own eggs with company-owned birds in company-owned houses. The other third comes from local farmer-contractors. John Snader, the partner who's in charge of production, said that he likes to see 75-percent average production in the hen house. "If we can get 75-percent rate of lay instead of 70-percent, we'll see a 60 to 75-cent difference in the income per bird during the laying cycle," Snader said. "And we get that without any increase in the cost of production. Sometimes that extra income is the difference between a profitable cycle and one that loses money."

Snader noted that they generally add a new batch of chickens to the flock every five weeks. That means that the laying cycles of the different parts of the flock are staggered, so that there's a fairly steady flow of all sizes of eggs.

One of the production innovations Snader is most pleased about is the cart for transporting eggs which Plain & Fancy pioneered in this area a few years ago. "All the eggs from our contract producers used to go into cases. Now they go onto carts that hold 450 dozen eggs on flats. The producer no loner has to worry about cases, he just puts the eggs on the cart and rolls it out of the way until our driver comes to pick it up. The driver just rolls the cart onto

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W. McCoy Reelected President

William G. McCoy, president of the livestock commission firm of the McCoy Cattle Company was recently re-elected to his third term as president of the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc.

James C. Dunlap president of Walter M. Dunlap and Sons and Robert Heilbron, a partner in S.L.Heilbron and Sons elected as vice presidents. Serving as secretary - treasurer will be Robert Stauffer.

In a report of the livestock facilities, McCoy noted that the feeder pig division has been expanding to handle up to 3000 head of animals. Salable receipts have increased at the facility by 16 percent in the last year.

It was also noted that the stockyards ranked fourth in percentage increase of salable receipts among the 25 major livestock markets in the United States.

Excellent Cattle Prices Here Seen Continuing

Eastern cattle have been enjoying excellent markets in the past few weeks, and William McCoy, president of the Lancaster Stockyards, thinks the market might continue strong through the summer.

"I hate to make leading statements," McCoy said on Friday morning, "because the market has a way of doing things we don't expect. But I am encouraged by the market now, and I think our feeders here in the East can look forward to a good summer."

McCoy said most of the producers selling on the current market are making money with feeders they purchased last fall. "They're coming in at good weights, and they're bringing good prices," he said. "Their memories aren't short. A lot of them remember two years ago when the market went to 60-cents and everybody was holding out for 85-cents. Their cattle got too heavy, feeder prices went through the roof, they couldn't afford to buy replacements, and the market fell apart.'"

There's no similar disaster in sight. McCoy feels, barring government intervention or a serious dry spell that could force a lot of range fed animals onto the market.

Local feeders are benefiting from the fact that many West Coast packers have been forced to reach into the Midwest for their supplies because of a shortage in their home states.

If the nation's farmers pull in a normal corn crop this year, McCoy expects to see feed prices dip, another plus sign in the cattle feeder's future.

The wide spread between high choice and lower grades is something McCoy expects to continue, along with a strong demand for good cattle.

This could change, though, if the government's proposed change in beef cattle grading goes through. That change would redefine the grading criteria, making lower quality animals eligible for the choice stamp.

"If the change is made," McCoy said, "we'll suddenly have a lot of so-called 'choice' animals on the market. Although many of them would have been graded good under our present regulations. That, naturally, could tear down the price for choice animals."

There's been no final decision on whether or not the change in beef grading will be made, but the decision is due in late June. At the moment, according to McCoy, the industry throughout the nation seems

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Garden Spot Student Will Head County FFA Officers

by: Melissa Piper

As the newly elected president of the Lancaster County FFA, LaVern Martin will have a great deal of responsibility within the coming months. The young man has been well prepared for the task however, having been active in FFA for the past three years.

A member of the Grassland FFA Chapter at Garden Spot High School, La-Vern has been assistant treasurer and on several committees over the past few years and has served as president of the chapter for this school year.

For his project work, LaVern has taken dairy, corn, hog fattening and alfalfa production.

Along with his leadership duties, LaVern has also been involved in many FFA activities. He has been a member of the chapter's meat judging team and has attended FFA Days at Penn State on the dairy judging team for which he received recognition for being in the top twenty individual placings.

A member of the Grassland Parliamentary Procedure team, LaVern served as chaplain helping to place the team third in regional competition.

Along with FFA activities, LaVern has also been active in 4-H. As a member of the Lancaster County Holstein Dairy Club, the young man has shown his dairy animals at the County round-up and regional shows.

He is also a member of the Weaverland Mennonite Church youth group and will be attending the PAFC coop conference in Shippensburg this summer for placing high individually in the coops exam contest.

As president of the County FFA, LaVern will be responsible for presiding over the meetings as well as assisting in the county-wide activities and committees.

The young man has some definite ideas on what he would like to do as president and shared them with Lancaster Farming this past week.

"Hopefully, through my presidency, I can help other members to get involved in FFA work, I'd like to encourage more members to join."

When asked if there would

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LaVern Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Martin, East Earl R1, was recently elected president of the Lancaster County FFA.

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Due to Holiday - no market report available at press time.

Lebanon Valley Livestock

Fredericksburg, Pa.
May 27, 1975

CATTLE 289. Compared with the market two weeks ago: Few Choice slaughter steers 45.50-49.85, Good 40.75-45.50, Standard 35.25-42.10. Few Good slaughter heifers 33.25-37.00, few Standard 29.85-32.75, few Utility 23.25-25.75. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 25.00-27.75, Cutters 23.00-25.60, Canners 20.00-23.25, Shells down to 16.60. Few Choice slaughter bullocks 33.85-36.10, Good 31.00-33.60, Standard 26.85-31.35, few Utility 24.50-26.85. Yield Grade No. 1, 1180-1685 lbs. slaughter bulls 29.00-32.85. Medium 450-600 lbs. feeder bulls 21.00-24.00.

CALVES 200. One Choice vealers at 51.00, Good 44.00-50.00, Standard 38.50-43.00, few Utility 110-130 lbs. 31.50-40.00, 90-110 lbs. 28.00-34.00, 70-85 lbs. 23.50-28.50, 50-70 lbs. 20.00-23.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 32.00-42.00; Holstein heifers 90-120 lbs. 32.00-38.00.

FEEDER PIGS 26. US No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. feeder pigs 27.00-35.00 per head.

SHEEP 16. Few Choice 30-80 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 49.50-53.50. Few Slaughter ewes 2.00-11.00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday May 27

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1162	583	38
Last Tuesday	842	504	28
Last Year	1094	465	71

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers steady to 50 cents higher although Standard and Good steady to 1.00 lower; cows 1.00-2.00 lower; bullocks fully steady; bulls steady to 50 cents higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1075-1300 lb. 51.50-52.85, four head 53.00-53.50; Choice 1000-1325 lb. 48.50-51.75, few 51.85-52.25; high Good and low Choice 45.00-48.50; Good 1000-1300 lb. 40.50-46.00, few 900-1000 lb. 38.50-41.50; Standard and low Good 1250-1450 lb. 38.75-40.50; Standard 950-1250 lb. 33.75-37.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 24.50-26.50, few 26.60-27.25; Cutter 22.25-25.50; Canner and low Cutter 18.75-22.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1300 lb. 33.50-36.25, few 37.10-38.85; Good 900-1025 lb. 25.75-26.25.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 29.50-31.75, couple 33.00-33.50; yield grade 2 1000-1200 lb. 27.00-29.75.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady to 2.00 lower; slaughter calves slow, 1.00-2.00 lower.

VEALERS: Few Choice 54.00-56.00; couple Prime 76.00-80.00; Good to low Choice 45.00-50.00; Good 40.00-45.00; Standard and low Good 34.00-40.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 31.00-35.00, few 80-85 lb. 28.00-31.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 100-115 lb. Holstein bulls 40.00-42.50; couple lots 90-100 lb. 36.50; couple lots 100-115 lb. Holstein heifers 33.00-33.50.

SHEEP: Spring lambs steady; slaughter ewes steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 40-90 lb. 50.00-56.00; few Good and Choice 30-60 lb. 44.00-50.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 7.00-15.00, few sold as replacements 14.00-24.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, May 28

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	950	121	1290	94
Last Wednesday	1153	78	675	18
Last Year	1307	77	933	191
Wednesday's Auction	1349	163	1342	139
Last Wednesday's Auction	1262	122	678	19

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers uneven, Choice and Prime 50-75 cents higher, Standard and Good steady to 50 cents lower; cows 1.00-2.00 lower; bullocks steady to 50 higher; bulls steady to strong.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lb. 52.00-52.85, one small lot 53.25, 1000-1100 lbs. 50.85-51.60; Choice 100-1325 lb. 48.50-51.75, few 51.75-52.50; few Choice 975-1100 lb. 47.85-48.50; high Good and low Choice 45.35-49.00; Good 39.75-46.60; Standard and low Good 33.00-39.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1025 lb. 42.75-45.25; Good 33.00-39.25.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 23.50-25.00; Cutter 22.00-24.00; Canner and low Cutter 18.00-22.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 975-1300 lb. 33.75-37.00, few 38.25-40.25; Good 27.75-33.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 29.50-34.75, few 35.00-36.25; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 27.00-29.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-2.00 higher.

VEALERS: Prime 78.00-82.00, few 83.00-86.00; Choice 64.00-73.00; Good to low Choice 50.00-62.00; Good 42.00-50.00; Standard and Good 105-130 lb. 35.00-42.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 30.00-36.00, 65-85 lb. 25.00-30.00.

SHEEP: Slaughter lambs 1.00-2.00 higher; slaughter ewes steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 60-100 lb. 50.00-54.00; Good 41.00-45.00.

WOOLED LAMBS: Good 50-70 lb. 32.00-37.50.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 9.00-15.50.

Carlisle Livestock

Carlisle, Penna.
May 27, 1975

CATTLE 297. Supply included 142 head feeder cattle. Few Choice slaughter steers 46.50-46.75, few Good 41.25-45.75, Standard 31.25-38.00, few Utility 29.25-32.25. One Good slaughter heifer at 32.50, few Utility & Standard 23.50-26.75. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 24.25-26.00, two head 26.75 and 29.25, Cutters 22.75-25.25, Canners 19.10-22.60, Shells down to 15.00. Few Good slaughter bullocks 33.00-34.25, Standard 24.75-28.25, one Utility at 25.10. Two Yield Grade No. 1, 1095 and 1280 lbs. slaughter bulls 27.35 and 27.75. Lot Good 350 lbs. feeder steers 32.50, Common & Medium 500-700 lbs. holsteins 23.25-27.75; Lot Medium 620 lbs. feeder heifers 20.75.

CALVES 158. Good vealers 35.00-46.00, Standard 32.00-38.00, few to 41.50, Utility 90-120 lbs. 23.00-30.00, 60-85 lbs. 18.00-24.00. Farm calves, few holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 32.00-36.00.

HOGS 491. US No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. barrows & gilts 47.35-48.10, lot 48.50, No. 2-3 190-260 lbs. 46.10-47.35, No. 2-4 250-285 lbs. 42.25-45.60, few No. 1-3 180-190 lbs. 46.00-47.35. Few US No. 1-3 250 455 lbs. sows 30.00-32.50, No. 2-3 400-535 lbs. 21.50-30.50. Boars 34.25-35.25.

FEEDER PIGS 211. US No. 1-3 20-40 lbs. feeder pigs 25.00-28.00 per head, No. 1-3 40-60 lbs. 38.00-48.00 per head.

SHEEP 27. Good & Choice 50-70 spring slaughter lambs 36.50-45.00. Few Slaughter ewes 15.00; some sold by the head 12.00-18.00.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, May 29

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1433	373	31
Last Thursday	1235	467	19
Last Year	1578	433	12

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers steady to 1.00 higher with Choice and Prime mainly 50-1.00 higher, instances 1.50 higher; cows 1.00-2.00 lower; bullocks 2.00-3.00 higher; bulls uneven, steady to weak although several 1250-1400 lb. over the age for bullocks 1.00-4.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lb. 51.75-52.85, six head 53.25-54.10; Choice 1000-1325 lb. 49.00-52.00, few 52.00-52.50, few Choice 950-1000 lb. 48.00-49.50, one lot 925 lb. 46.60; high Good and low Choice 44.50-49.00; Good 1000-1250 lb. 40.50-48.00, few 900-1000 lb. 38.00-41.00; load Standard and Good 1280-1425 lb. Holsteins 38.50-40.50; Standard 1000-1200 lb. 32.50-38.25; Utility and low Standard 25.00-29.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 900-1080 lb. 44.50-47.75; few Prime 48.75-49.50; Good 39.00-40.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 23.50-26.50, few 26.50-27.00, couple 27.50-28.25; Cutter 20.75-24.50; Canner and low Cutter 18.00-20.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1050-1300 lb. 35.50-41.50, few 41.50-42.60, couple 43.85; Good 28.00-34.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1000-1700 lb. 28.50-30.25, few 30.50-32.60, several 1300-1450 lb. indicating quality of Choice slaughter steers 34.50-37.60; yield grade 2 950-1400 lb. 26.00-29.35.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers uneven, Choice and Prime 4.00-5.00 higher; Good mostly steady, Standard 1.00-3.00 lower.

Composite Report

Friday May 30

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	4800	1150
Last Week	5014	1344
Last Year	4881	1013

CATTLE: Slaughter steers steady to 1.00 higher on Choice and Prime, Standard and Good steady, instances 50 lower; cows 1.00-2.00 lower; bullocks 1.00-3.00 higher; bulls mostly steady. Supply included an estimated 45 per cent slaughter steers, 10 per cent cows, 10 per cent bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1075-1300 lb. 51.50-52.85, 15 head 53.00-54.10; Choice 1000-1325 lb. 48.50-51.75, few 52.00-52.50, Choice 950-1050 lb. 47.85-49.00, part load 925 lb. 46.60; high Good and low Choice 44.50-49.00; Good 1000-1300 lb. 40.50-48.00, few 900-1000 lb. 38.00-41.00; Standard and Good 1250-1425 lb. Holsteins 38.50-40.50; Standard 950-1250 lb. 32.50-38.50; Utility and low Standard 25.00-29.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1080 lb. 42.75-47.75, few Prime 48.75-49.50; Good 33.00-40.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 23.50-26.50, few 26.50-27.00, couple 27.50-28.25; Cutter 20.75-24.00; Canner and low Cutter 18.00-22.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 975-1300 lb. 33.75-41.50, few 41.50-42.60, couple 43.85; Good 27.75-34.00, few 900-1025 lb. 25.75-26.25.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 28.50-31.75, few 31.75-33.00, several 1300-1450 lb. block bulls 34.50-37.60; yield grade 2 950-1400 lb. 26.00-29.75.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers uneven, Choice and Prime 1.00-5.00 higher, Good mostly steady, Standard 1.00-3.00 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 78.00-82.50, few 83.00-86.00; Choice 60.00-73.00; Good to low Choice 48.00-60.00; Good 40.00-48.00; Standard and Good 105-130 lb. 34.00-42.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 22.00-30.00, few early part of week 30.00-35.00, 65-85 lb. 15.00-28.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 100-115 lb. Holstein bulls 40.00-42.50, couple lots 90-100 lb. 36.50; couple lots 100-115 lb. Holsetin heifers 33.00-33.50.

HAY MARKETS

New Holland

33 loads of hay and 11 loads of straw.

Alfalfa - 63.88; straw 41.57 with one load at 65; mixed hay 40-76 with few at 93; orchard grass one load at 78 and corn five loads at 67, 50-82.00.

Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, May 28

34 loads of hay, straw and ear corn sold as follows:

Alfalfa 41-67, 1 load 103.00; Timothy 40-76; Mixed Hay 39-85; Stubble Hay 1 load 38; Straw 40-50; Corn 1 load 75.

Green Dragon

No market report available at press time.

Regional

No market report available at press time.

SLAUGHTER ANIMALS

SALE
BULLS - HEIFERS
STEERS - COWS
WEEKLY — Mon. & Wed
12 Noon

FEEDER

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E.O.W Tuesday 1 P.M.

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MONDAY'S ACTION:
9 00 A M Fat Hogs
10 00 A M - Horse Sale
11 00 A M Hay, Straw & Ear Corn
2 30 P M - Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows & Veal

WEDNESDAY'S ACTION:
12 00 Noon Hay Straw & Ear Corn
12 30 P M - Dairy Sale

THURSDAY'S ACTION:
12 00 Noon - Beef Sale
Order of Sale Bulls, Fat Steers, Cows & Veal

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New Holland, PA
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For 24 Hour Market Reporting Service,
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Box 100 Paradise Pa
10 miles East of Lancaster on Rt 30

HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

Due to Holiday - no market report available.

Lancaster Auction

May, 28

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 1.50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-3 200-260 lb. 47.35-47.85; Few US 1 205-235 lb. 48.50; US 2-3 240-270 lb. 46.50-47.25.

Vintage Auction

May 28, 1975

Hogs: 650. Compared to last week - barrows and gilts 25 cents to 1.25 lower. 1-2 200-240 lbs. - 48.25-48.75; few to 49.35. 1-3 200-250 lbs. - 47.75-48.25; sows 1-3 300-500 lbs. 37.40, Boars heaveyweights 35.00-36.25 and lightweights 38.41.

May 24, 1975

Hogs: 512. Barrows and gilts 75 cents to 1.00 lower. 1-2 200-235 lbs. - 48.25-49.00; 1-3 210-250 lbs. - 47.35-48.25; 2-3 230-275 lbs. - 46.25-47.35; 1-3 165-185 lbs. - 39.75-42.75; Sows 1-3 320-520 lbs. - 34.75-39.25. Boars few 32.50 and few lightweights at 40.25-43.75.

New Holland Auction

May 28, 1975

Hogs: 1229. Barrows and gilts steady to 1.00 lower. 1-2 200-235 lbs. - 49.75-50.60; 1-3 200-250 lbs. - 48.25-48.85; 2-3 230-270 lbs. - 44.00-46.50; 1-3 160-180 lbs. - 39.00-43.00; Sows 1-3 300-550 lbs. - 36.00-40.50; and few to 41.00. Boars 30.00-35.00 with lightweights at 41.00.

Leb. Valley Auction

May 27, 1975

HOGS 647. US No. 1-3 195-235 lbs. barrows and gilts 48.10-49.35, No. 2-3 200-240 lbs. 47.00-48.25, No. 2-4 240-290 lbs. 42.00-45.10, No. 1-3 180-195 lbs. 44.35-46.35. US No. 1-3 340-550 lbs. sows 38.25-39.50, No. 2-3 300-565 lbs. 35.25-37.50, Utility 300-400 lbs. 27.50-34.50. Few Boars 27.00-29.25, few 140-180 lbs. 22.25-24.75.

Indianapolis Auction

May, 29

HOGS: 2000. Barrows and gilts active, 50-75 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 48.75-49.00, 50 head 49.50; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 48.25-48.75.

St. Louis Auction

HOGS: 4500. Barrows and gilts fairly active, fully steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-3 200-240 lb. 48.25-48.75; Few lots uneven for weight, 240-250 lb. 47.50-48.25; US 2-3 250-280 lb. 46.50-47.50; Load mostly US 2 260 lb. 48.00; US 2-4 260-310 lb. 45.50-46.50; US 1-3 170-180 lb. 41.00-41.50.

Peoria Auction

May, 19

HOGS: 3500. Barrows and gilts moderately active, steady to 50 higher, most advance on wts under 230 lb.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 lb. 48.50-48.75, about 150 head 49.00; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 48.00-48.50; US 2-3 230-250 lb. 47.50-48.00.

Local Grain

Thursday, May 29

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, May 29, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	68.67	75.67
Shelled Corn	2.86	3.08
Oats		
Local	1.64	1.92
Western	—	2.19
Barley	1.98	2.12
Wheat		
Millers	2.84	—

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

York Livestock

Thomasville, Penna

May 28, 1975

CATTLE 135. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers grading Standard steady. Few High Choice and Prime 1200-1285 lbs. slaughter steers 49.25-52.10, few Choice 47.00-48.10, Good 38.10-47.35, Standard 32.00-37.35, few Utility 26.50-31.75. Few Good and Choice slaughter heifers 32.00-38.75. Few Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.50-23.75, Cutters 20.85-22.00, few Canners 18.85-20.50, Shells down to 17.00. One Yield Grade No. 1, 1600 lbs. slaughter bull at 32.00, one Yield Grade No. 2, 1100 lbs. at 26.00. Medium and Good 325-750 lbs. feeder steers 27.00-35.00.

CALVES 47. Vealers steady to weak. One Choice vealer at 47.00, few Good 40.00-44.00, few Standard 32.00-41.00, Utility 90-115 lbs. 29.00-33.00, few Utility 70-85 lbs. 24.00-31.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 80-115 lbs. 30.00-35.00.

HOGS 61. Barrows and gilts steady to 50 cents higher. US No. 1-3 205-215 lbs. barrows and gilts 46.75-47.00, No. 2-3 190-270 lbs. 43.00-45.00. One Boar at 32.00.

FEEDER PIGS 29. Lot US No. 1-3 50 lbs. feeder pigs at 31.00 per head, few No. 1-3 25-30 lbs. 21.00-21.50, few Utility 25-35 lbs. 18.00-24.00 per head.

SHEEP 10. Few Good 30-50 lbs spring slaughter lambs 50.00-63.00. Few slaughter ewes 10.00-12.00.

Belleville

Belleville, Penna.

May 28, 1975

CATTLE 138. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter cows steady to $1 lower. Few Standard slaughter steers 27.40-30.60. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 24.80-27.40, Cutters 23.75-25.50, Canners 21.00-23.00, Shells down to 15.00. Few Yield Grade No. 1, 1400-2000 lbs. slaughter bulls 28.30-30.90.

CALVES 172. Few Good vealers 46.00-50.00, few Standard 35.00-40.00, Utility 90-115 lbs. 31.00-35.00, 70-85 lbs. 25.00-31.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 33.00-38.00.

HOGS 269. Barrows and gilts 50 cents lower. US No. 1-3 200-230 lbs. barrows and gilts 47.00-47.70, No. 2-3 210-255 lbs. 45.90-46.90, No. 2-3 (light) 165-185 lbs. 42.00-45.50. Us No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 35.50-38.50. Few Boars 25.75-31.25.

FEEDER PIGS 510. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 20.00-31.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 27.00-39.50, No. 1-3 50-75 lbs. 37.00-48.00, Utility 20-45 lbs. 16.50-21.00, 75-150 lbs. 35.00-55.00 per head.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, May 30)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
May				
June	50.30	48.90		41.20
July		49.40		45.40
August	45.30	40.00		47.10
September				53.70
October	41.25	44.95		
November			5.12	54.40
December	40.10	45.15		
January 1976				
February	39.50	44.25		
March			6.14	

Trend — Cattle are Stronger, Hogs are Stronger, Potatoes are Lower, and Eggs are Stronger.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Chicago Grain Futures

(Closing bids as of Thursday, May 30)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
May				
July	2.68½	3.06¾	5.02½	120.80
September	2.53	3.12¼	4.89½	122.50
October				123.50
November			4.90½	
December		3.20¾		125.80
January 1976			4.96¼	128.00

Trend — Corn is Lower, Wheat is Lower, Soybeans are Higher, and Soybean Meal is Lower.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter
Under Federal Insepction

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week To Date	402,000	801,000	90,000
Same Period Last Week	518,000	962,000	116,000
Same Period Last Year	373,000	992,000	93,000

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S. K. SHOTZBERGER, INC.

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Gene Zwally, President
Marvin Johns, Secy-Treasurer

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Phone: 393-4641 (day or night)

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Trust Us — With your Feeder Pigs and Slaughter Hogs.

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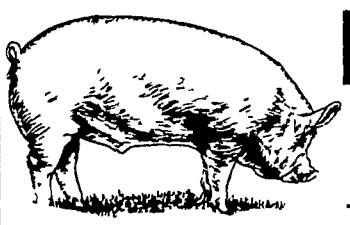
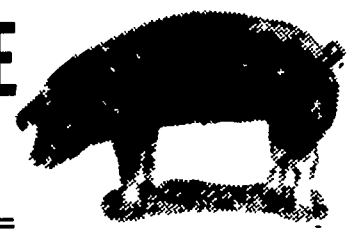


NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE
TUESDAY, JUNE 10th



Consign all your feeder pigs to Walter M. Dunlap & Sons where they will be handled by a capable and experienced staff.

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(717) 964-3621

Poultry Market Reports

WEEKLY NEW YORK EGG MARKET

Tuesday, May 27 to Friday, May 30

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE	H				
Ex. Large	O	52	52	52	52
Large	L	49	49	49	49
Mediums	I	40	40	40	40
Pullets	D	33	33	33	31
Peewees	A	23	23	23	22
	Y				
BROWN					
Large		51	51	51	51
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large		43	43	44	44
Checks		32	32	31	31

Tone — Large & Mediums Barely Steady; Small Weak.

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NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY SHELL EGG REPORT

Tuesday, May 27, 1975

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	53-62	52-61	46-55	30-39
Mostly	54-56	53-55	47-49	31-33
NEW HAMP	51-58	50-57	44-51	28-35
Mostly	54-55	52-53	46-47	30-31
R.I.	57-58	56-57	50-51	34-35
VERMONT	55-68	54-67	48-59	
Mostly	55-61	54-60	48-55	
MAINE	55-57	54-56	48-50	32-34

+Includes Central and Western Sections Only.

New York Dressed Meats

May 29

Daily Distributive - less than carlot meat trade.

Compared with Wednesday: Prices fully steady for carcass beef; veal, calf and lamb steady to weak; listed port cuts fully steady.

From a wholesalers standpoint practically all carcass meat primal cuts and pork is committed for distribution to retail channels as far as this weeks receipts are concerned and bulk contracted in upper end of quotations aside from beef rounds chucks, lamb legs and chucks, and pork hams. These under pressure due to comparatably poor demand.

Steer Beef

Prime 600-900 lbs. 82.00-83.00; Choice 600-700 82.00-83.00, 700-800 82.00-83.00, 800-900 81.50-82.50; Good 500-800 75.00-79.00.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500-700 lbs. 80.50-82.00.

Calf (Skin Off)

Choice 150-350 lbs. 62.00-66.00; Good 150-350 55.00-62.00; Standard 150-350 50.00-57.00.

Veal (Skin Off)

Choice 90-150 lbs. 86.00-92.00; Good 60-120 75.00-85.00; Standard 60-120 70.00-75.00.

Lamb

Choice & Prime Spring - 30-55 100.00-102.00, 55-65 99.00-102.00.

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (Steer) 145-190 lbs. 98.00-100.00; Arm Chucks 90-105 60.00-64.00; Ribs (7-Rib) 34-40 120.00-130.00; Loins (Trmd) 50-70 132.00-138.00; Rounds (Steer) 70-95 92.00-94.00; Full Plates 57.00-57.50 and Hinds (Heifer) 120-170 98.00-99.50.

Pork Cuts (Fresh)

Loins (Regular) 8-14 97.00-99.00, 14-17 97.00-99.00; Picnics (Regular) 4-8 52.00-55.00; Boston Butts 4-8 79.00-83.00; Spareribs 3 lbs. down 106.00-112.00; Hams (Skinned) 14-17 75.00-78.00, 17-20 74.00-77.00.

Kosher Steer Beef

Choice & Prime Forequarters: 68.50-72.00.

Lancaster Farming
P.O. Box 266 - Lititz, PA 17543
Office: 22 E. Main St., Lititz, PA 17543
Record-Express Office Building
Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047
or Lititz 717-626-2191
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Eastern PA & NJ

Live Poultry Report
Wednesday, May 28

Prices tended higher within an unchanged range. Offerings light on light type hens for a fair interest. All plants only operating part time as demand slow for finished product. Offerings of heavy type hens fully adequate for a light call.

Prices paid at farm: Light Type Hens 3-5½ mostly 5 in Pa., mostly 5-5½ in N.J.,, Heavy Type Hens TFEWR.

Chambersburg

Chambersburg, Penna
May 22, 1975

CATTLE 425. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers grading Standard and Good 75 cents to $2 higher. One Choice slaughter steer at 48.85, Good 37.25-46.75, Standard 31.25-37.00, Utility 28.00-31.00. Few Good slaughter heifers 32.00-42.00, few Standard 28.75-32.00. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 26.75-29.00, Cutters 23.85-26.75, Canners 21.50-23.75, Shells down to 18.00. Few Good slaughter bullocks 29.85-34.10, Standard 27.50-29.00, few Utility 23.50-26.00. Yield Grade No. 1, 1100-1800 lbs. slaughter bulls 26.50-31.00. Few Good and Choice 400-700 lbs. feeder steers 31.00-37.00. Few Medium and Good 350-700 lbs. feeder bulls 21.00-27.00.

CALVES 519. Vealers $1 to $3 lower. One Prime vealer at 77.00, Choice 53.00-61.00, Good 43.00-51.00, Standard 37.00-43.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 32.00-38.00, 70-85 lbs. 29.00-33.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 33.00-37.00.

HOGS 100. Barrows and gilts steady to 50 cents lower. US No. 1-3 200-230 lbs. barrows and gilts 47.00-47.25, No. 2-4 255-270 lbs. 45.00-46.50. US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. sows 32.75-36.25. Few Boars 30.00-34.00.

FEEDER PIGS 76. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 25.00-32.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-45 lbs. 31.50-36.25 per head.

SHEEP 21. Few Good and Choice 30-80 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 45.50-55.00, few Utility 60 lbs. at 34.00.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, May 26

Reported receipts of 539 head of horses, mules and ponies. Market reported lower.

Load of Tennessee riding horses 205-390; load of Iowa riding horses 170-370; load of Illinois riding horses 165-320 and driving horses 300-450; load of New York riding horses 280-500; load of Virginia riding horses 225-650 and load of Tennessee riding horses 260-420.

Local work horses 325-455; mules 175-375; better horses 275-450; riding horses 175-525; riding horses 150-250; lightweight killers 18-20; heavyweight killers 24-26; mares 15-45; colts 10-35; geldings 10-35 and larger ponies 60-135.

Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market
Wednesday, May 28

Ready to cook movement continues good in most quarters. Slaughter schedules remain heavy at most plants. Today's less than trucklot asking prices held steady on both plant and US Grade A. Live supplies adequate though often at lighter than desired weights. Undertone fully steady to firm.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lb. ready to cook broiler-fryers for delivery next week: US Grade A, none; Plant Grade 44.

Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery mostly multiple-drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva.

Range: US Grade A 44-46; Plant Grade 44-45; Premiun US Grade A 47-49; Premium Plant Grade 46-47.

Wtd. Avg: US Grade A 45.62; Plant Grade 44.69; Premium US Grade A 49.48; Premium Plant Grade 47.88.

ENZYME USES

Enzymes have been used in processing fruit juices, wine, beer, making bread and tenderizing meat Recently enzymes have been injected into cattle before slaughter in the hopes of realizing more tender beef for consumption

NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Wednesday	Friday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	39	39
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	33	33
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	29	29
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	37	37
Checks	48 lbs.	32	32

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, May 28

Prices unchanged. Cartoning demand fair though generally unaggressive except where occasional features involved. Offerings fully adequate on all sizes. Undertone steady.

Prices to retailers: sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: store door.

A extra large 54-56½, A large 53-55½, A medium 42-44½.

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, May 28

Market unsettled. Demand irregular but generally fair. Supplies ample.

Cartoned eggs: prices to retailers, state graded (min one case sale) white.

Grade A large 56-62 mostly 56-58; Grade A Medium 47-53 mostly 47-49.

EVERY FRIDAY
FEEDER CATTLE
12 NOON
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HIGH PRESSURE WASHING
OF POULTRY HOUSES AND VEAL PENS
BARRY L. HERR
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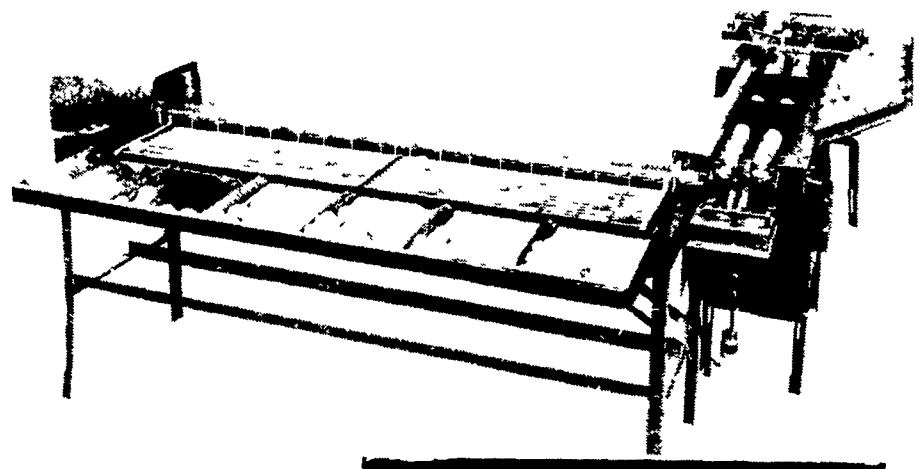
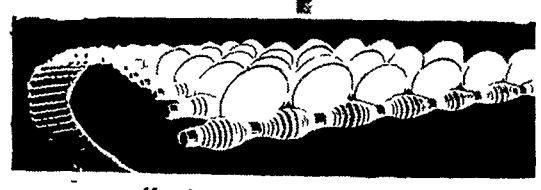
EGOMATIC
CANDLER & GRADER



Spring cushion conveyors for more gentle, positive egg handling:



Developed as an effective means of eliminating checking and breaking, these high-quality stainless-steel springs are precision-engineered to provide feather-soft cushioning yet maintain positive control of all egg movements.

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Pa. Auction Summary

WEEKLY SUMMARY
16 LIVESTOCK MARKETS
WEEK ENDING
MAY 23, 1975

CATTLE 6632. Compared with 9140 head last week, and 5268 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers steady to $1 higher, most advance on Choice and Prime. Slaughter cows uneven, averaging about steady.

STEERS: High Choice and Prime 50.75-52.10. Choice 44.35-51.50, Good 39.00-46.00, Standard 32.00-40.25, Utility 26.25-32.10. HEIFERS: Choice 38.00-43.10, Good 31.75-39.75, Standard 27.00-32.75, few Utility 25.00-29.00. COWS: Utility and High Dressing Cutter 24.75-28.75, Cutters 23.00-26.10, Canners 20.00-23.75, Shells down to 17.00. BULLOCKS: Choice 32.50-37.50, Good 28.00-34.10, Standard 27.00-32.00, Utility 23.50-26.75. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1, 1000-2000 lbs. 27.00-32.50, Yield Grade No. 2, 900-1550 lbs. 25.25-29.00. FEEDER CATTLE: Few Choice 500-700 lbs. steers 33.25-37.00, Good 300-700 lbs. 27.75-33.25, Medium 20.50-29.75. Medium 300-500 lbs. heifers 22.00-26.00. Medium 300-800 lbs. bulls 21.00-24.00.

CALVES 3464. Compared with 3761 head last week, and 2424 head a year ago. Vealers uneven, steady to $2 lower. VEALERS: Few Prime 52.00-85.00, Choice 45.00-61.00, Good 42.00-55.00, Standard 35.00-45.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 35.00-40.00, 90-120 lbs. 30.00-39.00, 70-85 lbs. 21.00-34.00. FARM CALVES: Holstein bulls 90-110 lbs. 32.00-45.00; few holstein heifers 90-115 lbs. 35.00-40.50; Beef cross bulls and heifers 85-120 lbs. 33.00-45.00.

HOGS 6859. Compared with 9407 head last week, and 6380 head a year ago. Barrows and gilts uneven, mostly steady to 50 cents higher. BARROWS & GILTS: Few US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 49.00-50.50, No. 1-3 195-240 lbs. 47.50-49.50, No. 2-3 185-260 lbs. 46.00-48.10, No. 2-4 240-300 lbs. 42.00-46.50, No. 1-3 140-185 lbs. 40.25-46.50. SOWS US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. 36.00-42.00, No. 2-3 300-600 lbs. 30.75-36.75. BOARS 25.25-34.00.

FIDDER PIGS 1154. Compared with 1199 head last week, and 823 head a year ago. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 18.50-33.50 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 31.50-42.00, few No. 1-3 60-85 lbs. 35.00-45.50 per head.

SHEEP 850. Compared with 836 head last week, and 976 head a year ago. SPRING LAMBS: Choice 50-100 lbs. 45.00-56.00, Good 40-90 lbs. 37.00-45.00, few to 55.00. Slaughter ewes 6.00-16.50.

FRESH COWS

EVERY WEDNESDAY IS

SPRINGERS

DAIRY DAY

AT NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.
New Holland, PA

If you need 1 cow or a truck load, we have from 100 to 200 cows to sell every week at your price. Mostly fresh and close springing Holsteins.

Cows from local farmers and our regular shippers including Marvin Eshleman, Glenn Fite, Gordon Fritz, Blaine Hoffer, Dale Hostetter, H D. Matz, and Jerry Miller

SALE STARTS 12:30 SHARP

Also Every Wednesday, Hay, Straw & Ear Corn Sale 12:00 Noon.

For arrangements for special sales or herd dispersals at our barn or on your farm, contact:

Abram Diffenbach, Mgr.
717-354-4341
OR
Norman Kolb
717-397-5538

HEIFERS

STOCK BULLS

Leesport Livestock

Leesport, Penna
May 28, 1975

CATTLE 317. Supply included 94 percent feeder cattle. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers steady to $1 higher, spots $3 higher. Slaughter cows $1.50 to $2 lower. Slaughter bullocks steady. Few Choice slaughter steers 47.00-49.85, Good 41.50-46.60, Standard 35.50-42.35. Couple Choice slaughter heifers 39.25 and 40.00, few Good 36.00-39.50, one Standard at 30.75. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 24.00-27.00, Cutters 22.00-23.85, Canners 18.50-22.60, Shells down to 16.50. One Choice slaughter bullock at 36.25, Good 30.35-35.50, Standard 27.00-29.75, few Utility 24.85-27.00. Yield Grade No. 1, 1220-1630 lbs. slaughter bulls 28.00-31.85, few Yield Grade No. 2, 985-1356 lbs. 26.10-27.50. Few Good and Choice 300-400 lbs. feeder steers 39.00-40.50, Good 300-900 lbs. 33.50-37.25, Medium 300-800 lbs. 26.00-33.00. Medium and Good 400-750 lbs. feeder heifers 22.00-25.50. Good 400-600 lbs. feeder bulls 25.50-30.00, Medium 530-670 lbs. 19.00-23.50.

CALVES 159. Vealers steady to $2 lower. Few Choice vealers 50.00-59.00, Good 39.00-50.00, Standard 33.00-38.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 28.00-33.00, 70-85 lbs. 22.00-25.00. Farm Calves: Few Holstein bulls 90-110 lbs. 30.00-37.00; few Beef cross bulls and heifers 70-180 lbs. 28.00-46.00.

HOGS 298. Barrows and gilts $1 to $2 lower. US No. 1-3 195-235 lbs. barrows and gilts 46.35-47.25, No. 2-3 185-245 lbs. 44.74-46.35, No. 2-4 240-330 lbs. 43.85-44.75. US No. 1-3 300-580 lbs. sows 38.00-41.25, few No. 2-3 300-465 lbs. 36.25-37.50. Boars (mostly) 28.00-33.00.

FEEDER PIGS 123. US No. 1-3 (few) 10-15 lbs. feeder pigs 12.00-16.00 per head, No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. 16.00-36.00, 35-50 lbs. 27.00-41.50 per head.

SHEEP 74. Choice 40-85 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 45.00-48.50, one lot 33 lbs. at 55.00, Good 35-65 lbs. 39.00-45.00. Slaughter ewes 5.00-22.00, few to 30.00.

Lancaster Feeder

Tuesday, May 27

	Feeder Pigs
Today	1952
Two Weeks Ago	2209

FEEDER PIGS: Feeder pigs uneven, 25-55 lb. mostly steady, 55-75 lb. 2.00-5.00 lower. All prices on a per hundred basis.

US 1-2 42-60 lb. 91.00-109.50, 57-68 lb. 83.00-89.50; US 2 54-61 lb. 79.50-90.00; US 2-3 35-40 lb. 103.50-107.50; 40-50 lb. 93.00-109.00, 60-73 lb. 60.50-70.00; US 3 - 31 head 18 lb. 131.00, 23-30 lb. 109.00-114.00, 30-35 lb. 97.00-106.00.

Read
Lancaster Farming
For Full
Market Reports

ATTENTION FARMERS . . .

NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO BRING IN YOUR SURPLUS HAY RIGHT FROM THE FIELD AS WE HAVE BUYERS ALL SUMMER.

COMING SOON . . .
New Straw out of the field.

Paul Z. Martin
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2 MILES EAST OF INTERCOURSE
ALONG ROUTE 340.

Sale Managed by
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HAY, STRAW & CORN SALE
EVERY WEDNESDAY
AT 12:00 NOON

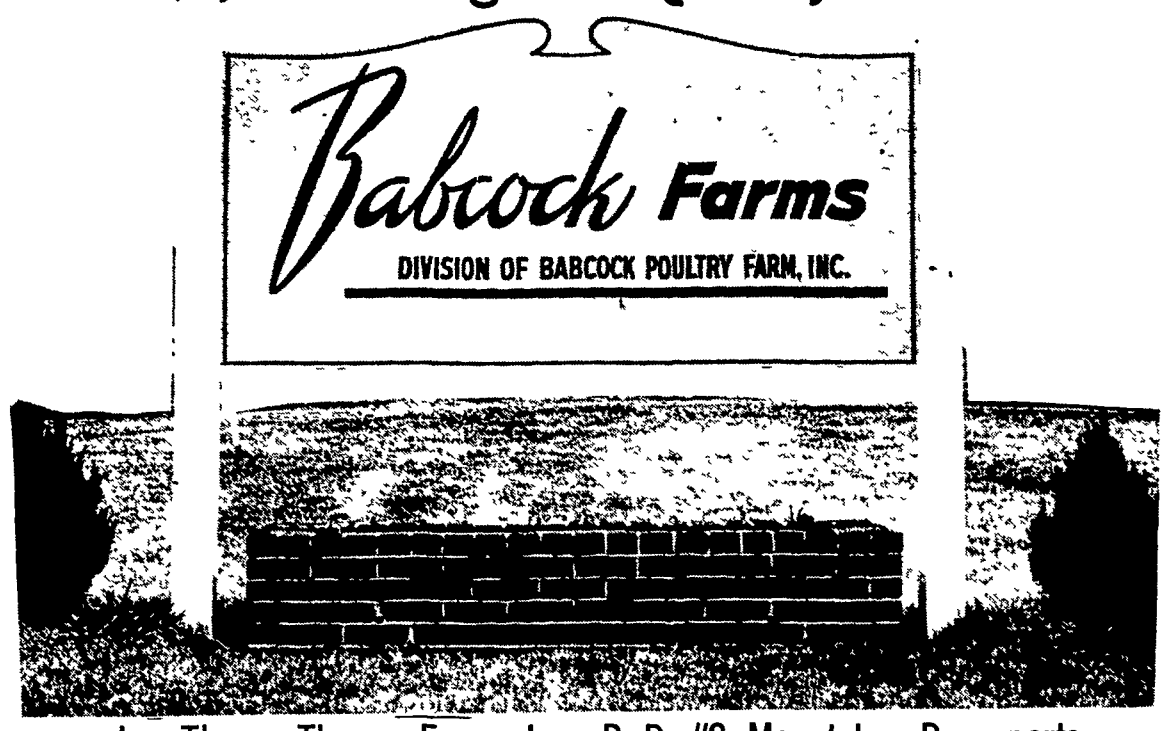
Our Sales are getting bigger and better thanks to you, the best people in the world, our customers.

"The Sign of Quality"

ROBERT KEENER

Bob Keener is a 10 year employee of Babcock Farms. He started his poultry career with us as assistant in the hatchery.

Today, Bob is in charge of our hatching egg processing, our incubation program and is involved in our parent stock health program. Bob Keener is another good reason for you to buy from Babcock Farms.



Jere Thome, Thomes Farms, Inc., R. D. #2, Mount Joy, Pa. reports these results from his 24,000 Babcock B-300 Started Pullets purchased from Babcock Farms.

Date Housed	November 28, 1974
Peak Production	88%
Present Production	78%
Egg Size	Excellent
Feeding Program	18% Laying Mash

Mr. Thome states that he has had only 3.7% mortality since housing. His Babcock layers are currently producing a dozen eggs on only 3.63 lbs. of feed. Jere reports the egg shell on his Babcock B-300 layers is **excellent** and he has **never** had a shell problem with Babcock layers. You will also like Babcock B-300 pullets purchased from Babcock Farms.

P.O. BOX 285 LITITZ, PENNSYLVANIA 17543 TELEPHONE (717) 626-8561

Omaha Cattle

May 29

Weekly 51 Cattle.

Compared with the previous week's close: Slaughter Steers steady to strong. Heifers closed fully steay, instances 25-50 hgiher on a few loads High-Choice and Prime. Cows 2.00-2.50 lower in a generally dull trade under narrow demand. Bulls weak to 1.00 lower late.

Three day receipts 15,100 as compared 16,500 previous four day period and 15,000 holiday period a year ago. Slaughter Steers approximately 41 pct. of week's total, Heifers 28 pct, Cows 15 pct and Feeders for Friday Auction 12 pct.

STEERS: Eight loads Choice and Prime 1168-1372 lbs. yield grade 3-4 52.25-52.50, moderate volume same grade 1116-1250 lbs. 51.50-52.00. Choice 975-1100 lbs. yileld grade 2-4, many predominatly yield grade 3 49.00-50.50. Choice 1100-1300 lbs. yield grade 2-4 50.00-51.50, load High-Choice with few Prime 1200 lbs. 51.75. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1250 lbs. 47.50-49.50, occasionally 49.75-50.00 on weights 1150-lbs. and heavier. Good 44.50-48.00. Standatd and low-Good Holsteins yield grade 2-3 37.00-42.25.

Average cost Slaughter Steers for two days 49.36 average weight 1105 lbs. as compared 49.16 and 1109 lbs. previous week and 38.31 and 1156 lbs. a year ago.

HEIFERS: Five loads high-Choice and Prime 1001-1026 lbs. yield grade 3-4 50.75, several loads and part loads Choice and Prime 900-1095 lbs. yield grade 3-4 50.00. Choice 850-1100 lbs. yield grade 2-4 47.00-49.50, mainly 48.00 and above on weights 950 lbs. and heavier. Mixed Good and Choice 775-975 lbs. 45.50-47.50. Good 39.00-45.00. Small lots Standard and Good 35.00-38.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial late 20.00-23.00, latter price sparingly. Canner and cutter 14.00-20.00, Mixed Cutter and low-Utility 20.25-20.50. Shelly Canner 10.00-13.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 & 2 1400-2000 lbs. 21.00-28.00, few yield grade 1 29.00-30.00. Good and Choice 1100-1400 lb. Bullocks yield grade 1&2 32.00-36.00.

Oklahoma City

May 29

Thursday Feeder Cattle Auction

Estimated Receipts 6,000
Same Day Last Week 9,801

Trade active, Feeder Steers steady to 1.50 higher, with most advance moted on mixed Good and Choice. Feeder Heifers 1.00-2.00 higher, with most upturn on weights under 500 lb. Bulk of Receipts mixed Good and Choice 400-800 lb. Feeder Steers, 350-700 lb. Feeder Heifers. Moderate attendance of buyers.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 400-500 lb. 33.50-36.50, 500-600 lb. 33.75-36.00, 600-700 lb. 35.00-37.75, 700-900 lb. 36.00-38.75; Mixed Good and Choice 300-500 lb. 30.00-33.50; 500-600 lb. 30.00-34.00, 600-800 lb. 32.00-35.75, few scattered loads 800-1000 lb. 33.00-36.50. Good 375-500 lb. 26.25-30.35, 500-650 lb. 26.00-30.50.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 375-500 lb. 25.50-29.25, 500-700 lb. 27.75-31.25, Mixed Good and Choice 300-500 lb. 22.50-25.75, 500-700 lb. 24.50-27.75, Good 400-600 lb. 20.00-24.00.

Cattle for the Week: Feeder Steers finished the week steady to 1.50 higher, with most advance noted on Mixed Good and Choice. Feeder Heifers sold 1.00-2.00 higher, with most upturn on weights under 500 lb. Slaughter cows closed 1.00-2.50 lower, while Slaughter Bulls sold 1.00-2.00 lower. Slaughter Steers and Heifers remained generally steady. Salable receipts this week totaled near 13,900 head, compared to 21,300 head last week, and 16,177 same period last year. Cows comparised near 15 percent of Receipts, Feeders 80 percent of total.

Peoria Cattle

May 28

Receipts this week 4200, compared to last week 4200, and to a year ago 3100. Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers strong to 50, instances 1.00 higher with most advance on choice to prime over 1200 lbs. Slaughter heifers steady to strong. Cows 50-1.00 lower. Bulls steady. Receipts about 80 pct. slaughter steers, 15 pct. slaughter heifers and the balance mostly cows. Choice and prime slaughter heifers scarce.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: At mid-week choice and prime 1200-1325 lbs. yield grade 3-4, 51.50-52.50: half load 1265 lbs. 53.00. Choice 950-1100 lbs. yield grade 2-4, 48.50-50.50; 1100-1280 lbs. 50.50-51.50. 101 head spring high choice 1240 lbs. yield grade 2-4, 51.75. Mixed good and choice 900-1300 lbs. 45.00-48.50. Good 42.00-45.00. Standard and good holsteins 1000-1275 lbs. 40.00-43.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 850-1050 lbs. yield grade 2-4, 46.50-49.50; half load choice and prime 50.00. Mixed good and choice 750-1100 lbs. 42.00-46.50. Good 39.00-41.00.

COWS: Utility and commercial 21.50-23.50. High dressing utility 24.50-25.00. Cutter 18.00-21.50. Canner 15.00-18.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2, 1100-1800 lbs. 23.00-28.00. Few yield grade 1 1500-1950 lbs. 30.00-32.00.

DIGESTIVE TRACT

As food passes through the digestive tract it is acted upon by various enzymes These break the food down into molecules small enough to be absorbed by the cells of the tract

St. Louis Auction

May 29

Mid Week Cattle Review: receipts 6700, last week 8600, year ago 4400.

Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers and heifers generally steady, instances 50 lower on mixed good and choice steers under 1000 lbs. Cows mostly 1.00 lower. Bulls steady. Supply hear 35 percent slaughter steers, good to mostly choice 900-1200 lbs. yield grade 2-4 with near 16 percent heifers. Choice slaughter steers over 1200 lbs. and choice slaughter heifers over 950 lbs continued to be scarced. Cows 12 percent and feeders 35 percent.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1250 lbs. Yield Grade 2-4 48.00-50.00. Mostly choice 850-1000 lbs. 46.00-48.50. Mixed good and choice 900-1300 lbs. 45.00-48.00. Good 40.00-45.00. Standard and good holsteins 1000-1300 lbs. 30.00-40.00, mostly standard 900-1100 lbs. 32.00-36.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 850-1100 lbs. Yield Grade 2-4 45.50-47.50, few 48.00. Mixed good and choice 800-1050 lbs. 43.00-46.00. Good 39.00-43.00. Standard and good 700-900 lbs. 35.00-39.00.

COWS: Utility and commercial 20.00-24.00, few 24.50-25.00 on Monday. Late sales 23.50-24.50. Cutter 15.00-20.00, Canner 12.00-16.00. Thin Canner 10.00-13.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2 1100-1600 lbs. 23.00-27.00, individual yield grade 1 2000 lbs. 28.00.

VEALERS: Few High Choice 30.00-33.00.

FEEDERS: Pert load mostly choice 800 lbs. 37.50. Part load good to mostly choice 750 lbs. 35.00.

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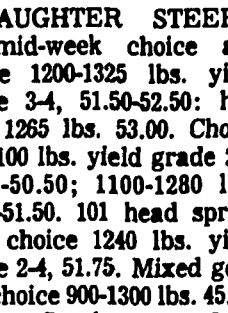

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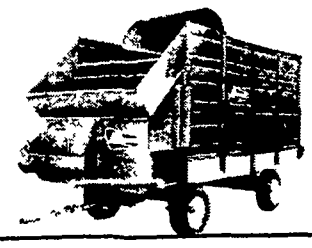

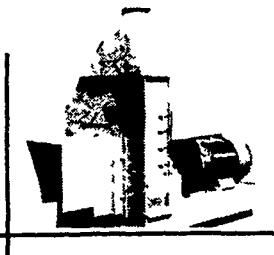

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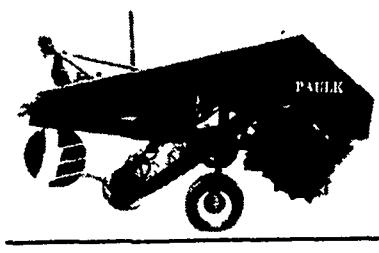

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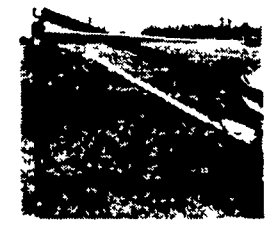

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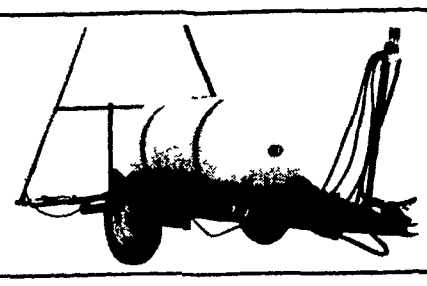

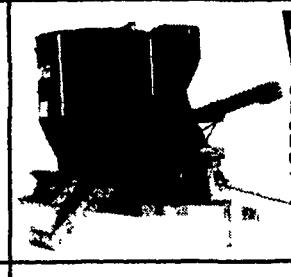

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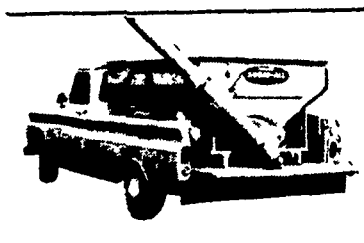

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Philadelphia Produce

Friday, May 30

Asparagus - N.H., Pyramid crate, field run, bunched 12, $12-$13, few $11, large $14, med. $12 to $13, small $9 to $10.

Chinese cabbage - N.J., 4-5 bushel crate, few $7.

Greens - N.J., 1 1-9 bushel crate, loose Hanover salad, turnip tops and mustard. $3-$3.50.

Lettuce - N.J., Romaine 1 1-9 bu crate, few $3.50. Big Boston - eastern Boston crate - $3.50, few $4.25.

Mushrooms - Pa. 4-qt. basket, med to lg, $3.50, fair $3 to $3.25; small to med. $2.75; fair $2.25 to $2.50.

Onions (green) - N.J., 4-5 bu., bunched, 36's, crates and cartons, $5 to $5.25, few $5.50, fair $4.50 to $4.75.

Parsley - N.J., bu. basket, 5 dozen curly, bunched, $9 to $10.

Potatoes - Me. 50 lb. sacks, round whites, $3 to $3.25; few $3.35 to $3.40.

Radishes - N.J. Lug, bunched, 20's, $1.50 to $1.75.

Spinach - N.J., bu. basket

New Holland Dairy

Wednesday, May 28

Reported receipts of 116 cows, 8 heifers and 4 bulls. Market reported stronger than last week.

Load of Franklin County cows - springers 465-630; load of Penna. cows springers 360-580 and load of New York State cows - fresh 405-460 and springers 305-530.

Locally consigned cows 350-750; springing heifers 400-510; open heifers 95-200 and bulls 105-300.

Herd dispersal of 18 head from Delaware in all stages of production 175-425. Herd dispersal of 44 head from Delaware in all stages of production 220-570.

HOW SWEET IT IS

Honey is made from the nectar of blossoms gathered by honey bees It is a natural unrefined sweet, with traces of minerals vitamins and enzymes

---

Savoy type, fair $1.50.

Strawberries - N.J., per qt. med., 70 to 75 cents, sm., 60 to 65 cents.

Cattle Prices

(Continued from Page 1)

to be about evenly divided on whether or not the change is a good idea.

"I think we have to oppose the change here," McCoy said, "because we feed to put a choice finish on cattle."

Baltimore USDA Report

May 27, 1975

Slaughter Steers 375: good to choice 46.35-48.00; good 41.50-46.00; standard 35.00-41.50; high choice to prime 51.00.

Slaughter heifers: Yield grade 2-3 41.25-41.50; good 34.00-38.00 and choice yield grade 3-4 44.00.

Bulls: one lot 1575 lbs. 31.00.

Hogs: 600 Firm to 50 cents higher. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 48.00-48.50; 2-3 230-260 lbs. 47.50-48.25; 75 head at 48.75; Sows: 2-4 250-280 lbs. 46.75-47.75 and boars 36.50-38.50.

Sheep: 50 lot choice of slaughter lambs 89 lbs. 50.00.

Much of the political pressure for the change in the grading system is apparently coming from the milo feeders of the south, and the range feeders of the Midwest.

Layer Production Down

Pennsylvania layers produced 272 million eggs during April, 5 percent less than the previous month and 10 percent less than a year earlier, according to the Crop Reporting Service.

The April average of 13.4 million layers was down 2 percent from the previous month and down 11 percent from a year earlier.

Egg production per 100 layers during April totaled 2,031 eggs, down 3 percent from the previous month but up 1 percent from a year earlier.

The nation's laying flocks produced 5,271 million eggs during April, 6 percent less than a year earlier. Layers on hand during April averaged 275 million, down 5 percent from a year earlier. The average rate of lay during the month was down 1 percent from a year earlier.

Corn planting in the commonwealth made the most rapid progress of the season in the week ending May 19, because of fairly clear weather, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. Corn planting is 41 percent complete in the state, which is on par with 1974. By area, planting is 34 percent in northern, 46 percent in central, and 42 percent complete in the southern counties.

Feeder Sale

Friday, May 23

	Feeder Cattle
Today	724
Last Week	1161

TREND: Feeder steers moderately active under fair demand, all weights generally steady. Supply included several loads offered for sale but withdrawn from acution.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 825-980 lb. 36.25-38.85, 630-770 lb. 34.00-36.75, one lot 585 lb. 34.50; mixed Good and Choice 500-875 lb. 31.50-34.00, one lot 930 lb. 35.60; Good 550-700 lb. 27.75-32.00.

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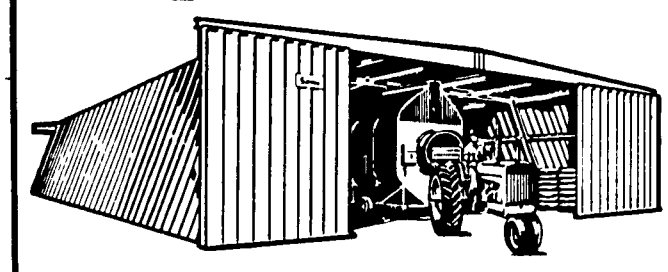

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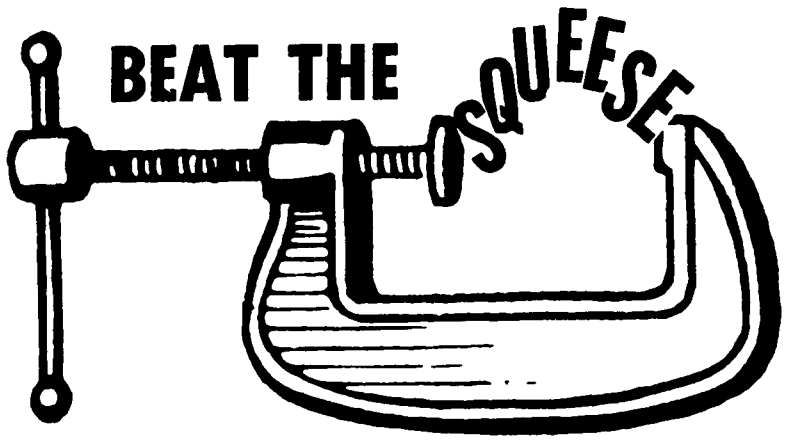

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After calves are settled on Milk Replacer No. 22, introduce Vigortone's 18% calf starter formula. This highly fortified ration is built around Kalt Avd No. 23 — a potent blend of vitamins, minerals, trace elements and antibiotics. By using your own grain, you can grind and mix this 18% ration and enjoy big savings over the cost of a commerical starter.

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

JUNE 2-8, 1975

The fields are now drowsing in the sun.

If you see sawdust now at the base of your dogwoods, lilacs, and birches, you have borers . . . P. T. Barnum began his first circus tour June 2, 1835 . . . Strawberries ripening now . . . Average length of days for the week, 15 hours, 9 minutes . . . American Indian received citizenship June 3, 1924 . . . Government began withholding Income Tax June 8, 1943 . . . A man between two lawyers is a fish between two cats.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What is it which, if you even name it, you break it? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: People from Nova Scotia used to be known as "blue noses." They also named one of their most famous sailing vessels the "Bluenose." Where did the name come from? T. M., Battle Creek, Mich.

We have always been told that it gets awfully cold in those parts, so cold that noses turn blue and stay blue.

Home Hints To keep the bottom crust of fruit and custard pies from getting soggy, brush the crust with a slightly beaten egg white and put it into the oven for five minutes before pouring in the filling The crust stays tender, too *Riddle answer* Silence

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Mostly sunny to start, then scattered showers; cool latter part but warming by weekend.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins sunny and warm, then cooler; hard showers latter part, then hot.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Clear and warm at first, then rain and cooler; some sun by weekend.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Early week clear and warm, end of week hot, cloudy and rainy by weekend

Florida: Hot to start in south, then moderately heavy rain, rain continuing to end of week.

Upstate and Western New York-Toronto & Montreal: Most of week clear and seasonably warm except rainy spell about midweek.

Greater Ohio Valley: Intermittent showers and warm all week; heavy rain in east on weekend.

Deep South: Early week increasingly cloudy and warmer; showers latter part, then cloudy.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Light to moderate showers for most of week; partial clearing latter part.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Week begins mostly cloudy, then rain; rain, heavy at times, continuing to end of week.

Central Great Plains: Cloudy to start, then occasional rain; heavy rain in north on weekend.

Texas-Oklahoma: Cloudy at first, then scattered showers; clearing by weekend.

Rocky Mountain Region: Occasional rain in north and central all week; cloudy in east and south.

Southwest Desert: Clear and very warm all week in west; most of week cloudy with showers in east except clear at midweek.

Pacific Northwest: Cloudy and rainy days alternate with partly sunny ones all week.

California: Generally clear and warm all week except overcast in south about midweek.

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Grassland FFA'er

(Continued from Page 1)

be anything he would like to change in the program, LaVern answered, "I think one problem is that many of the members are just not as active as they could be."

"Some members just don't have their full heart into FFA and therefore can't benefit from it."

"They need encouragement and I hope we can find ways to do that."

LaVern expressed his own benefits from FFA by explaining that FFA had offered him many opportunities.

Through FFA, I learned what my faults were and how to correct them, I also learned how to be a leader and work with others."

Although LaVern has officially taken office, most of his work will be forthcoming in the fall when school resumes. Until that time, however, he will be helping out on his parent's (Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Martin) farm in East Earl R1.

The Martins are currently milking some 84 dairy cows which is one of LaVern's responsibilities along with working in the fields during the summer.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Judges for the recently held Grange sewing contest in Berks County are from left Mrs. Herbert Stoltz, Reading; Mrs. Robert Moyer, Whitfield; Mrs. Darsen Berger, West Lawn and Mrs. Nevin Hill of Kutztown.

ENVIRONMENTAL JOBS

Environmental protection creates many more jobs than are lost by the closing of marginally profitable plants because of air and water pollution regulations About 55 000 persons now work in EPA-financed construction and that number is expected to rise to 125 000 by 1977

ZOOS

About 650 000 mammals birds reptiles amphibians and fishes are on display in the world's zoos

WISCONSIN INDIANS

Menominee Indians once controlled over 9 5 million acres of Wisconsin Their holdings were reduced to 275 000 acres as a result of a treaty between the tribe and the United States in 1854 The Menominees now inhabit a reservation in the state which covers approximately 230 000 acres

FOREST FIRE

Flaming forest fires may release as much energy in two minutes as the explosion of a 20-kiloton bomb The intense heat generated by such fires has split huge boulders

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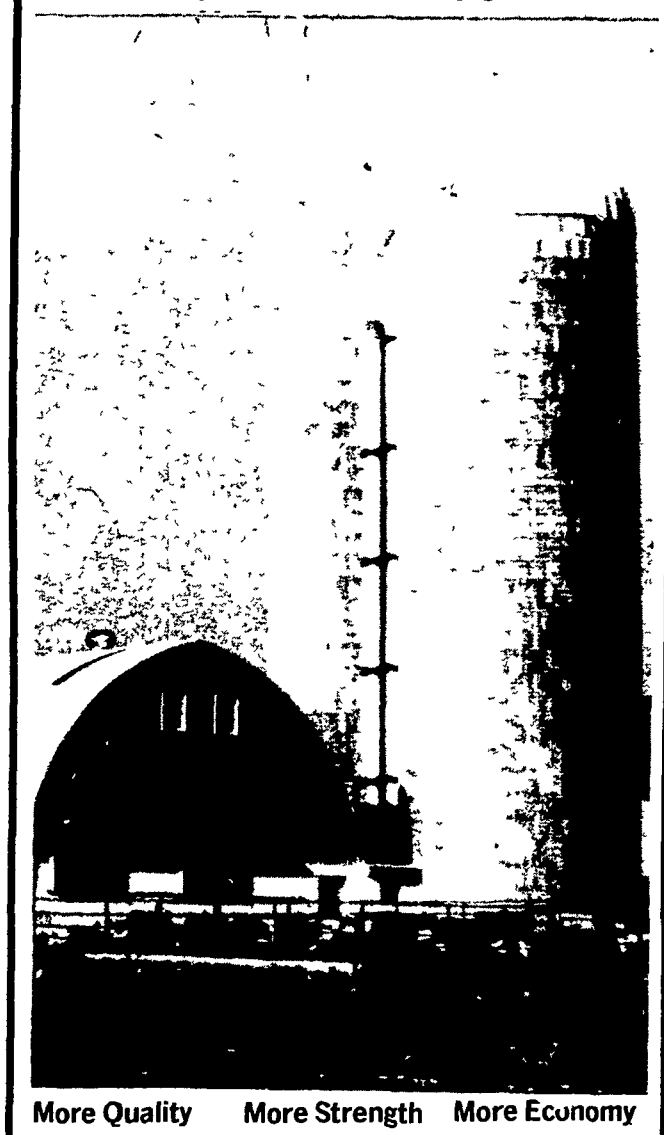
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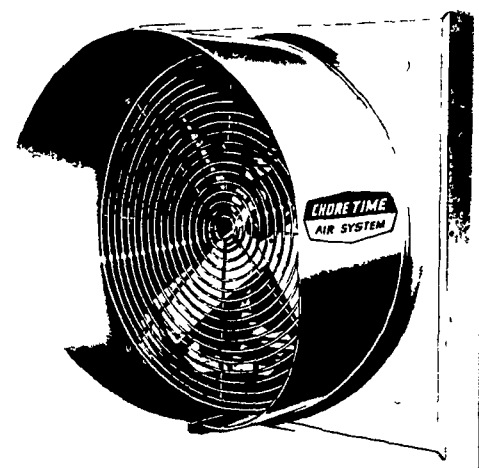

A controlled environment is essential, particularly during the hot summer months Controlled even temperatures in Poultry and Livestock housing can only be achieved with individually designed ventilating systems. Let our engineers design a ventilating system to fit your needs. High volume air at low operating cost
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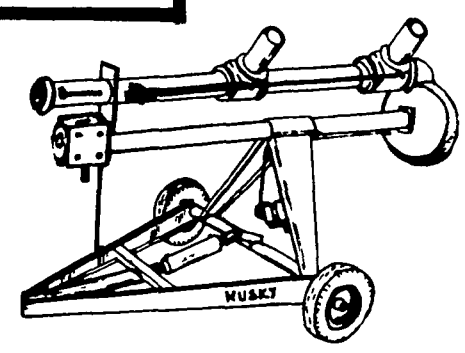
HUSKY C72 LIQUID MANURE PUMP


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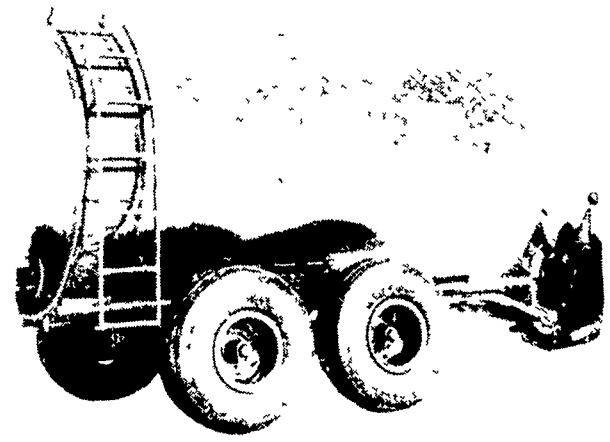
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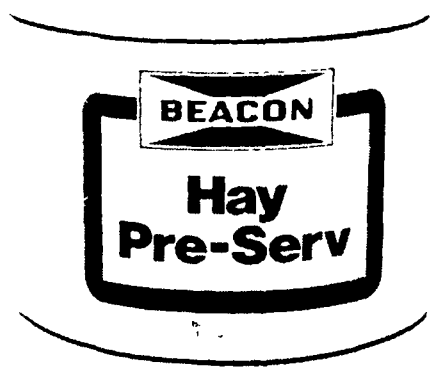
BEACON FEEDS

Hay Pre-Serv

Harvest more hay per acre...more digestible nutrients per ton.

Hay Pre-Serv helps retain the nutrition, palatability and just-cut coloration of hay. It increases the digestible nutrients. You can safely store hay up to 25 percent moisture without worry. Hay Pre-Serv costs little to use, and achieves the results you've wanted.

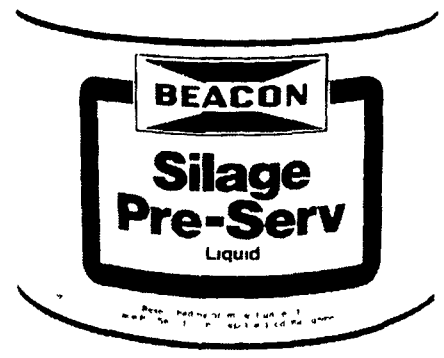


Beacon Hay Pre-Serv*

Lets you cut and store hay earlier
Lessens risk of weather damage
Prevents mold and spoilage, oxidation, and excessive heating
Retains more of the feeding value

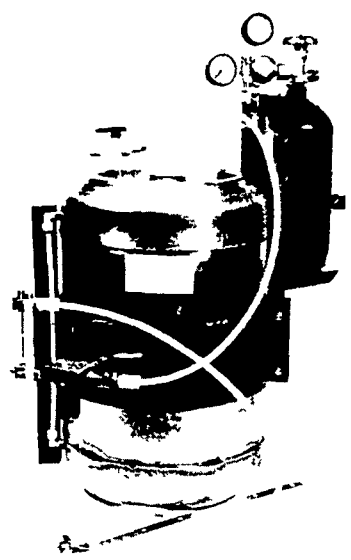
Beacon Silage Pre-Serv*

Preserves even with moisture levels from 40 to 65%
Locks in fresh cut feeding value and palatability of grass silage or haylage
Controls shrink, stink, and waste



MAKE YOUR FEEDING DOLLAR STRETCH FURTHER

Stainless Steel Liquid Applicator.



Beacon's S S Liquid Applicator is pressure operated and accurately dispenses Beacon Hay Pre-Serv in the form of a spray The applicator is easily mounted on all types of having equipment Unit can also be used to treat silage With minor modification, unit may be used for treating high moisture (25%) grain

ADVANTAGES

- Stainless steel reservoir
- Easily mounted or installed
- Powered by compressed CO_2 gas or 12 volt air compressor
- Built-in safety features
- Maintenance at a minimum
- Holds 120 lbs of chemicals
- One year warranty on reservoir
- One year warranty on compressor and balance of applicator
- Liquid level gauge
- All parts chemically resistant
- One tank of CO_2 dispenses 300 to 500 lbs of chemical under average conditions
- Pressure regulator can be permanently set
- Pressure gauge indicates amount of CO_2 in pressure bottle
- Flow meter to observe flow of chemical
- Liquid filter
- Nozzle assembly available

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Phone 717-854-2281

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Phone 717-741-2600

BEACON FEEDS

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Farm Commentary

by Dick Wanner

Toll Free Fruit Facts

Fruit growers now have a toll free number to call when they want an update on growing problems. By dialing 800-252-3807, they'll hear a recorded message telling them just what the Penn State fruit specialists are finding in their their reports from the field.

We called Friday morning and learned all about two of the biggest current concerns of fruit growers - peach leaf curl and pear leaf blister mite. The narrator also talked a bit about apple powdery mildew.

Growers with special problems are invited to leave their names and numbers so one of the Penn Staters can return the call.

OSHA Roll-Bar Regulations Available

Any farmer who hires a tractor driver should be acquainted with the new OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Act) regulations on roll bars. They become effective for farmers on June 1, 1975. That's Sunday.

Part of OSHA's new Standards for Agriculture appeared in the Federal Register recently. You can get a copy by writing either to your Congressman or to Mr. J. Stender, Assistant Secretary of Labor, Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Main Labor Building, Washington, D.C. 20210.

As for a copy of OSHA Part 1928, Roll-Over Protective Structures for Farm Tractors, per Federal Register of April 25, 1975.

Consumer Proposal Stirs Ag Groups In Washington

A proposed amendment to checkoff legislation for the cling peach industry caused a stir among agricultural groups in Washington. Rep. Fred Richmond (D.-N.Y.) offered an amendment which would require one-third of the proposed "Peach Board" to consist of consumers. If accepted, the amendment would be a precendent for agricultural marketing order legislation.

The legislation is currently being studied by the House Subcommittee on Marketing and Consumer Relations chaired by Rep. Joseph P. Vigorito (D.-Pa.) Rep. Vigorito is sponsor of the peach checkoff proposal. Observers said it was doubtful the bill would be reported aout of Committee if the amendment was made a part of the legislation

Meat Consumption Down

During 1974, per capita food consumption rose about ½ of 1 pct. from a year earlier with a 2.2 pct. increase in livestock-related foods more than offsetting a 2 pct. decline in crop-related foods. This year, it's expected to drop as much as 1 pct. - reaching its lowest level in 6 years - mainly because of a sharp reduction in livestock - related products. Consumption of crop-related products will about match 1974's level.

Moreover, the drop in consumption of livestock-related products well come despite what is expected to be an increase in per capita consumption of both beef and veal. Consumption of pork is expected to be off 7-9 lbs. per person, to 56-58 lbs. - the lowest in 40 years.

Consumption of poultry meat, up slightly last year, is expected to be down sharply this year - mainly because of reduced broiler and turkey production. Egg consumption, down from 294 eggs per person last year, is expected to be down again this year - mainly because of lower supplies. Consumption of dairy products is expected to be off nearly 1½ pct. this year.

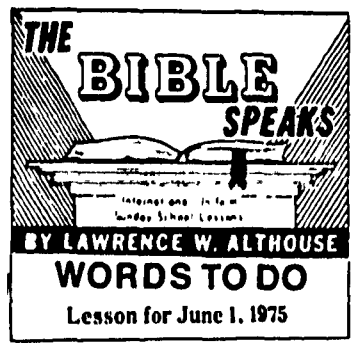
Chick Hatches Falling

Chick hatches down during April Broiler-type hatch, at 274 4 million for the month, down 5 pct from a year earlier, marking the 13th consecutive month that this hatch has been below that of a corresponding month a year earlier.

Egg-type hatch, at 48 million, down 12 pct. from the April 1974 total. This marks the 12th straight month that this hatch has been below that of a corresponding month a year earlier.

The Jan. - April totals· Broiler-type hatch, at 1.0 billion, down 7 pct. from a year earlier. Egg-type, at 166.4 million, down 4 pct. from a year earlier.

More to come: Broiler-type eggs in incubators on May 1 totaled 228.4 million, down 6 pct. from a year earlier; Egg-type eggs in incubators on May 1 totaled 44.3 million, down 7 pct. from a year earlier.



WORDS TO DO

Lesson for June 1, 1975

Background Scripture: Exodus 24:3-8; Jeremiah 36; John 21:24, 25; Revelation 1:10, 11.

Devotional Reading: Psalms 119: 105-112.

We've all seen the Western movie scene in which a small crowd of mourners gathers on a forlorn prairie cemetery to "pay last respects" to a tragic victim of accident or gun play. Because the town is still without a clergyman, someone among the mourners is asked to "say the words" over the stark wooden coffin.

Religion has long emphasized the importance of saying some specific and hallowed 'words' in almost every occasion and event of life. Most religions have both their sacred scriptures and their ritualistic incantations. With the ancient Egyptians it was their "Book of the Dead" to procure immortality. For Hindus there are the Upanisheds and Vedas. The Moslem has his Koran, the Jew his Torah, and the Christian his Bible.

"In accordance with these words"

The words by themselves are instructive and inspring. Yet the importance of the words is to be found in the actions inspired by the ideas. When Moses came to the people of Israel with the first ordinances from God, what he had in mind was not that the people would simply enjoy the words for their wisdom and beauty. The words were primarily indicative of something to be done: "...all the people answered with one voice, and said, 'All the words which the Lord has spoken we will do'" (Exodus 24:3).

Hearing "the words" would not be enough; they had to be obeyed. This was to be the basis of the relationship between God and Israel: "And Moses took the blood and threw it upon the people, and said, 'Behold the blood of the covenant the symbol of our relationship with God which the Lord has made with you in accordance with all these words'" (24:8).

So the purpose of "the words" was to teach the people to live in harmony with God's will and purpose. To this end the words were passed on orally from generation to generation and at last with the advent of writing and writing materials, "the words" were at last written down and the scriptures were came into being. But the purpose was never in the hearing or the reading, but in the doing.

To hear and repent

In time, however, the words came to have yet another purpose, for despite the frequent admonitions to "read and do," many of the people both wittingly and unwittingly broke the ordinances which God had given them. When this happened, God gave still more "words" to one of his prophets so that the errant children might be called away from their folly and back to God.

When the nation of Israel had come to the point when they were only "hearing" and no longer "doing," God told the prophet Jeremiah:

> Take a scroll and write on it all the words that I have spoken to you against Israel and Judah and all the nations, from the day I spoke to you, from the days of Josiah until today. It may be that the house of Judah will hear all the evil which I intend to do to them, so that everyone may turn from his evil way, and that I may forgive their iniquity and their sin. (Jeremiah 36:1-4)

"The words" are intended to tell us what to do, what not to do, and to call us back to the Lord. Our Bible is thus much more than beautiful and instructive words: it is a book to live by.

NOW IS THE TIME...

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Cultivate Carefully

Even though many commercial farmers do not cultivate crops as much as in the past, there is still a need in many places for some mechanical or hand cultivation to kill weeds. When this is done it is very important to stay outside of the root zone so the small roots are not sheared off. When this is done the plants are stunted and will not yield as well. Cultivation should be done when the weeds are small in order to get a good kill. Before cultivating a crop, take your hand or a small trowel and find our exactly where the roots are and then stay outside of that area.

To Record Spray Applications.

Producers of food and fiber crops should keep accurate records relating to the chemical applications made to that crop. This is true with livestock as well as crops. In case there are spray residues found in the crop later in the year, it might be very helpful if the records will show exactly what was applied, the amount, and the date. Don't neglect keeping records on all chemical and antibiotic treatments. There may be a time when some financial assistance would become available if a producer got into residue trouble when following recommended practices.

To Control Weeds

We repeat the plea for all land owners to control weeds and prevent them from going to seed. This is not too expensive or difficult in most vacant lots or undeveloped real estate holdings. A recent picture in the press showed a child playing in several inches of what appeared to be snow, but was the white mature blossoms from dandelions. This is surely an example of neglect and no doubt means more dandelions next year. In all types of weeds, if the plant can be kept from maturing and yielding seeds, then there should not be an increase in the amount of weeds next year. Canada thistles will soon be maturing and should not be allowed to develop seeds. Local ordinances should be recognized and enforced in order to stop additional weed growth.

To Ventilate Buildings

The first touch of hot weather has been experienced with minimum livestock and poultry losses; however, the hottest part of the summer is ahead of us and warrants some special handling of livestock. When both the temperature and the humidity get above 75 some livestock begin to suffer. Fattening hogs and cattle will be the first to show signs of heat conditions. We urge cross ventilation in barns and the use of large fans to keep the air moving. In hog feeding barns the use of fogging or sprinkling devices will add to the comfort of the animals. Dairy animals can be kept in the barns and use the electric exhaust fans to move the air through the barn. Hot weather requires special attention in order to aviod losses.

Farm Calendar

Monday, June 2

7:30 p.m. - Lancaster County FFA meeting at the Solanco High School.

7:30 p.m. - Lecture on Cloud Seeding by Dr. Edmund Hill, Canadian Meterologist, sponsored by Weaver's Natural Food Store, Manheim. The lecture will be held in the Union Hall, Manheim.

Tuesday, June 3

9:30 a.m. - Lancaster County Manure Management demonstration tour starting at the farm of Jay Garber, Lancaster R6.

Wednesday, June 4

7:30 p.m. - Lancaster County Conservation District Meeting at the Farm and Home Center.

4:15 p.m. - Lancaster County vocational - agriculture teachers association meeting at Brownstown High School.

Saturday, June 7

Entries for the E-town Young Farmers corn contest should be in to the vo-ag department by June 15.

Tuesday, June 10

7:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Bucks Montgomery Wool Poll Sale at the Reading Freight Station in Doylestown.

Editor's Quote Book

Power is not happiness Security and peace are more to be desired than a name at which nations tremble

William Godwin

Scientist Studies Copper Effect In Poultry Diet

High levels (50 to 300 parts per million) of copper in drinking water of feed will inhibit a variety of micro-organisms in poultry, Dr. Thomas W. Sullivan, University of Nebraska poultry scientist, reported in Minneapolis last week at the 23rd Annual Pfizer Research Conference.

Sullivan explained that this antimicrobial activity of copper has been used with varied success to treat or prevent trichomoniasis, hexamitiasis, aspergillosis, candidiasis, avian monocytosis and crop mycosis. Published data from controlled studies do not in all cases substantiate the prophylactic and therapeutic value of cupric sulfate at high levels (0.05 to 0.10 per cent) in feed or drinking water. Field reports have for many years favored the use of cupric sulfate as an antifungal or antimycotic agent, he added.

Copper was recognized as an essential nutrient for poultry in 1929, according to Dr. Sullivan. Poultry requirements vary from 2 to 10 p.p.m. of copper.

High levels of copper in the diet of young birds will increase body weight gain and improve feed efficiency. He pointed out, however, that these responses have been less consistent and of lower magnitude than obtained with various antibiotics. Pigs respond more favorably and more consistently to high copper levels than do chicks and poults.

Dr. Sullivan listed some risks or dangers associated with high levels of copper in poultry diets:

1. High levels of dietary copper reduce or cancel the antihistominal activity and perhaps the antibacterial activity of arsenic acid compounds (nitarsone, carbarsone and arsanilic acid).

2. The "growth-promoting" activity of penicillin, streptomycin, the tetracyclines and perhaps other antibiotics is reduced by the presence of 120 to 240 p.p.m. of dietary copper.

3. Feeding high levels of cupric sulfate or cupric oxide greatly increases the level of copper in poultry manure and litter. The influence of high copper manures on soil chemistry and productivity is not known.

4. The human health hazard associated with high level copper feeding is not clearly defined. The element does not accumulate in edible tissue other than the liver based upon the Nebraska research work.

Dr. Sullivan emphasized that these high levels of copper have not been cleared for use in the feed by FDA. He said that in his opinion the risk versus benefit ratio in relation to the use of high levels of copper is such that he feels that FDA should not clear high levels of copper for use in poultry feed.

Several hundred representatives of business, government, academia and the feed industry heard Dr. Sullivan speak at the Pfizer conference, which is part of the program of the annual American Feed Manufacturers Association convention.

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Finish hogs automatically! Unit provides 98 percent full feeding efficiency, without the waste and labor required in caring for self-feeders. Time clock control allows system to drop up to 20 pounds of feed every feeding period. Records indicate 10 percent increase in feed efficiency, while hogs produced are leaner and grade better. Feed drops on concrete floor and may be installed in existing as well as new buildings. See what automatic controlled feeding can do for your operation. Give us a call today.

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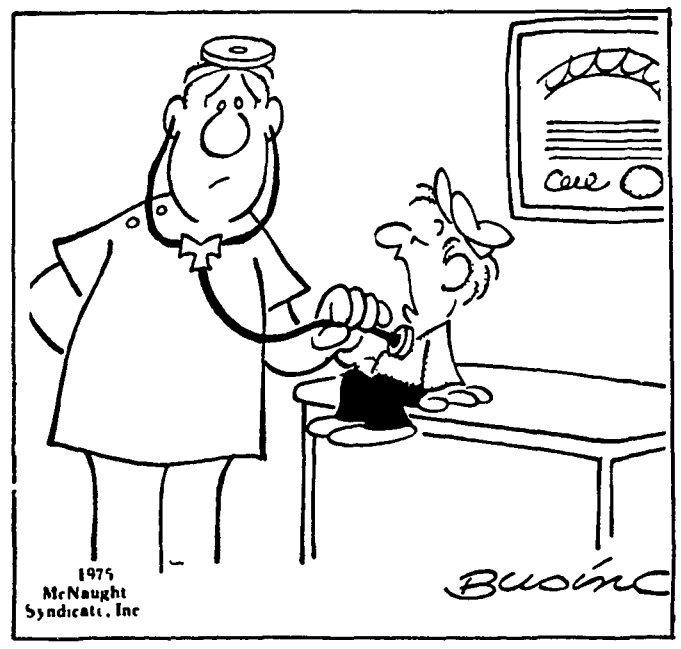

"You're listening to my frog."

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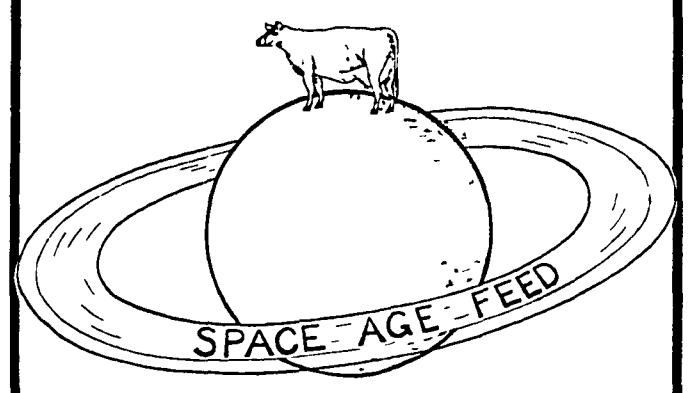
Liquid Supplement



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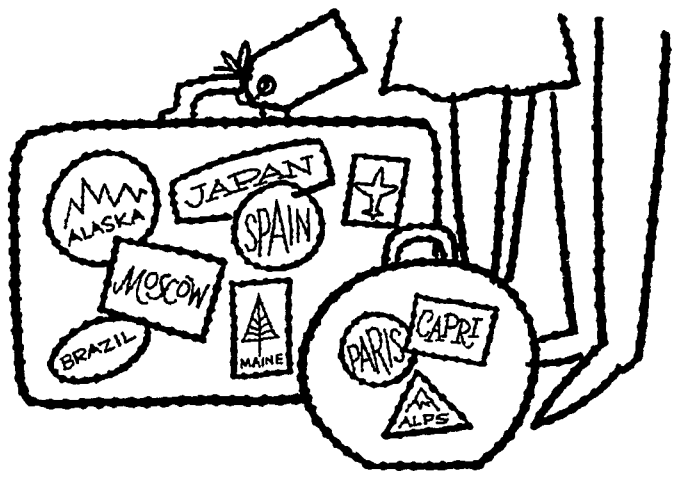

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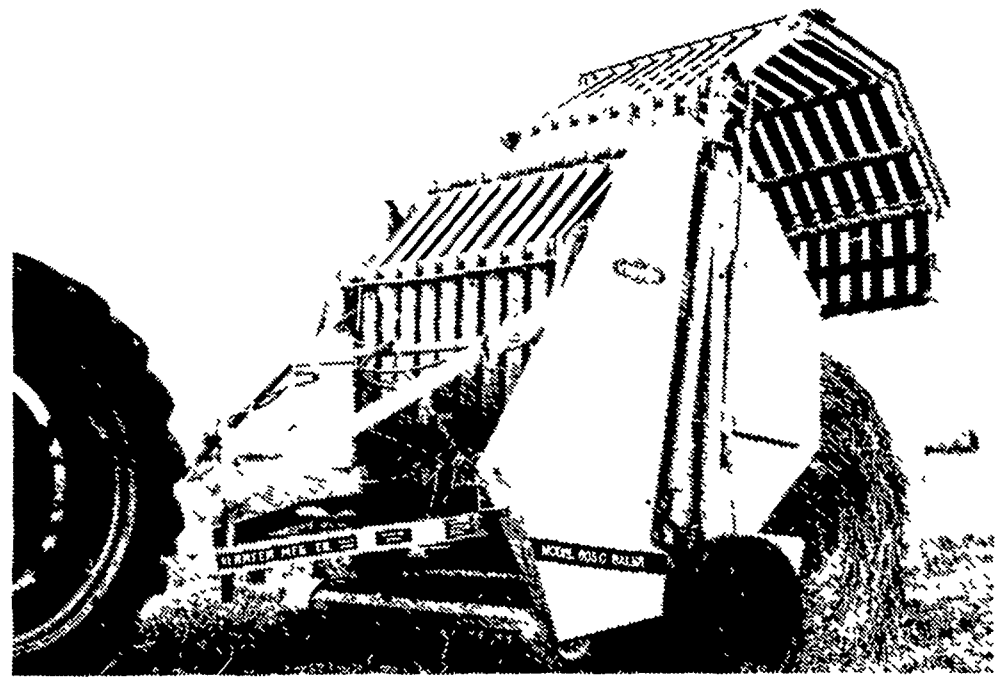


VERMEER

VERMEER BALER

DATE: Thursday, June 5, 7:30 P.M.
Friday, June 6, 1:30 P.M.

PLACE: **TRIPLE H FARMS**

Clifford W. Holloway Jr.
Peach Bottom, Pa.
717-548-2640

Pesticides Beat Odds

Those few new pesticides introduced nearly every year beat odds of 10,000 to 1 in reaching the consumer, says Winand K. Hock, plant pathologist and pesticides specialist for the College of Agriculture at The Pennsylvania State University. Such new pesticides, he claims, cost chemical companies about 5½ million dollars and about 7 years of research and development before the product is marketed. The 7 years cover the time from initial laboratory synthesis of a compound to final government registration of a packaged product.

Biological screening is perhaps the area of greatest importance and highest cost in developing a new chemical compound, Dr. Hock said. This work comes between the initial laboratory synthesis of a compound and field testing of the nearly finished product.

"The scientist must determine the range of biological effectiveness as well as the level of crop safety for a new compound. A new chemical is screened to determine its broadest possible use. It is tested for disease control, as a weed control agent, as a growth regulator, as a controller of nematodes, and as an insecticide. No stone is left unturned," he observed.

Once a compound shows promising biological activity, requirements must be met for information on toxic effects, crop residues, and environmental impact. Scientists determine the toxicity of compounds based on ingestion, skin contact, and inhalation by test animals. Toxicity levels for animals are required for ultimate federal registration. The probability of a compound causing tumors, birth defects, or genetic mutations must also be examined, he pointed out.

Crop residue data are essential as a basis for establishing tolerances on food and feed crops. Tolerances represent the maximum amount of pesticide residue permitted on a crop at harvest. Environmental impact studies are required to discover any potential hazards the chemical might have for nontarget organisms such as fish and animal wildlife, as well as to determine the behavior of the compound in soil, air, and water, Dr. Hock explained.

When all of these tests are completed and the information is compiled and evaluated, only then can the pesticide manufacturer apply for a product registration and petition for tolerances, he noted. All pesticide products in the United States must receive a registration from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) before being marketed. Each product bears a label describing the precise uses permitted for that product. Deviation from the label constitutes a violation of federal law.

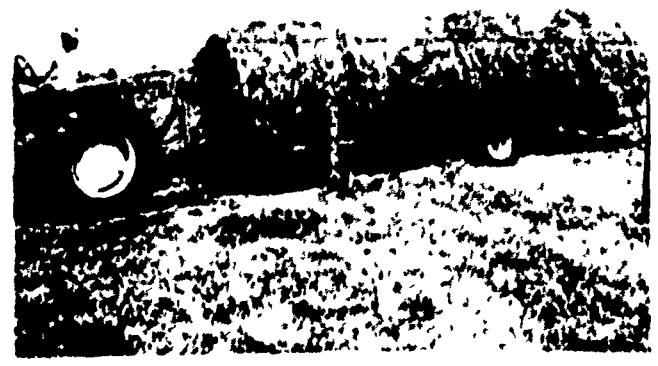
EYES

The human eye is truly remarkable It contains more than a million parts and is infinitely complex It is tough and sturdy built for rugged use The eye muscles are almost tireless The range of sensitivity of the human eye is thousands of times greater than any of the familiar light measuring instruments

What's New . . .

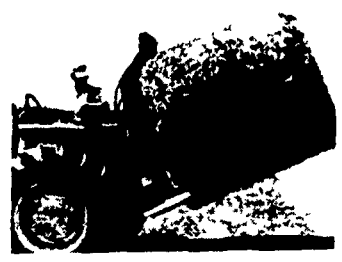
MF Tiller

A three-horsepower, chain-drive rotary tiller is new from Massey-Ferguson. The MF 253, has a chain-reduction drive said to deliver up to 30 percent more power to the tines than comparable worm-gear-drive models. A three hp Briggs and Stratton turns the tiller tines over at 100 rpm. The 135-pound tiller carries a suggested list price of $265.



Big Bale Transport

Up to three tons of baled hay can be transported on the Sperry New Holland Model 85 Bale Handler. Four round bales, each weighing up to 1500 pounds, can be picked up, loaded, transported and unloaded, utilizing tractor hydraulics. Loading four bales can be done in from three to four minutes. Unloading is said to take half that time.



Big Bale Handler

Moving those big round bales should be less of a problem with the Model 80 Bale Mover from Sperry New Holland. The device carries one round bale at a time, features an optional, hydraulically operated bale push-off bar. A bale can be unloaded when the mover is at its maximum height, permitting placement on a flat wagon, low-bed feed wagon or even a pickup truck. A two-tine unit, the bale mover attaches to the rear three-point hitch of a tractor.

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

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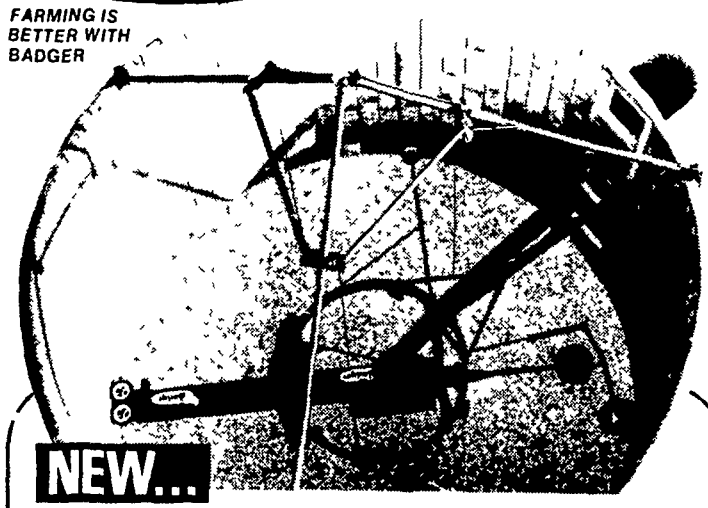

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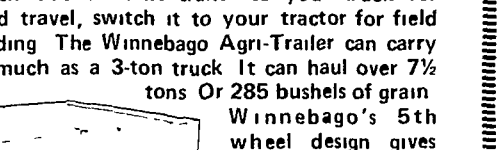

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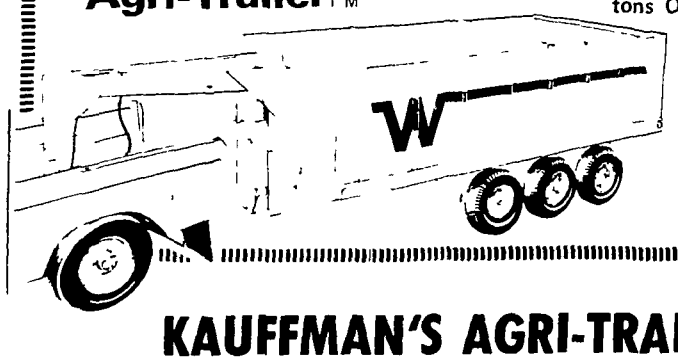

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Berks Co. Youth Receives Dekalb Award

The awards assembly for Twin Valley Senior High School will be the scene for the awarding of the 1975 DeKalb Agricultural Accomplishment Award. This award is presented to the senior vocational agriculture student who has demonstrated the most outstanding development in the areas of citizenship, leadership, and occupational experience program. In selecting a winner, a committee of eleventh grade vocational agriculture students considers the grades, projects, and FFA activities of the candidates.

This year's recepient Ronald Smoker has served as chapter secretary for two years, and assistant secretary for one year. As a ninth grader he received the

Ronald Smoker

Star Greenhand Award and as a senior he was awarded the Star Chapter Agribusinessman. During his first year in Vocational Agriculture he participated in the Berks County FFA land Judging Contest, the Berks County Wool Pool, was a livestock judge both at the Kutztown Fair and FFA activities week at Penn State. In tenth grade he assisted with the chapter window exhibit; attended the Berks County Leadership Training Conference: Operation Update, conducted by the National FFA Association at Lancaster; participated in several radio programs and the county basketball tournament. He entered the county public speaking, with a speech entitled "What Does the FFA Do for You" and received fourth place. Additionally he participated in both the county and area parliamentary procedure contests as a member of the chapter team.

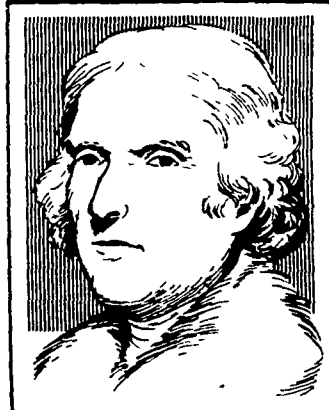
As a junior he again served on the window display committee, and was a member of the conservation and float committees. He received the Berks County Degree and again participated on the parliamentary procedure team and public speaking contest. His speech entitled, "What Is Conservation" earned second place. As a senior he attended the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, was awarded the Keystone FFA Degree, and was elected to National Honor Society. He earned second place in the County speaking contest with a speach entitled, "Soybeans - Food, Feed, Future". This speech also received fourth place in the three county area contest. He has served as chairman of the chapter chicken Bar-B-Q committee for the last 2 years.

Projects are an important consideration in selecting the winner of this award and our receipant has had several successful ones. In ninth grade he had half ownership in 7 sheep, as well as strawberries. In tenth grade he held total ownership of 8 sheep, purchased a hive of bees, and began to work at Tobi Hill Farms. He has continued these projects through eleventh and twelfth grade, and plans to continue to work at Tobi Hill Farms following graduation.

Our DeKalb Award receipant this year has been a cornerstone of the chapter for the past four years. Our winner this year is Ronald Smoker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smoker of R.D.2 Honey Brook. The award, sponsored by DeKalb Ag ResearchInc., is presented to the outstanding senior in vocational agriculture departments around the country. As this year's winner, Ron's name will be inscribed along with previous winners on a special honors plaque provided by DeKalb. Other previous winners include Terry Murry, Nevin Mast, Frank Stoltzfus and Fred Mast. DeKalb is a leading supplier of hybrid seeds, poultry and swine breeding stock and livestock marketing services.

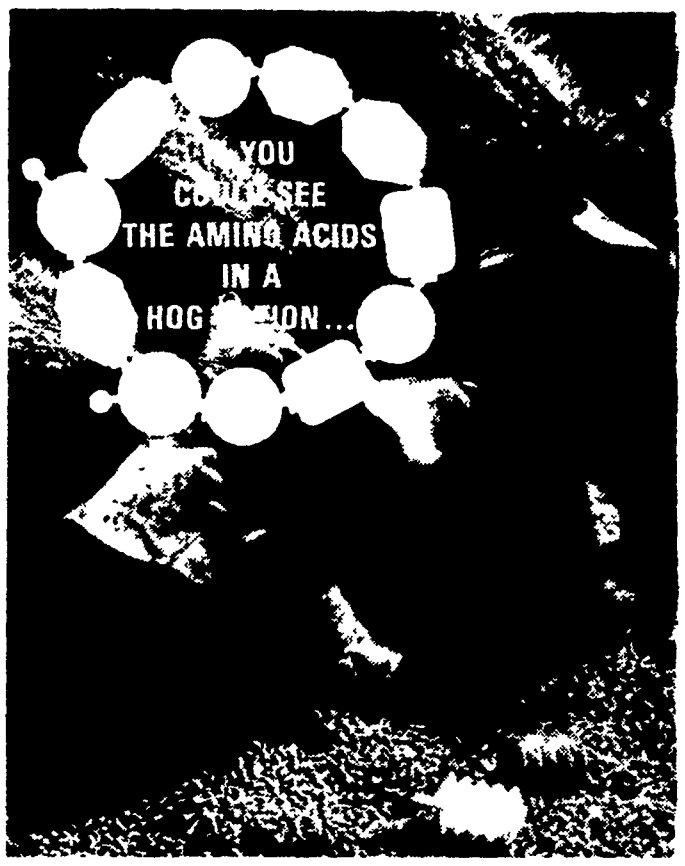
Donna Fargo, the popular Country-Western recording star, will highlight the season's first show at Shindig in the Barn at Cripple Creek near Strasburg. Other stars who will be performing this summer will include Tom T. Hall, Lynn Adnerson and the Blue Ridge Quartet.

American Viewpoints



The Constitution of the United States is the result of the collected wisdom of our country

Thomas Jefferson



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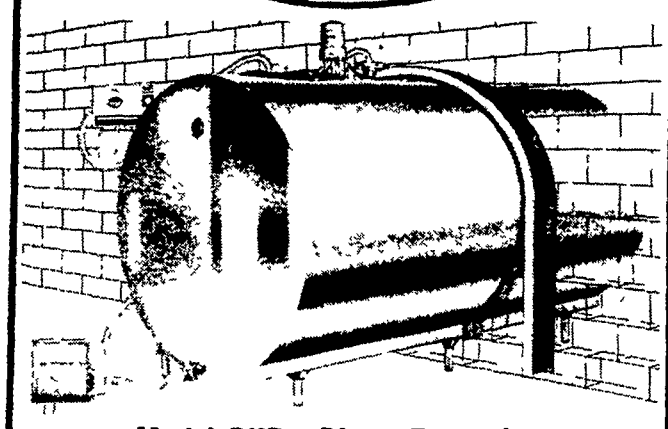

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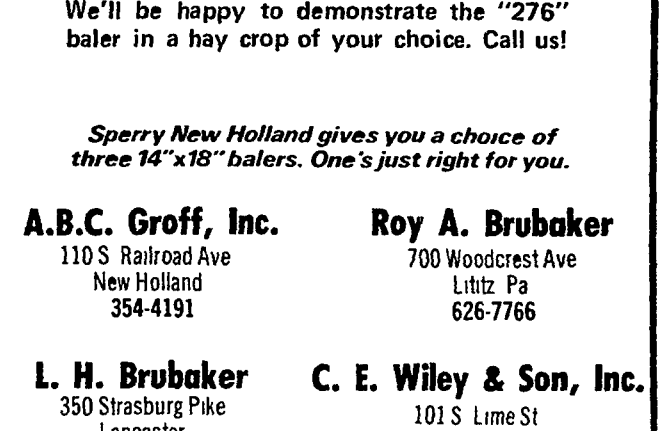

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PSU Dean Recreates Founder's 1860 Talk

The spirit of Dr. Even Pugh, first president of the Farmers' High School and first president of the Agricultural College of Pennsylvania, forerunner of Penn State, visited the campus on Thursday. The "visit" was a recreation of a talk given by Dr. Pugh before the Cumberland County Agricultural Society in 1860.

Recreating the 1860 scene was Dr. Jerome K. Pasto, Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture. The occasion in the HUB Assembly Room came during a meeting of delegates to elect university trustees.

A 20 minute slide presentation of the life of Evan Pugh preceded the lecture. The narration was presented by James E. Van Horn, assistant professor of child development extension.

In his 1860 talk, Dr. Pugh described the importance of science to agriculture. He also contemplated the prospects of success for the institution, then only 1 year old. In his portrayal, Dr. Pasto reduced the original two-hour speech to 20 minutes - selecting whole phrases and sentences to preserve the continuity of Dr. Pugh's thought.

"I have visited all the agricultural schools of importance in Europe, have examined their system of instruction, and contemplated with them their prospects, and am prepared to say, that if we cannot institute a more complete and thorough theoretical and practical course of instruction at the 'Farm School' than any of them embrace, we will not have done justice to our subject," Dr. Pugh affirmed.

Dr. Pasto said the portrayal presents "an authentic glimpse of the origin of Penn State and of the man who set the University on its course of excellence." The lecture is designed to be presented to audiences such as alumni groups, conferences, and Extension meetings.

"No branch of human industry presents more facts than does that of agriculture," Dr. Pugh stated. "In none are the facts so varied, and in none do they involve more profound principles, and in none will they require for their development more patient thought, close observation and accurate experiment."

The Penn State dean said he had long wanted to recreate a lecture by Dr. Pugh. With the nation's bicentennial coming up, he decided to try it. The first presentation took place a month ago for a group of faculty and staff members planning bicentennial events within the College of Agriculture.

Growing Degree Days

Growing degree days starting April 1 at Penn State's Southeast Research Center in Landisville totalled 839 as of May 26 for 40-degree crops, up 26 degree days from the same date last year. The total for 50-degree crops on that date was 407, up 74 degree days from 1974.

Rainfall from April 1 at the research farm totalled 8.08-inches on May 26, up 1.18-inch from the same date last year.

Across the state, farmers found mid-summer weather invading the state last week (May 19-26) with heat, humidity and haze. Temperatures were quite uniform around the Keystone State, with afternoon readings in the upper 70's in the cooler mountain sections, and in the mid 80's to low 90's elsewhere.

Weekly temperatures averaged 7 to 11 degrees above normal across the state except 14-16 above normal near Lake Erie. Showers and thunderstorms were scattered around the Commonwealth, and at least a few were reported each day except Monday, May 19. As usual with summertime showers, amounts varied widely. Some areas reported only a trace while a few localities measured between one and 1.5 inches. Heaviest amounts fell in the Central Mountains.

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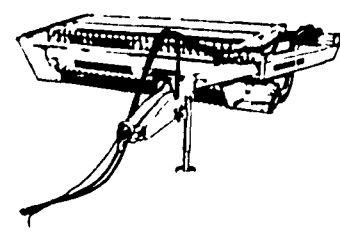
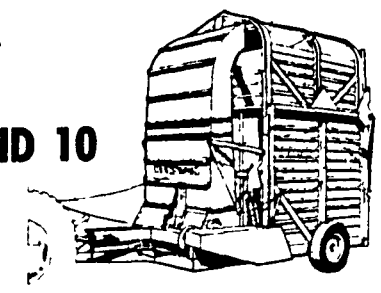


WINDROWER
PT-7 PT-10



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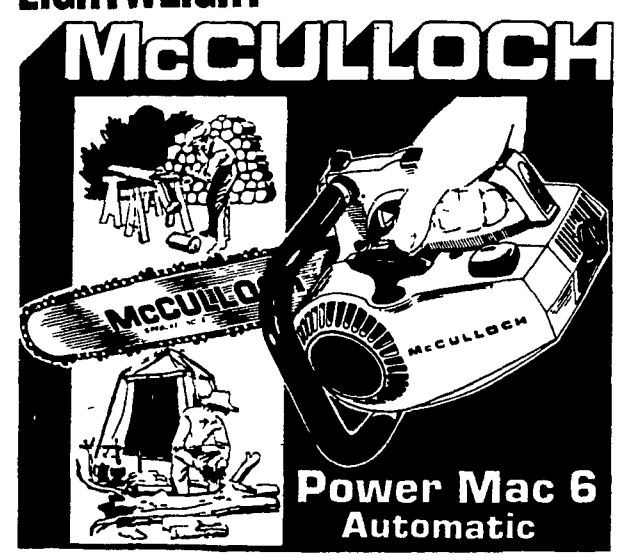

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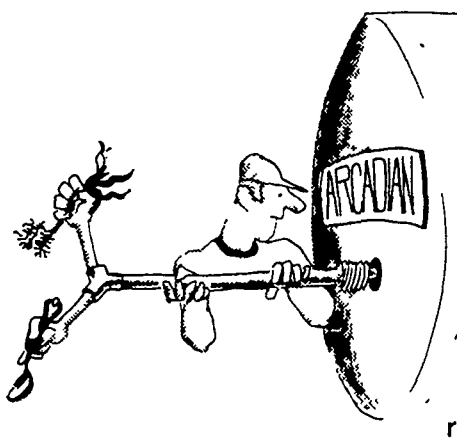

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Promotion, Efficiency

(Continued from Page 1)

the truck and heads for the next stop.

"one man and one truck can move at least as many eggs in carts as two men and two trucks used to move when they were in cases," Snader noted. "In the chicken house, the producer saves anywhere from one-third to half-a-cent per dozen on labor charges, ahd maybe another quarter-of-a-cent a dozen on breakage. The eggs cool down a lot faster, too, when they're on the carts."

Snader said they try to keep mainly two different kinds of birds in production at one time, and they're always watching two or three others. "The best birds change all the time," he said, "and when it's time to go to another bird, we want to know what it can do."

Production efficiency is one part of the reason for Plain & Fancy's success. But a strong marketing program has been a key element in the growth of the business from its three-man staff in 1966 to the 115 people who now work for the firm.

Although many of the firm's eggs are packed in cartons with someone else's label, the Plain and Fancy label is being seen more and more in grocery outlets in a market area that now covers seven states. Paul Hess, Jr., travels that market area, working closely with store managers on promotions, displays and sales incentives.

One example of how Plain & Fancy works with retailers is the monthly "Eggsciting Contest". Retailers are encouraged to build special promotion displays featuring eggs and allied products. The retailer who does the best job is rewarded with a trophy and a $50 savings bond. He also gets the additional profits from his egg sales. Monthly winners are judged on space allocation, production rotation, cleanliness, creativity, tie-in with other breakfast foods and increased sales and profits.

Hess said one retailer boosted eggs sales by 300-percent with a special display. He didn't retain that level of sales, of course, but he is now selling twice the number of eggs he used to sell.

Although the egg business has slumped into the doldrums in recent weeks, Paul Sr. sees a good year overall for the industry. "The number of layers is definitely down," Hess said, "so there should be fewer eggs around in the months coming up. And I think the Northeast egg producer has a good long-range future ahead of him. We're sitting right in the middle of the biggest egg basket in the world.

"Today, there's a lot of production moving into the Northeast, We've got New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington on our doorsteps, and if we can supply those markets with top quality, fresh eggs, we won't have any trouble keeping egg production here."

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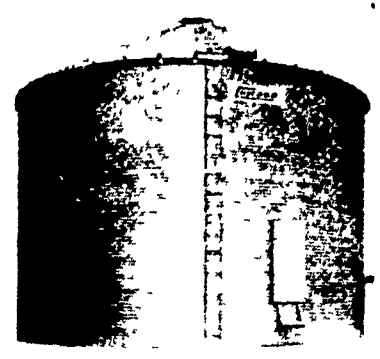

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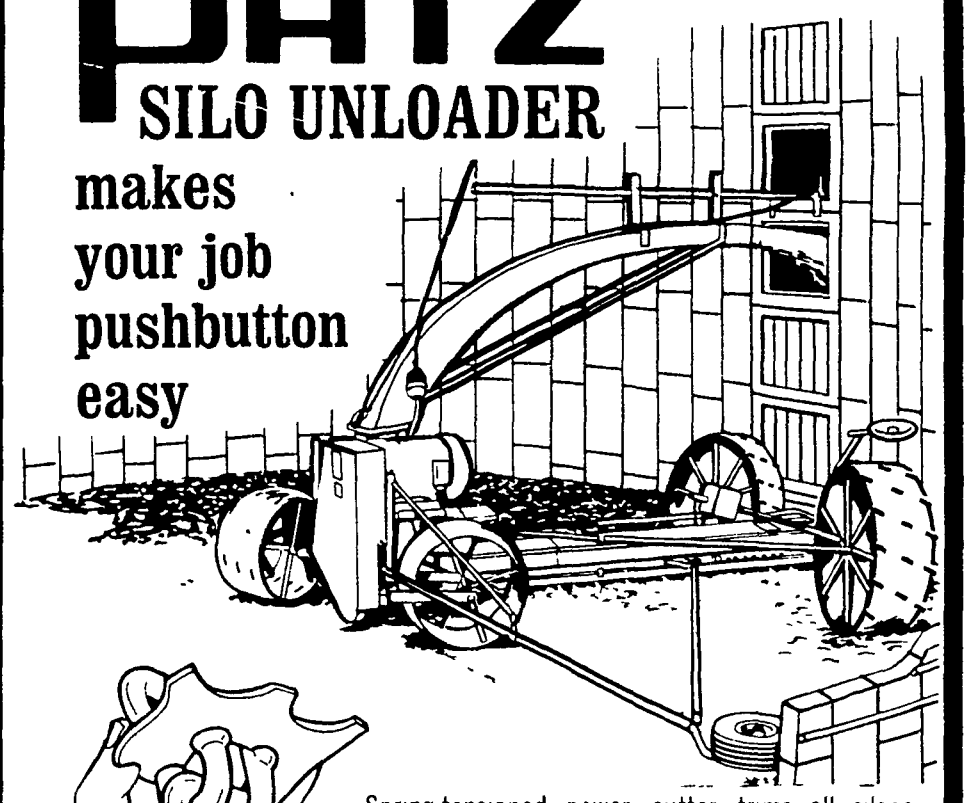

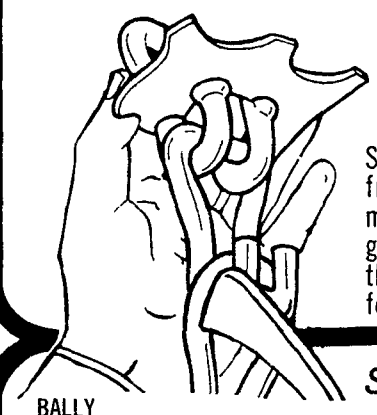

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Bumper Wheat Crop Is Forecast for '75

Most signs point to another bumper wheat crop in 1975 according to the USDA's Wheat Situation report released last week. The winter wheat crop as of May 1 was estimated at a record 1,620 million bushels. Plantings and intentions total 73.2 million acres, the largest since the early 1950's. Yield projections indicate a 1975 crop of around 2.1 billion bushels, compared with last year's record 1.8 billion. So despite the smallest carryin in over a quarter century, wheat supplies may climb in 1975-76, possibly exceeding this year's 2.0 billion bushels by 15 percent.

The stage is set for a sharp expansion in wheat feeding if cattle feeders shift gears. Large wheat supplies and the liklihood that harvesttime wheat prices may be competitive with feed grains could swell wheat feeding. World demand for wheat is expected to hold up, and it is likely that in 1975-76 U.S. wheat exports will again exceed 1.0 billion bushels. Even though total disappearance should continue quite strong, the sheer magnitude of the projected 1975 harvest would be enough to assure some rebuilding of stocks during 1975-76. This likely would result in wheat prices at the farm averaging well below the $4.04 per bushel of 1974-75.

The winddown of the 1974-75 crop year brings memories of a disappointing harvest, weak domestic disappearance for both food and feed, another very large export year, and a contra-seasonal slide in wheat prices.

The 1974 harvest, while record large, fell far below the 2.2-billion - bushel level projected in the spring of 1974. Wheat feeding has been somewhat stronger than earlier envisioned, but still some 30 percent below a year ago. The falloff in food use brought on by consumer resistance to high bakery product prices caught many by surprise. Estimated exports of 1.1 billion bushels would be the third largest on record. Stocks of around 235 million bushels this July 1 would be the lowest in over a quarter of a century. But large supplies of early season new crop wheat could lessen the strain. Prices at the farm peaked in mid-November at $4.87 per bushel and by mid-April had fallen by about a fourth. Forces seem to be building which could push prices downhill towards $3.00 per bushel at harvesttime.

Early indications point to a record 1975-76 world wheat crop of over 370 million tons, 7 percent above this year's harvest, with the United States and USSR leading the way. If planting intentions around the world are realized, and normal weather prevails, competition in the world's wheat market will pick up in 1975-76. Both Canada and Australia expect larger acreages. The USSR is looking for a better crop as well. A number of other countries hope to improve export possibilities or lessen their dependence on outside supplies. Growth in world demand, plus some rebuilding of stocks, should hold world trade around 70 million tons.

Lancaster County Cow Tops 30,000-lbs. Milk

A Registered Holstein cow owned by Herbert & Rhelda E. Royer, Lancaster, has completed a production record exceeding 30,000 lbs. of milk according to the Holstein - Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt.

Blossomelle Ivanhoe Jody 6923326 (EX) actually produced a total of 30,685 lbs. of milk and 1,033 lbs. of butterfat in 365 days.

Her record started at the age of 6 years 4 months. On a two times-per-day milking schedule. She averaged more than 39 quarts of milk each day throughout her testing period. The Royer Holstein's production is more than three times that of the average dairy cow,

Blossomelle Ivanhoe Jody was sired by Tidy Burke Jerry 1300014 (EX), a bull that has earned Silver Medal Production Sire recognition.

Production sampling, weighing and testing operations were supervised by Pennsylvania State University working in cooperation with the national Holstein organization.

Consumers' Corner

STREET SAFETY

Recommendations for women traveling alone at night were published by the National Safety Council Among their valuable tips they advise that the lone lady on dark streets should

—carry a flashlight

—avoid walking near bushes alleys and other shadowy areas

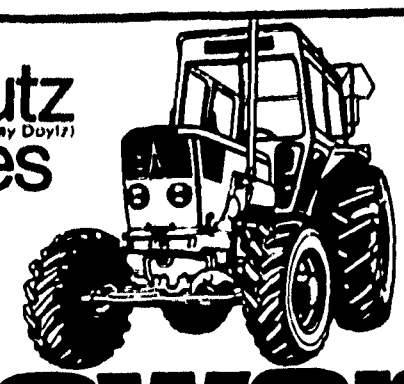
—stick to the brightly lighted main thoroughfares

—be on the lookout for uneven sidewalks broken curbs and holes that could cause stumbles

—while passing through lonely dark stretches in an auto keep doors locked and windows closed

—when unknown persons signal proceed to a well-lighted area such as a gas station before pulling over

Deutz (say Doyt'z) gives you



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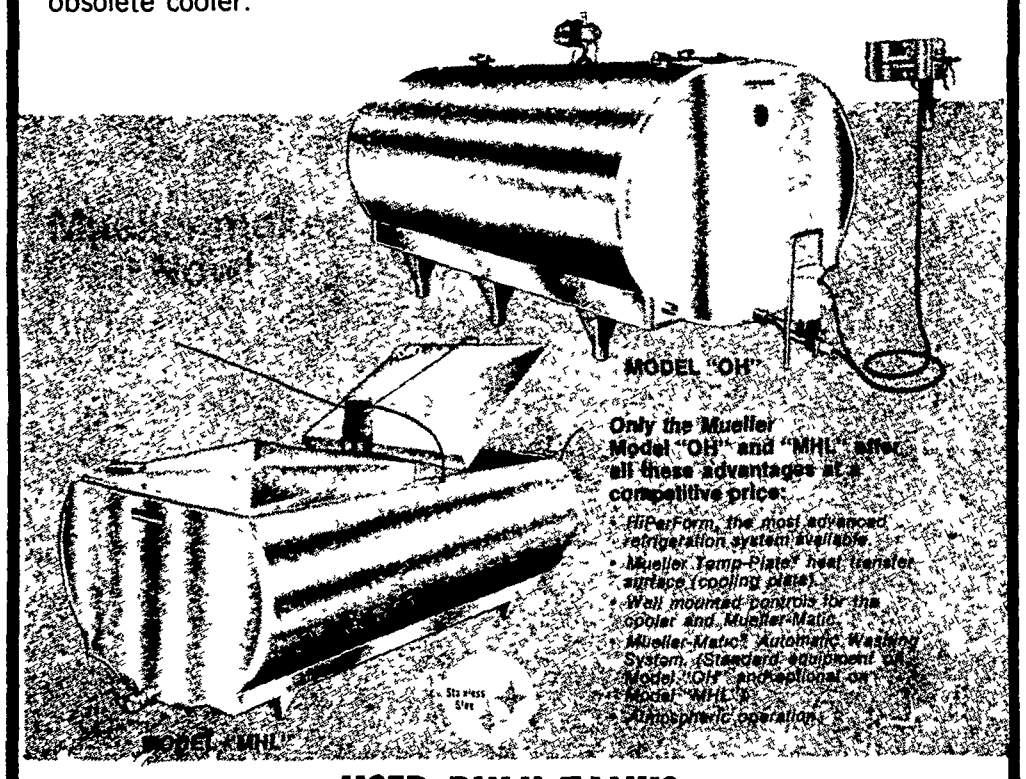
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Guard Horses From Respiratory Diseases

Lying down on the job may indicate laziness in humans, but a horse that lies down is probable ill. If you observe your horse lying down at an unexpected place or time or standing miserably with his ears at half-mast, he should be watched carefully. Any of these commonly found symptoms may indicate an illness - frequently a respiratory infection: a runny nose or eyes, listlessness, lack of interest in food, a dull coat, persistant coughing, a temperature, swelling or bruises, bare spots on the skin, or unusual lumps. Check the temperature first. Special horse thermometers are available, although a regular rectal thermometer will do. A normal temperature for your horse is 99.5 - 100.5 degrees. Any reading over 101 degrees merits a call to your veterinarian.

If your horse contracts a respiratory infection, it may result in chronic bronchitis, also known as "heaves." This is an asthmatic condition affecting respiration, circulation, stamina and the horse's general condition. It affects horses five years of age or older and results from an overexpansion of the air cells of the lungs which causes the horse to take in extra air and then use its stomach muscles to force it out.

Even a slight cough should be checked out. A horse with heaves destroys air sacs every time he coughs - just as a human with emphysema does. Heaves can be the result of bad feed or musty hay and can be aggravated by exercise, feeding of heavy roughage and confinement to a dusty stable.

Roaring and whistling are two different stages of another respiratory disorder resulting from a paralysis of the nerves that control the vocal cord muscles. In mild cases, the horse makes a whistling sound when he inhales. In severe cases, there is a loud wheeze, known as roaring, that occurs when the horse is inhaling.

Respiratory infections occur frequently in horses that pass through sales barns, fair stables, racetracks, training stables and other places where many diverse animals are brought together. Such infections spread rapidly in large groups of horses and may cause severe illness or death. On farms, respiratory disease is usually mild and may be introduced by a newly acquired horse. Since diseases of this type are spread mostly by direct contact between infected and susceptible horses, it is wise to stable and pasture horses separately. With proper attention, these diseases can be controlled.

If your veterinarian diagnoses a respiratory infection, make sure the animal has absolute rest in a clean, well-bedded, well-ventilated stall. It should have access to good hay supplemented with grain and clean, fresh water. Your veterinarian may tell you to eliminate hay altogether and substitute special feeds such as a pellet concentrate. After your horse's temperature returns to normal, light exercise may be good; this helps reduce or prevent swelling of the legs.

With professional treatment, the chances for recovery from respiratory infection will be favorable for your horse. If neglected, however, it may develop into chronic bronchitis or even pneumonia, which will weaken and may kill the animal.

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Lebanon Pullers Slate Contest

Lebanon Valley Tractor Pullers Association will sponsor their first pull on Friday, June 6 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lebanon Area Fair Grounds - located one mile South of Lebanon off Rt. 72.

The pull will be class B sanctioned with 12 classes including out of the field classes, modified and super stock. Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded.

Tickets will be on sale at the gate and admission is $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children 6-12 years of age. Children under six will be admitted free of charge.

People are asked to bring lawn chairs as no bleachers are available.

The second pull of the season will be held during the week of the Lebanon County Fair to be staged Monday, August 11 and Friday, August 15.

The tractor puller's association recently elected officers with the following members taking leadership positions:

Charles Bomgardner, Annville - president; John Herr, Lebanon - vice president; Joseph Shott, Jr., Lebanon - secretary and Dennis Grumbine, Myerstown - treasurer.

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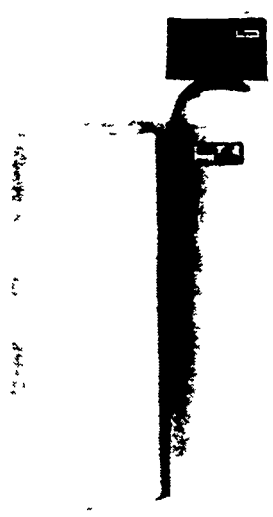

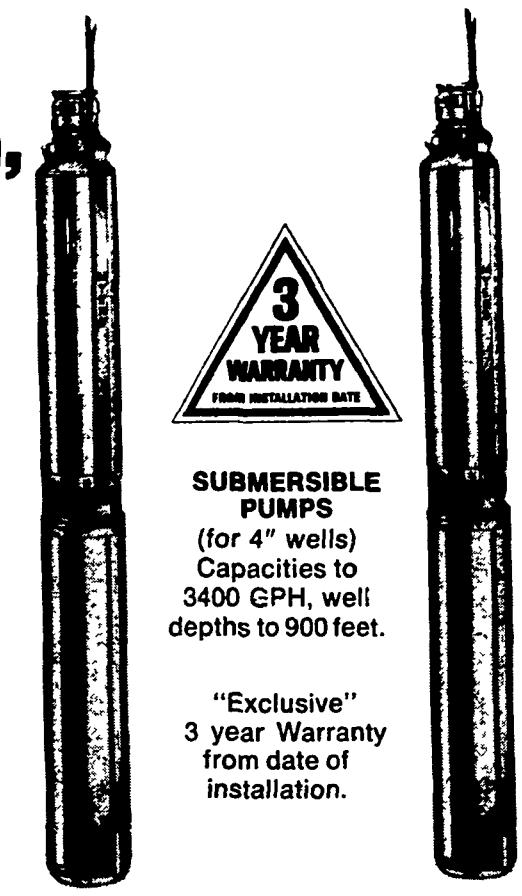

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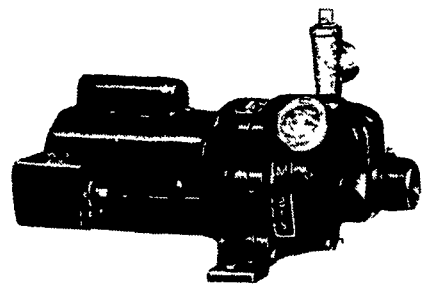

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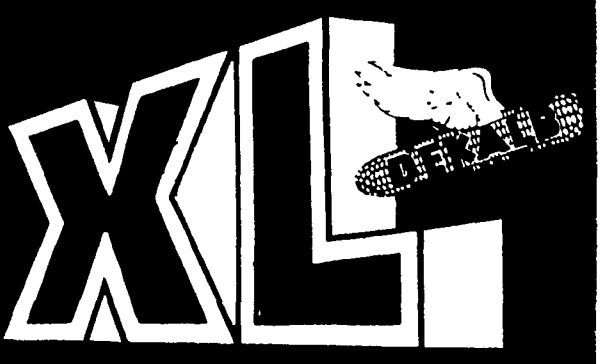
DEPEND ON DEKALB



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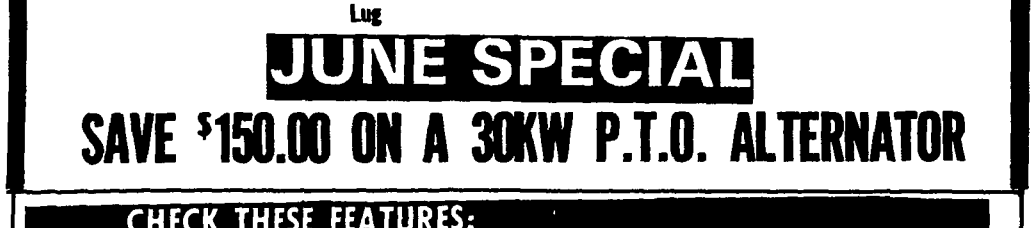
Local Fair Schedule

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture has announced its fair schedule for the 1975 fair season. There will be 105 Pennsylvania fairs this year eligible for a slice of the Department of Agriculture's fair fund budget.

Locally, there are a total of 21 fairs, starting with the Reading Fair June 21-28, and continuing on through the year until the Pennsylvania Farm Show which is slated for January 5-9, 1976.

The area fair schedule appears below:

Date	County	Fair name and location
June 21-28	Berks	Reading Fair, Reading
July 16-26	Chester	Kimberton Community Fair, Kimberton
July 28-Aug.2	Chester	Goshen County Fair, West Chester
July 31-Aug.9	Lehigh	Great Allentown Fair, Allentown
August 4-9	Dauphin	Middletown Community Fair, Royalton
August 4-9	York	Great Dallastown Fair, Dallastown
August 11-15	Lebanon	Lebanon Area Fair, Lebanon
August 18-23	Berks	Kutztown Fair, Kutztown
September 1-6	Adams	South Mountain Fair, Arendtsville
September 5-13	York	York Inter-State Fair, York
September 15-20	Dauphin	Gratz Fair, Gratz
September 16-20	Lancaster	Southern Lancaster County Community Fair, Quarryville
September 18-20	Berks	Oley Valley Fair, Oley
September 22-27	Columbia	Bloomsburg Fair, Bloomsburg
September 23-27	Lancaster	Ephrata Fair, Ephrata
September 24-26	Lancaster	West Lampeter Community Fair, Lampeter
October 1-4	Lancaster	New Holland Farmers Fair, New Holland
October 8-11	Chester	Unionville Community Fair, Unionville
October 8-11	Lancaster	Manheim Community Fair, Manheim
October 16-18	York	Dillsburg Community Fair, Dillsburg
Jan. 5-9, 1976	Dauphin	PA Farm Show, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg



Some people believe that they can summon up the Devil by going around a church three times and whistling through the keyhole.

E-Town Young Farmers To Hold Corn Contest

The Young Farmers Association of the Elizabethtown Area will be sponsoring a one acre corn contest for members of the group for this growing season.

A trophy and prizes will be given to farmers that have the highest yields. Those who are interested in participating in the contest are reminded that a $5.00 entry fee along with a registration must be turned into the Elizabethtown vo-ag department by June 15.

Rules of the contest are as follows:

The contest is open only to members of the E-Town Young Farmers.

A $5.00 entry fee is required for each plot.

All entries must be returned to the vo-ag department by June 15.

One entry per person is allowed.

Field must be one acre in size and contain only one commercially available variety or hybrid.

Irrigated fields cannot be entered.

Entries will be harvested under the supervision of the advisor or somebody appointed by him.

Awards will be given for most yield or tonnage per acre and the highest TDN per acre of silage.

Each individual will be responsible for buying a Penn State Forage analysis kit for the silage contest.

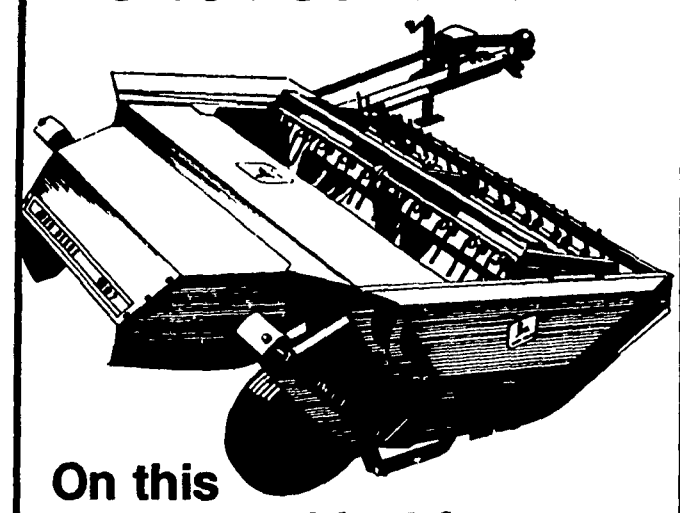
For more information contact James Green at the E-Town High School.

Editor's Quote Book

Nonconformists travel as a rule in bunches You rarely find a nonconformist who goes it alone And woe to him inside a nonconformist clique who does not conform with nonconformity

Eric Hoffer

1207
Mower/Conditioner



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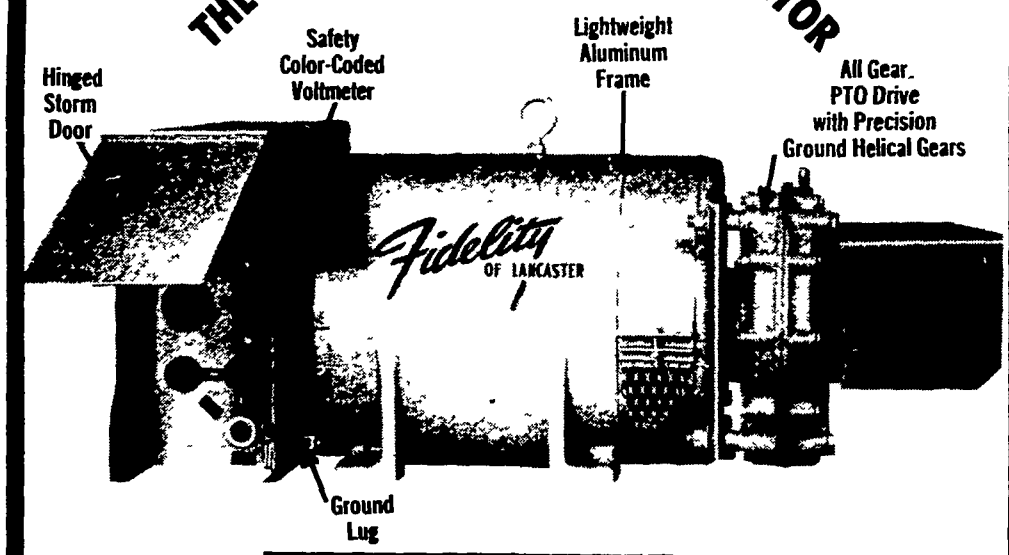

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June is dairy month

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Oregonians Are Farm Family Of The Year

The James R. Ottoman family of Malin, Ore., is the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) National Farm Family of the Year, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz announced last week.

"Mr. and Mrs. Ottoman were city people who returned to the land and made outstanding progress as farmers. They also have become leaders in their community," Butz said.

James R. Ottoman and his wife Patricia live on a farm about two and a half miles northeast of Malin, Ore. where they raise potatoes, hay, and small grain. They have three children, daughters Kristi, 26, and Dana, 20, and son Jim, 24.

The Ottomans were selected after a year-long competition conducted by FmHA, the rural credit service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Beginning with thousands of farm families from all across the country, competition was narrowed to state winners, then to five national contestants, and finally to the Ottoman family of Oregon.

The other four national finalists were (in alphabetical order of states):

The James D. Porter family, alfalfa and barley farmers, of Cortez, Colo.

The Herman Riley family, beef cattle ranchers, of Mountainair, N.M.

The Charles C. Tann family, general crops and swine production, of Rich Square, N.C.

The Bernard Sihsmann family, dairy farmers, of Exeland, Wis.

"The Farm Family of the Year contest is conducted each year to recognize and honor the family that has improved its own situation and contributed to its community through its own resources and with assistance from FmHA," the Secretary said.

Although they both were raised in the city of Klamath Falls, James and Patricia did well at farming 80 acres of government leased land. After two years they bought their own farm - a 40 acre clover field with no improvements, many ditches, a high water table, but with excellent sandy loam soil.

Through diligent and persistent efforts, they transformed the open field into a productive farm, and over the years they gradually improved and increased their farm-land holdings. In 1955 they purchased another tract of 72 acres and in 1967 an additional 55 acres, giving them a total of 167 acres. They also rent and farm 90 acres.

Over the years they have installed a good irrigation system, laid drain tiles, and applied gypsum to reduce the alkali content caused by the high water table. Mr. Ottoman has carefully and correctly applied fertilizer to the land whenever necessary and rotated his crops for the best yields and the best treatment of the land.

Jim and Pat first turned to the Farmers Home Administration for financial assistance in 1958 when they received a farm ownership loan. They received another farm ownership loan in 1967 to purchase their last section of farm-land. In addition they got a home loan from FmHA in 1961 to enlarge and improve their home.

One of the guiding tenets of the Ottoman family is the firm belief that the land is not to be exploited, but improved for future generations. As Jim and Pat plan each year's operating budget, funds are put aside for buildings and water and soil improvements.

Good farm practices, along with soil and water improvements, have increased the productivity of their farm. The Ottoman's largest crop is potatoes, with 115 acres yielding 380 sacks per acre. They also raise 18 acres of alfalfa averaging 5 tons per acre and 56 acres of barley averaging 2-½ tons per acre.

Both Pat and Jim strongly feel the necessity to develop a strong community. Jim is a director of the Klamath Basin Water Users Association, the Klamath Experiment Farm Advisory Board, the Oregon Water Resources Association and a member of the Oregon Potato Commission Advertising Committee and the Klamath County School Budget Committee. In the past he has served as president of the Malin Chamber of Commerce, Klamath Basin Potato Growers Association, the Klamath Basin Water Users, and commander of the Malin Post American Legion. He also belongs to several social and agricultural organizations and is a Malin volunteer fire fighter.

Mrs. Ottoman has been president of the Malin P.T.A., member of the Order of Rainbow Girls, Girl Scout Leader, 4-H club leader and American Legion Auxiliary President. She regularly volunteers for blood banks, cancer and heart fund drives and the United Givers Fund.

All three children have held class and student body offices, attended Boys or Girls State and received their 10 year pins in 4-H.

Of the other finalists:

The James Porter family farmed rented land for five years, then bought a 160-acre farm in 1966, another 160 acres in 1971, and 110 acres in 1972. Along with good farming practices, Mr. Porter's jack-of-all-trades ability has enabled him to meet the demands of modern farming with innovative approaches.

The Herman Riley family started in 1960 with $25 in cash and an old pick-up truck. Today they own 1,105 acres, 112 head of beef cattle, a modern farm house, and a complete line of farm equipment. Mr. Riley developed spinal arthritis in 1961 which becomes more crippling each year. The efforts of the entire Riley family have enabled them to become successful family farmers.

The Charles Tann family has overcome fire losses, weather disasters, poor health, and lack of education to become successful farmers and respected members of their community. Starting practically from zero, they now farm 435 acres, including a swine operation of 75 brood sows. They have strongly emphasized education for all of their eight children.

The Bernard Sihsmann family immigrated from Poland and worked in New York City before starting as farmers. Although both lacked farming experience, and Mr. Sihsmann was partially disabled because of the loss of one eye, their hard work, shrewd management and dedication to farming have made them highly successful dairy farmers.

A panel of seven nationally prominent judges made the final selection of the Farm Family of the Year. The judges were: Kenneth N. Probasco of Worthington, Ohio, chairman of the Federal Farm Credit Board; Bill Mason of Chicago, Ill., president of the National Association of Farm Broadcasters; Dr. Camille Bell of Lubbock, Texas, president of the National Association of Vocational Home Economics Teachers; Julian V. Fowler of Alaska, 1973 FmHA Farm Family of the Year; Rudolph Pruden of Washington, D.C., USDA Extension Service; Gus R. Douglas of Charleston, W. Va., president of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture; Rex G. Plowman of Lewiston, Utah, chairman of the Agricultural Bankers Division of the American Bankers Association.

State winning farm families receive a plaque, and the national winner and expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. from the farm equipment manufacturer, Sperry New Holland of New Holland, Pa.

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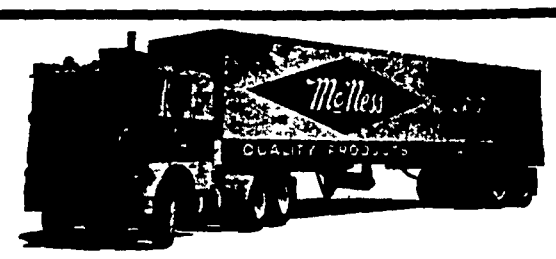

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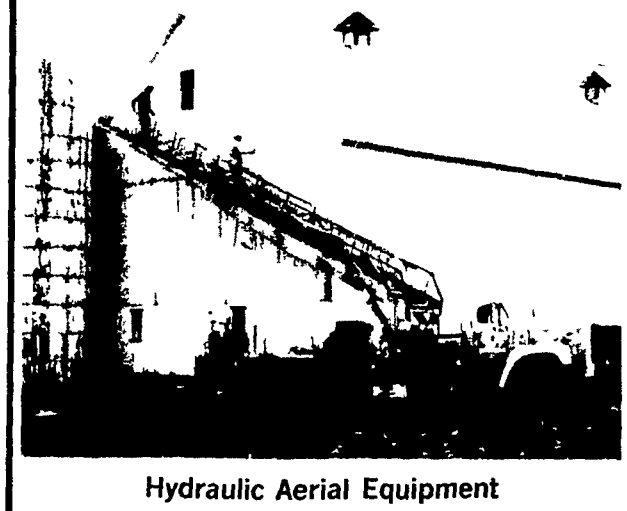
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Fleetwood Grange Holds Special Meeting

Fleetwood Grange celebrated its 55th anniversary with a dinner for members on Friday, May 23, at Kutztown Grange hall. Harold Schuler was chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the banquet; other committee members were: Esther Schaeffer, Florence Levan, Elwood Noll, Frances Braucher, Albert Bieber, John Snyder, Kenneth Hoch, and Randay Turner.

A. Wayne Readinger, Past master of Fleetwood Grange and of the Pennsylvania State Grange, was master of ceremonies. The invocation was pronounced by Melvin Gerhart, chaplain of Berks Pomona Grange. Welcome remarks were given by Master Kenneth Schlegel. An anniversary song written by Ernest Kniss was sung.

The Jolly Gadgeteers, a novelty band from Allentown, furnished the entertainment. This was followed with music for dancing, by the "Odessa" orchestra.

Fleetwood Grange was organized on May 20, 1920, with 147 charter members, of which four still remain members. They are George Adam, J. Walter Baer, Hettie Bechtel and Mrs. Laura Heffner. Membership now totals 614.

The first master was George W. Schuler who served in that office for 21 years. The first treasurer, Samuel Braucher, and the second secretary, Jere Schwoyer, achieved similar records.

Through all these years of activity, the grange has community projects in mind, as well as cooperative educational and social functions. The grange always tries to encourage the public to become interested in its work, thus public functions and open house meetings are held. A strawberry festival is also held each year. Just recently, the grangers made quilted articles which were donated to the Honduras Relief Sale.

Younger members are encouraged to acquaint themselves with the work of the grange. They conduct meetings which are appropriately called "Youth Night," sponsor plays, dances, and compete with other granges in bowling and softball.

The Legislative committee keeps members informed of various bills coming up in both Harrisburg and Washington, D.C.

Since 1965, the grange has cooperated with the Fleetwood Jaycees in entertaining the senior citizens of the community.

Many of the members are seventh degree grangers. Silver star pins and certificates have been presented to 148 members - those who have been members of the grange for twenty five years. Seventeen members have received the Golden Sheaf emblem and certificate in recognition of fifty years of continuous grange membership.

Building of the grange hall on North Franklin Street in Fleetwood was started as a community service project for 1955-56. The corner stone was laid June 3, 1956, with dedication taking place June 1 of the following year. A mortgage burning ceremony was held August 31, 1963.

The grangers strive for those high ideals on which the Order, Patrons of Husbandry, is founded. They take part in the community to make it a better place to live.

Past State Grange Master A. Wayne Readinger, right, confers with three charter members of Fleetwood Grange from left to right, Hettie A. Bechtel, Mrs. Laura Heffner and J. Walter Baer. Missing from photo is one other charter member, George Adam.

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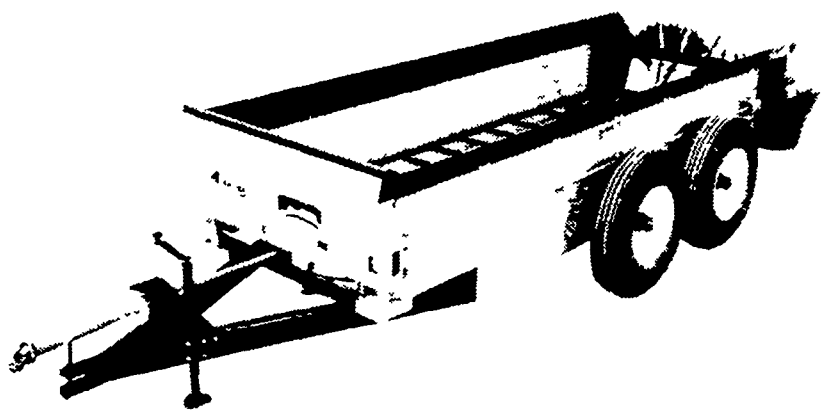

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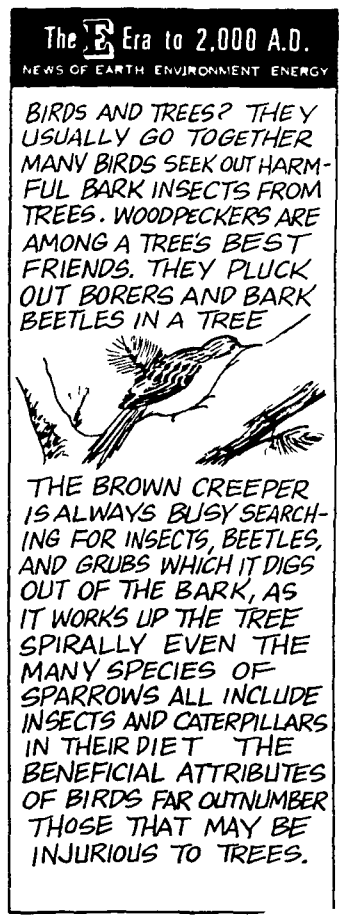
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NEWS OF EARTH ENVIRONMENT ENERGY
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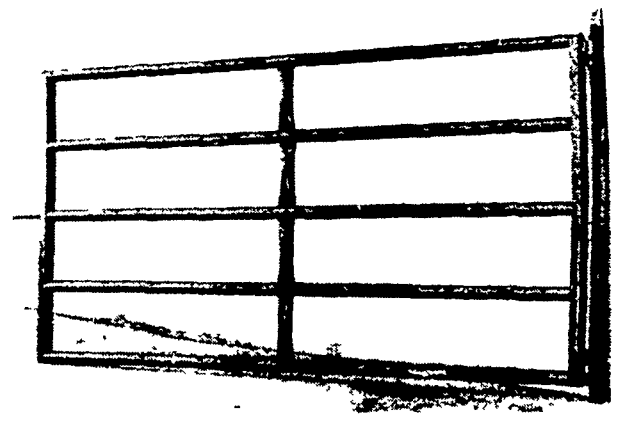

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The horses this young lady is looking at are made of solid concrete and it took four men to move each one. They went for the fancy price of $430 a piece.

A potential buyer looks over some of the items at last Saturday's carriage sale.

Carriage Sale Attracts Buyers From 25 States

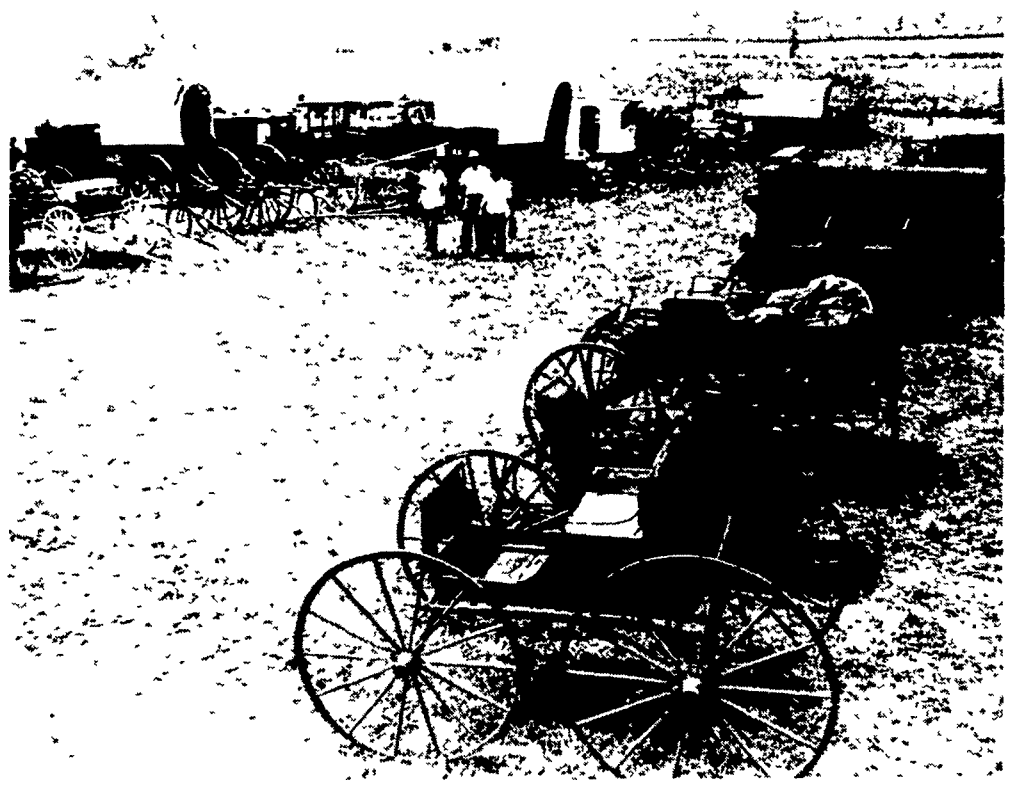
Some 1200 buyers and lookers turned out last weekend for the Fourth Annual Carriage Sale at Paul Z. Martin Auctioneers near Intercourse. This year there were 250 carriages consigned.

The biggest sale was the $12,100 paid for a road coach manufactured by Brewster & Co., New York City, sometime in the mid-1800's. The Pittsburgh area dealer who made the purchase also bought, among other items, a Conestoga wagon for $450. Only the running gear, though, was original.

Other high priced items were a roof seat brake built in the late 1800's. It went to a Chicago dealer for $8800. A double Brougham brought $4100, and an old U.S. Army wagon went for $2300.

One of the more unusual items was a mint condition dog tread, a slatted, continuous ramp used to convert dog power to work power. The dog tread went for $400, while a pony tread brought $500.

Buyers came from as far away as California, and the list of buyers showed a total of 25 states represented.



Broughams, brakes, Army wagons, Conestoga wagons, fire wagons - you name it, and it was probably at the carriage auction.

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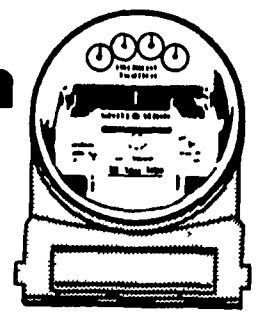

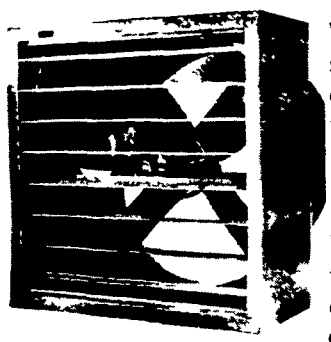

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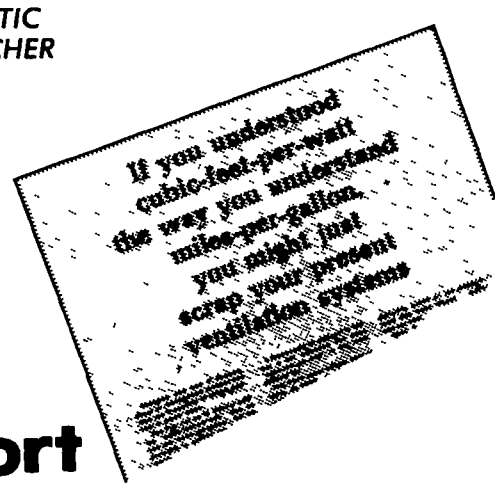
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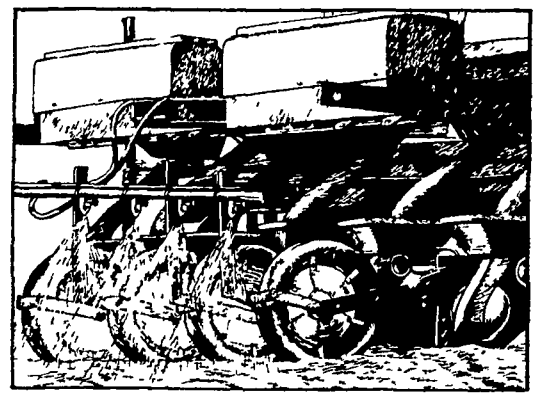
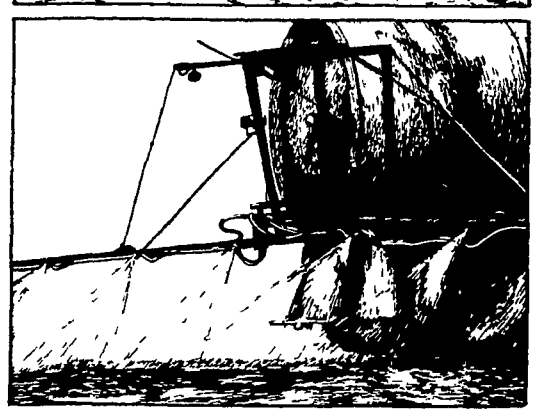
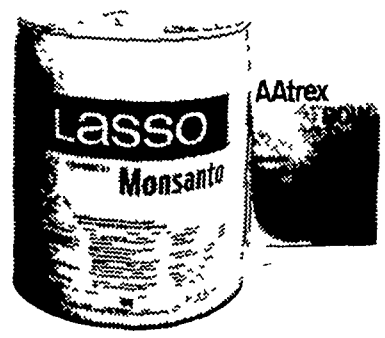




Lasso Plus atrazine.



Apply Lasso plus atrazine tank mix as you plant, or after planting, before corn or weeds come up with or without liquid fertilizers

Either way, you can plant as soon as your seedbed's ready—and still get the early grass and broadleaf control you need

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Corn, Potato Planters Were Busy Last Week

Major Pennsylvania farm activities for the week ending May 2, were spraying operations plus corn, potato and vegetable planting. The week was fairly clear for most farm activities. Fruit growers are concerned about the hail in Adams county on Thursday the 22nd. The extent of damage has yet to be determined but reportedly leaves were knocked off and some cherries were cut open.

Soil Moisture: Moisture is rated adequate by most reporters. The State is still below average in moisture from April 1.

Plowing Progress Slow: Plowing continues at a slow pace and is 88 percent complete. At this date last year it was 90 percent.

Oats Sown: Oats seeding in the State is reported virtually complete. This is a couple of days earlier than last year.

Potato Planting Rapid: Planting of potatoes got much attention last week and for the State is now 87 percent complete. This compares to 75 percent done a year ago and is about six days ahead of 1974. By area the crop is 87 percent planted in the north, 77 percent done in central, and 93 percent planted in southern counties.

Corn Planting: Corn planting also made good progress last week and is now 65 percent planted compared to 68 percent in 1974. By area corn is 52 percent planted in the north, 80 percent in central, and 69 percent planted in southern counties.

Good Development in Barley and Wheat: Warm temperatures last week pushed development of both barley and wheat. Barley is one-half headed compared to 54 percent a year ago. Wheat is reported 47 percent in boot and 13 percent headed. This is about the same stage of development as at this time last year.

Hay Condition: Alfalfa hay is reportedly in good condition and clo-tim is rated fair to somewhat poor. This is about par with 1974 on alfalfa but not as good for col-tim. Very little hay was cut last week with all cut going for silage.

Feed from Pastures: Reporters indicate an average amount of feed coming from pastures. Numerous reports indicated pastures were lush at this time.

Fruit Crop Passing Bloom: Fruit crops are passing bloom and their condition is reported very good. Peaches are 38 percent past bloom and cherries 31 percent. Apples are reported as 63 percent in full bloom.

U.S.(Previous Week): Corn planting 66 percent complete, 2 percent ahead of 1974. Soybeans 20 percent planted, 5 percent ahead of last year. Oats seeding progressed rapidly in most Northern States, in Montana seeding was only 20 percent complete versus the normal 57 percent.

Buck Pull Competition

Buck Tractor Pullers held a competition last Satuday night, May 24, at the track in Buck. Winning drivers in that competition, their addresses, tractors and distances are listed below.

5000-lb. Super Stock

1 - Dale Smoker, Cochranville, AC 180, full pull; 2 - Curtis Stoltz, Lebanon, Leyland 384, 222.7; Carl Bomgardner, Annville, Farmall M, 182.11.

7000-lb. Super Stock

1 - Curtis Stoltz, Lebanon, Leyland 384, 179.9; 2 - Charles Welsh, Gap, Case 800, 171.1; 3 - Joel Sweitzer, New Holland, Deutz 8006, 170.6.

9000-lb. Super Stock

1 - Michael Wright, New Freedom, IH 1066, 297.0; 2 - Harry Griest, Coatesville, IH 1456, 273.6; 3 - Thomas Bedgar, Freeland, Md., IH 806, 214.6.

12,000-lb. Super Stock

1 - Michael Wright, New Freedom, IH 1066, 234.4; 2 - Harry Griest, Coatesville, IH 1456; 3 - Thomas Bedgar, Freeland, IH 806.

5000-lb. Modified

1 - Gary Mills, Fallston, Md., Massey 441-396 Chevy, 300-289.11; 2 - Clarence Keener, Jr., Manheim, Co-op 40-427 Chevy, 300-253; 3 - Galen Spickler, Elizabethtown, Massey 44-2-327 Chev., 242.9.

7000-lb. Modified

1 - Lester Landis, Lititz, 55 Massey-2-440 Dodge, 257.6; 2 - Lester Houck, Kinzers, Cockshutt 40-2-440 Dodge, 250.1; 3 - James Kendle, Hagerstown, Md., Massey-2-440 Dodge, 227.5.

9000-lb. Open

1 - Lester Houck, Kinzers, Cockshutt 40-2-440 Dodge, 257.10; 2 - Mike Wright, New Freedom, IH 1066, 255.1; 3 - Lester Landis, Lititz, Massey 55-2-440 Dodge, 242.11.

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These projections are based on figures from U.S.D.A., "Feeds and Feeding" by Morrison, "Applied Animal Nutrition" by Crampton and Harris, Nutritional Bulletins from N.R.C., and Triple S Lab, Inc. Results will obviously vary in individual cases. Figures for pounds of meat and milk per acre assume that the alfalfa is being fed in a balanced ration.

	80% Moisture Im-Pruv-All Alfalfa Silage		60% Moisture Im-Pruv-All Alfalfa Haylage		40% Moisture Alfalfa Haylage		Baled Hay	
Lbs. Dry Matter Harvested per acre		10,000		10,000		10,000		10,000
Field and Handling Losses		0	6%	600	13%	1,300	22.4%	2,240
Lbs. Dry Matter Stored		10,000		9,400		8,700		7,760
Storage Losses	12%	1,200	7%*	660	7%*	610	3.6%*	280
Lbs. Dry Matter to Feed		8,800		8,740		8,090		7,480
Feeding Losses		0		0		0	5%	380
Lbs. Dry Matter Consumed		8,800		8,740		8,090		7,100
Lbs. Protein Consumed per acre	18.2%	1,600	18.6%	1,625	18.0%	1,456	16.9%	1,200
Lbs. TDN Consumed per acre	61%	5,368	57%	4,980	54%	4,370	55%	3,905
Lbs. Beef per acre		910		655		532		518
Value of Beef at 25¢/lb.		$227.50		$163.55		$133.00		$129.50
Lbs. Milk per acre		10,395		9,130		7,645		7,330
Value of Milk @ $5.00/cwt.		$519.75		$456.50		$382.25		$366.50

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#H44 Haylage
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#BT66 Beet Tops
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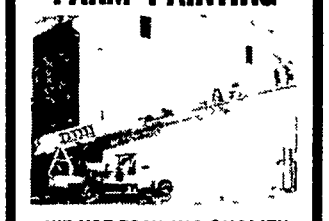

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ORGANIC LIVING

By

Robert Rodale

Rural America Is On Its Way Back

Americans apparently are tiring of the sameness of suburbia and the crime and pollution of cities and are heading back to the countryside in ever-increasing numbers.

To the astonishment of some population experts, there had been a significant reversal in the farm-to-city migration trend since 1970. Calvin L. Beale, a population statistician with the United States Department of Agriculture, says, "The turnaround affects almost every state. There are still a number of declining rural counties in the Great Plains and in the black areas of the Old South. But even in these sections the number of declining counties and-or the rate of decline are greatly reduced."

Beale cities a number of possible reasons for the dramatic shift - and it is indeed dramatic.

Job opportunities in small towns and rural areas have increased. A whole new industry centering around major resorts, recreation and retirement areas will come of age

over the next few decades, with the new countryside dwellers as its backbone.

Yet another reason for the rural migration is a "significant" shift in the attitudes and values about where and how people want to live. I find this extremely interesting, especially in view of a time not too long ago when the country bumpkin was an unfortunate stereotype.

But something has happened over the past few years that has caused city dwellers to reexamine their lifestyle and opt for a dramatic change from urban grey to rural green. Sometimes, however, it hasn't worked out completely; the Mendocino group presents a case in point.

The Mendocino 1200 is a group of men, women and children who have moved from cities to Mendocino, Calif. to establish a life more closely linked to what they believe are the fundamentals of survival.

They want to grow their own food, build their own shelter and ultimately produce their own energy.

The group ran into trouble with local building codes. It wasn't until after an intense lobbying and educational program that the Mendocino group was successful in showing local authorities that their lifestyle was safe, healthy and ecologically sound.

The entire situation is still tied up in the state legislature but the outcome holds a meaning for all individuals who contemplate a serious rural migration.

If the immigration continues, it's bound to have some effect on the existing small communities, which will have to absorb the new residents. Social disruption could destroy the very environment for which the influx of new residents is searching.

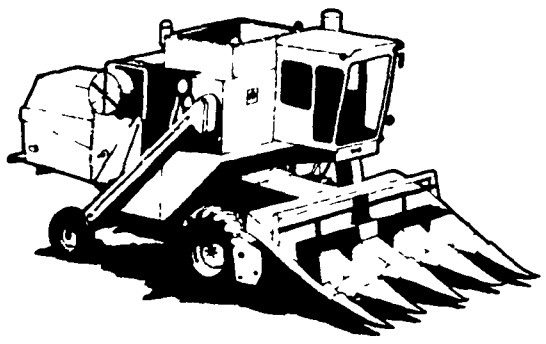
Unfortunately, the technocrats, not content with having created enough problems already, have their fingers deep in the planning pie and have come up with some Orwellian concepts that would be better left to science-fiction writers.

Dr. Peter Goldmark, for example, has developed a program calling for a planned migration to the countryside. This plan, which he calls the New Rural Society, calls for workers, like drones in a beehive, to live in programmed rural communities while the elite run them from the comfort of uncrowded cities.

Dr. Goldmark's program is not the answer at all. In a free society, it can't be. People must meet the land on its own terms in their own time.

(Editor's Note: The opinions appearing in "Organic Living" are those of its author, Robert Rodale, an independent columnist. Rodale's comments do not necessarily reflect the thinking of the Lancaster Farming editor or anyone else on the Lancaster Farming staff.)

★ END-OF-THE-MONTH ★
★ SPECIALS ★ ★
JUST ARRIVED



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2 - 1066's, one with air conditioned cab
1 - 966

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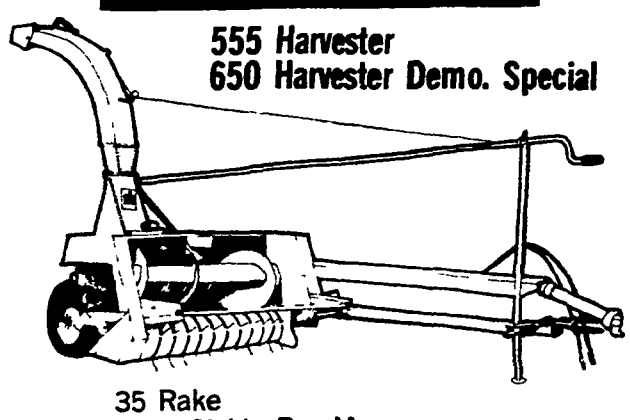

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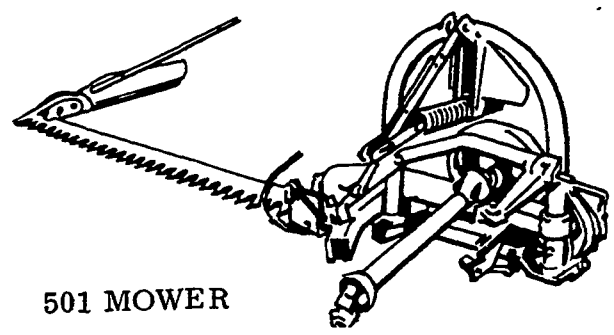

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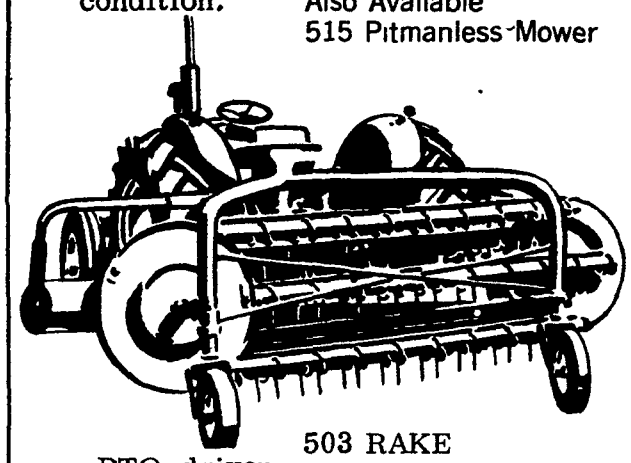

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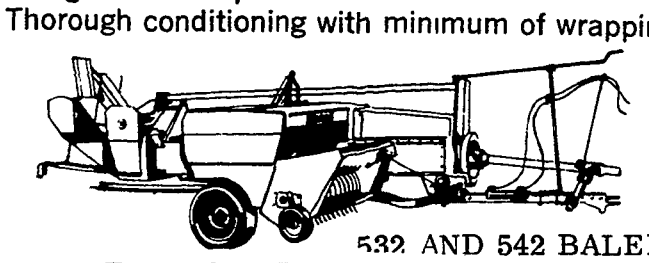

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Pumpkin Growing Contest Scheduled

This year marks the fifth anniversary of the Twin Valley FFA Pumpkin growing contest for students of the Twin Valley School District. The contest sponsored by the Future Farmers of America Chapter at Twin Valley High School, is open to teachers and students of the elementary school of the Twin Valley District. This year, for the first time, the contest will also be open to preschool children in the Twin Valley area. All pumpkins entered in the judging next October must be grown from seed distributed by the FFA. FFA members will visit the four elementary schools of the district during the next week and distribute rules and entry forms. Elementary students may then obtain seed by returning their entry forms to their teachers. Seed for preschool children will be available at businesses, libraries, and post offices throughout the district.

FFA members hope that the contest will help to stimulate students to learn more about how plants grow. Additionally, TV-FFA President Darrel Stoltzfus expresses the hope "that the contest will help children and their parents to learn more about the role of agriculture in our lives, our nation, and our world."

Pumpkins will be judged next October at the Twin Valley High School. Students will be allowed to enter one pumpkin in each contest category - heaviest pumpkin, most unusually shaped pumpkin, and best decorated pumpkin. Ribbons will be awarded to the first, second, and third place entries in each grade level (and preschool). Five dollars will be awarded to each first place entry in each category and in each grade level. First place pumpkins in each grade level will then compete for a grand champion trophy in each category. To help spread prizes around, students will be eligible for only one trophy, but may receive more than one ribbon or monetary prize. A trophy will be awarded to the teacher exhibiting the heaviest pumpkin.

Trophy winners in last years contest were: most unusual shaped pumpkin, James Samuels of sixth grade; heaviest pumpkin, Kevin Martin of first grade with a 33 pound entry and Scott Stoltzfus of the fifth grade with a 40 inch pumpkin - the pumpkin with the largest circumference. Mrs. Barbara Reznick was the winner of the trophy to a teacher for the heaviest pumpkin with an eight-pound entry.

Jan Oatman
FFA Reporter

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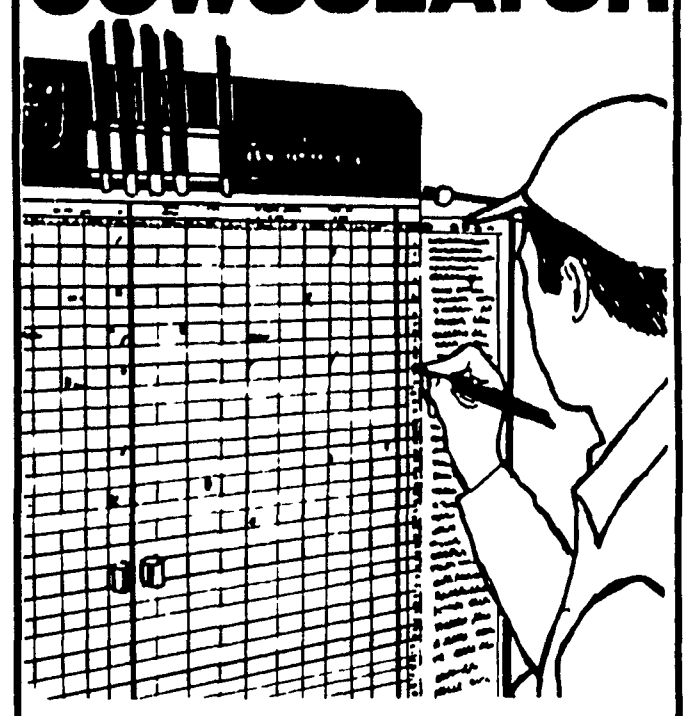

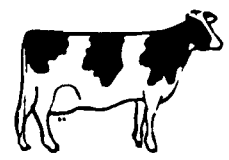

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For Sale - Registered Holstein Bull 7 mo. Sire Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation. Dam a Harborcrest Sunshine with 5-10, 292d. 17,379, 3.9 percent 679 $325. Melvin Dunboraw, RD1, Gettysburg, Pa. 717-334-1525.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - New Holland 460 Haybine in good shape. Extra knife, 2 sets guards, 1 regular other stub guards for thick, wet, and tangled hay. Windrow shields. Paul H. Hege, Gettysburg, Pa. Route 4, 17325, Phone 334-2397.

For Sale - 50 feeder pigs, average weight 50 lbs. 717-933-8136.

For Sale - Crown Medicator, works OK, 717-626-8183.

Mail Box Market

Help Wanted - To do roof painting, on our house and barn, Elam Z. Zimmerman, R.D.4, Lititz, Pa. 17543. 717-733-6698.

For Sale - Heavy Duty all-steel dual wheel dump trailer, P.T.O. driven, Pine Grove, 717-345-4563.

For Sale - 2000 ft. wild cherry boards 30 cents per ft. Also some oak and poplar. Also sawed locust posts. Levi M. Hoover, RD1, Box 331, East Earl, Pa. 1st farm west of Center Church.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - McCormick Deering tractor mower, 9 h.p. engine with clutch, in good condition. Jacob S. Stoltzfus, 290 Clearview Rd., Lancaster, 717-687-6694.

For Sale - Oliver 2 bottom 16" plow, good condition. Lloyd Z. Martin, RD1 New Holland, Pa. 17557, 717-354-8126.

For Sale - 1967 Reo C.O., 250 Cummins, RTO 915 trans, 4:11 rears, 10 x 20, will sell complete or for parts. 717-749-5010.

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For Sale - St. Bernard puppies, purebred, no papers, 9 weeks old, $65 and $50. Have shots 215-383-1596 after 4 p.m.

Wanted - DeLaval milking unit with 50 lb. pail. Write to Jonas R. Zimmerman, East Earl RD2, Pa. 17519 or phone 215-445-5526.

For Sale - 139 Acre Farm, 100 tillable, north of Harrisburg, Pa., along Susquehanna River. Price $150,000. Box 399, R.D.2, Halifax, Pa. 17032.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Brillion 10 ft. cultipacker seeder on wheels, good condition. Loren Miller, 717-687-1271.

For Sale - Spike harrow; N.H. Baler; Tobacco planter, 717-442-4510.

For Sale - John Deere 24T baler with thrower. Wanted to buy-Hay wagon with racks. 215-933-7379.

For Sale - Good work horse, can work either side. Eli Smucker, R.D.1, Gordonville, on Peters Rd.

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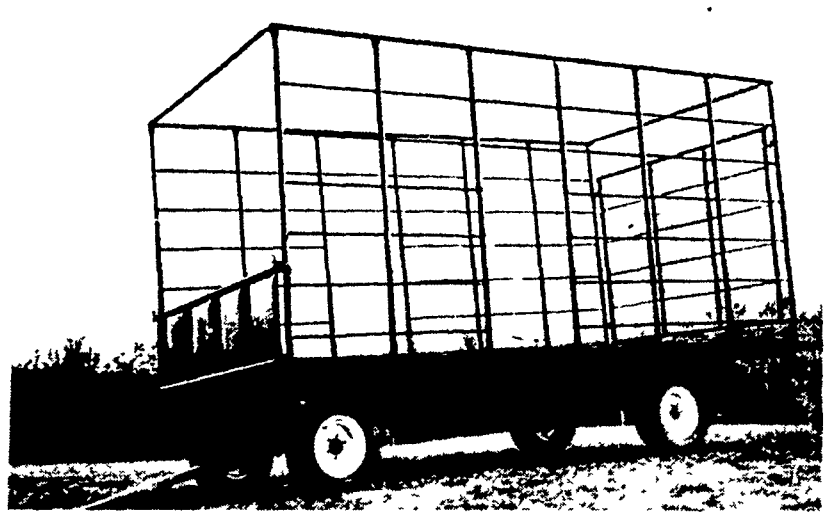

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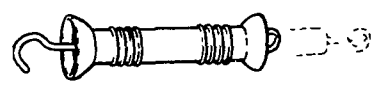

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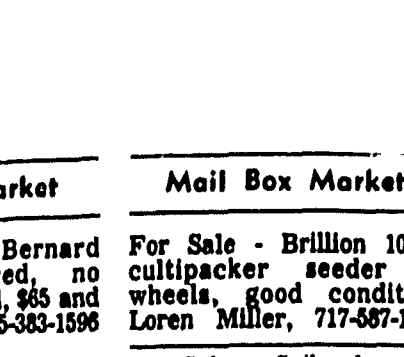

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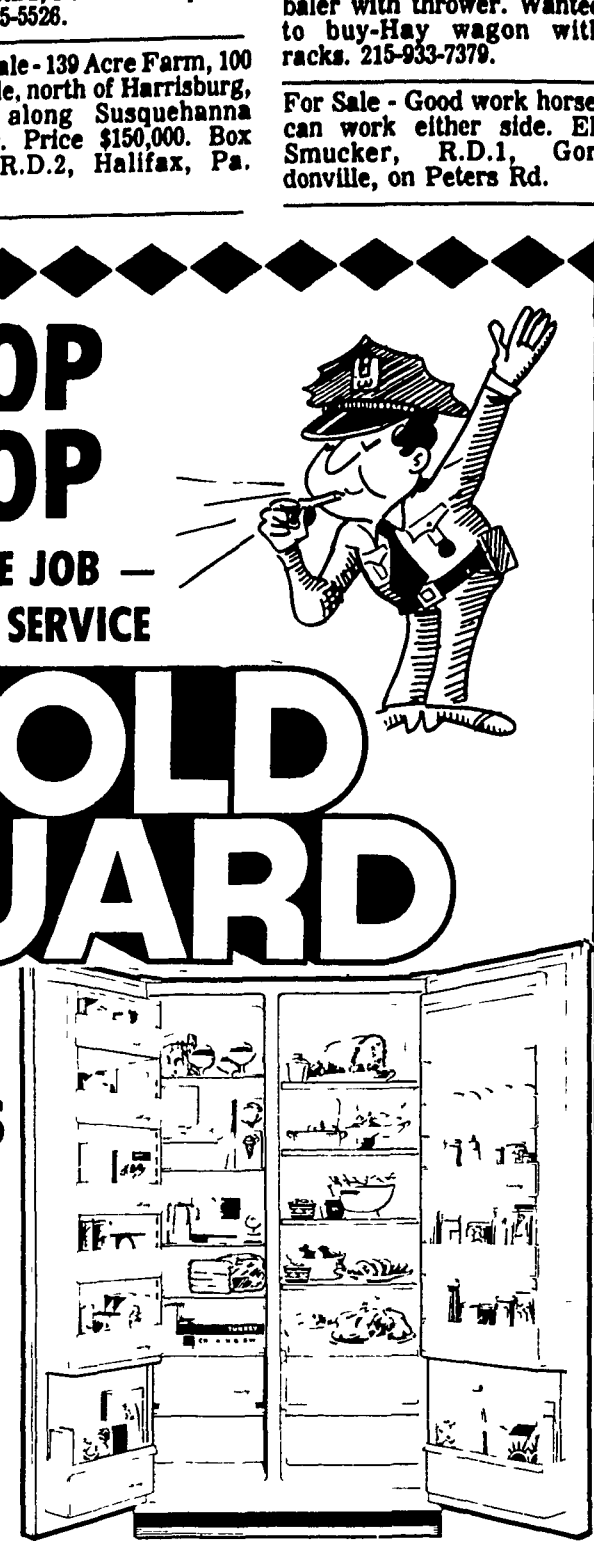

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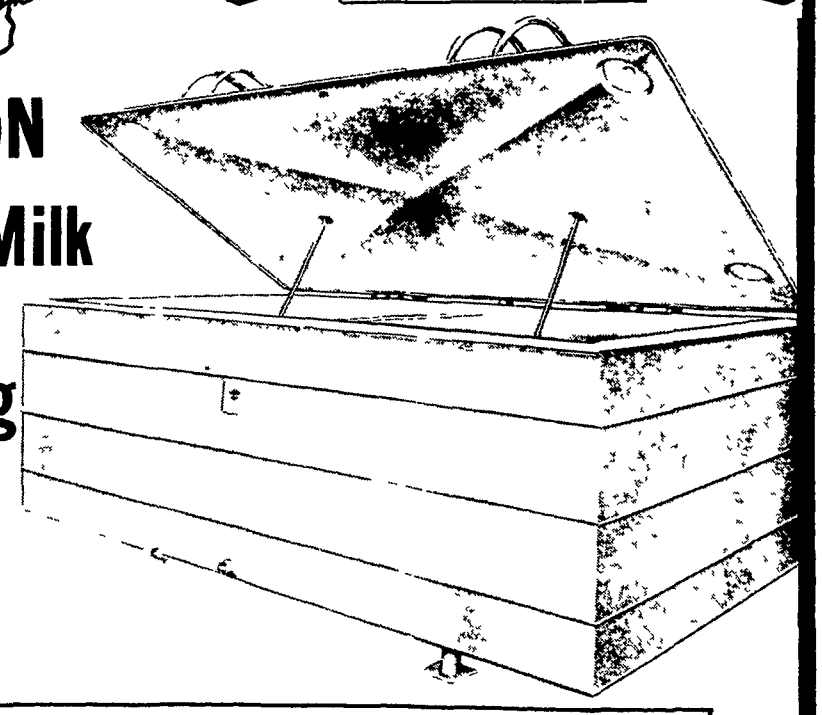

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For Sale - 28 ft. John Deere elevator in good working condition. Weaver Fox, Leola RD1, 717-656-7256.

For Sale - Straw by the bale or ton. Jacob S. Stoltzfus, Stumptown Road, Ronks, Pa.

For Sale - 2.7 acre farm, frame house and out buildings, needs work, nice location, West Hempfield Twp. $15,000.00 717-684-0188.

For Sale - 200 bushel cleaned soybeans. Farmall A with plow, cultivators and wood saw. 215-286-5641.

For Sale - A.C. C tractor with 2-row cultivator. 215-445-4272.

For Sale - Martin steel silo, would make 2 corn bins. $500, good condition; Weaver twin post lift, heavy duty, new condition. Anne M. Barczewski, Newark, Del., R.D.1, 19711 Phone 1-302-368-4412.

Wanted - Steel wheels for A.C. WD45 tractor. David L. Stoltzfus, R.D.2, Narvon.

For Sale - Owatonna 1200 skid steer loader, like new. 717-354-6861.

For Sale - Top Buggy with roller bearings; Potatoes. Mervin Hoover, R.D.2, Narvon. 215-273-2810.

For Sale - Registered Holstein bull, 16 mo. old. Emmanuel S. Fisher, R.D.2, Narvon, Pa. 17555.

For Sale - Dog house, 3 x 3½, good condition, $20. 215-267-2244.

For Sale - One 12-can cooler & one 6-can cooler with front door opening, good condition, both for $150. Christ Z. Fisher, R.D.2, Box 263, New Providence, Pa. 17560.

For Sale - 1 or 2-ton nice Mixed Hay, $60. Henry S. Beiler, R.D.1, Christiana, along Vintage Rd.

Mail Box Market

Wanted - Cultivator for Super C. Farmall without fast hitch; For Sale - A.C. 125 power unit with clutch, 30 h.p. excellent condition. 717-656-6801, ask for Edwin.

For Sale - Lawnboy lawn mower, $75; Grain crimper. 717-354-0204.

Wanted - 2 needles for Int. 45 Baler, Roland G. Kamoda, 929 Meadow Ave., Charleroi, Pa. 15022.

Wanted - Cream Separator-Hand operated or small motorized model. Spiegelberg, R.D.1, Pequea. Call (717) 284-2485.

For Sale - 2-row tobacco hoers for Super C. 653-4560 after 6 p.m.

For Sale - 66 Ford F-600 truck 10 ton gross flat bed, straight job, good condition, $2200.00. Jim Morton, 626-6485.

Wanted - PTO shaft for John Deere 14T Baler, state price. Harry H. Martin, RD2, New Holland, Pa. 17557.

Will the gentlemen from Georgetown who purchased the barn in Campbelltown please call 717-838-1276 immediately.

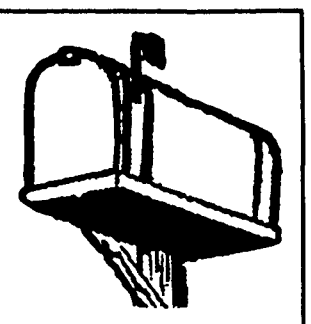
For Sale - Hay fan 7½ h.p. McDade; Jamesway barn cleaner; Surge pipeline milker with heavy duty pump to handle 6 units. 717-898-7507.

For Sale - Pocono Mts - 7 room rancher on wooded lot with lake view. Stone fireplace, beam ceilings, knotty pine walls. 717-646-7742.

For Sale - New Holland 68 baler, PTO, works good. Spanish guitar. Affectionate AKC Swiss Saint Bernard, new doghouse. 717-872-2646.

For Sale - Feed bin 2 ton tapered metal bottom $75.00. Phone 717-649-5320.

Mail Box Market



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Limit your advertisement to 20 words. all advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next weeks paper. no business advertisements accepted

For Sale - 5 goslings, $3.50 a piece. Call 786-3006.

For Sale - 40' Mayrath Elevator in excellent condition, $650.00. Call 717-437-2282 after 4 p.m.

For Sale - 3850 Watt Sears power plant 115-230 volts, portable, excellent condition, $250. 215-445-5898.

White German Shephard and ¼ Spitz pups $20. Elam King, South 896 to Andrews Bridge turn left second farm on left. 215-593-6143.

For Sale - Minneapolis G6 Cyl. Diesel or will trade for small 3 pt. hitch tractor and attachments. Call 717-292-4584 after 8 p.m.

For Sale - 11 Grade Holstein Cows first and second calf heifers, good size and production. 2 just fresh 5 will be fresh in near future. Dan Martin, RD1, Box 269, Mt. Pleasant Mills, Pa. 17853.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 2 Agway farm air conditioners for dairy or veal barn; good boiler suitable for home with three blowers. 215-932-9530.

For Sale - 125 sawed locust posts $3.25 each. Some rough locust and oak boards. Don Eyster, RD1, Spring Grove, Pa. 717-225-3706.

For Sale - 75 gallon Lasso, 500 lbs. Furdane. Call 717-653-5359.

For Sale - Longhorn Cattle. 717-529-2812.

For Sale - 5 yr. old part Arabian mare, good conformation, sound, nice hunter prospect. 717-684-8873.

For Sale - 2 row horse drawn cultivator, used 1 year. Elam Beiler, 1 mile East of Gap on Numbletown Road.

For Sale - White and Dutch Rabbits $1.25 each. 872-2596.

For Sale - Allis Chalmers WD or WD45 manure loader with dirt pan; 2-row Hershey Transplanter in very good condition. 717-786-1153.

For Sale - 4 row Int. cultivator, gauge wheels and shields included $700. Byron Hawthorne, Coatesville, Penna. 215-383-5494.

For Sale - Katahdin potatoes, solid and good eating, and fresh brown eggs. Jonathan B. King, Gap RD1, Box 116A, Penna. 17527 1½ mile North of Gap on Amish road.

Wanted - Small sauer kraut cutter with revolving knives; also a scratcher for push hand cultivator. Call 717-033-4318.

For Sale - Williams soy beans recleaned for planting. Abram D. Derstine. Souderton, Pa. 215-723-7246.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Amish buggy roller bearing and sealed beam lights. Christ F. Stoltzfus, Kirkwood, RD1, 17536 co Israel F. Stoltzfus at Union.

For Sale - McCormick single shovel harrow with short single tree, very good condition $35.00 Also poultry water medicator like new. 717-442-8317.

For Sale - 3 point 4 bottom semi mounted plow, Gehl grass chopper Model 72, John Deere hay rake and disc, 4 row corn planter. 717-739-4630.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 17 ton of ear corn at $70.00 per ton at crib. Phone 215-932-8866 or 932-9067.

For Sale - Fresh Reg. Holstein Cow, sired by Lone Ranch Ideal Kate Ward. Also 1600 gal air tank tested at 190 lbs. 717-299-0050.

For Sale - 40 4 yrs. old Hereford cows. Some with calves, other bred. Priced at $300. each. Calves additional. 215-327-1953.

For Sale - Reg. Holstein Heifers due now. 717-464-3136 ot 717-464-3128.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1975

10:00 A.M.

Located in Mount Pleasant Twp., Columbia County, Pa.

REAL ESTATE, CATTLE, FARM EQUIPMENT, AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

17 Head High Grade Holsteins
Sold at 1 P.M.
Real Estate to be sold at 2 P.M.

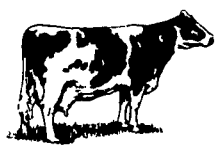
Real Estate Approx. 119 acre farm, 95 tillable, large 8 room house and 4 room side cottage, has streams on property, low taxes. Modern dairy barn with stanchions and 300 gallon bulk tank.

Terms of Sale - $10,000. down day of sale, cash or certified check, balance in 30 days. Purchaser pays all transfer tax.

Watch for complete listing in next weeks issue.

For further information contact auctioneers
John Autotore 717-784-3506
Ronald Funk 717-442-4279

DAIRY HERD DISPERSAL



90 HEAD HIGH-GRADE HOLSTEINS

FRIDAY NIGHT, JUNE 13, 8:00 SHARP

Due to our recent fire at the Shady Lane Dairy Cow Stables, we will be selling this dairy without reserve at the Marvin Miller Farm located 3 miles East of Hessdale, turn off Rt. 222 on Bunker Hill Road to Weaver Road, or 3 miles South of Strasburg, May Post Office Road to Weaver Road, 1 mile West along Weaver Road, Strasburg Twp.

This herd consists of 78 mature cows and 12 yearling heifers. Cows are mostly all young with good dairy quality. Milking cows averaged 43 lbs. per day. Many due now till end of year All home raised. Clean, TB and Blood Tested within 30 days. Certified and accredited. Pregnancy checked.

Owner
GLENN FITE
Quarryville, Pa.
717-786-2750

Kersey A. Bradley, Auctioneer
Everett Eschbach, Clerk

Owners Moving to Arizona -
Order Immediate Sale

154 Ac. "SUGAR RUN" STOCK FARM

GREAT SPORTSMENS' AREA OF NORTHERN PA.

GREEN VALLEY RD. - Just E. of Route 118
18 Mi. E. of WILLIAMSPORT.
1 Mi. E. of Hughesville
RAPIDLY - GROWING DEVELOPMENT AREA
Wolf Township, LYCOMING COUNTY

AUCTION

Subject to Confirmation/Poss As Parcels Or Entirety

BEAUTIFUL, WOODED AREA TRAVERSED BY "SUGAR RUN" TROUT STREAM-ABUNDANCE OF GAME.

RESIDENCE: Surrounded by mature, desiduous trees. Brick-design over double plank construction. Fine millwork. Living Room, Sitting Room w-fireplace, Country Kitchen, Bath w-fireplace, 4 Bedrooms, Storage Attic, Basement w-fireplace - Mod. Coal HA Ht (thermostat) & partial Electric Heat - 200 AMP Service. BANK BARN: Pegged, beamed construction - box stalls, Spring. IMPLEMENT SHED.

INSPECTION: Sunday, June 8 from 1 to 4 P.M.

SALE on PREMISES: SATURDAY, June 14 at 2:30 P.M.

REQUEST BROCHURE FOR DIRECTIONS
15% Deposit at Sale - Request Illustrated Brochure

LOUIS TRAINMAN

AUCTION CO. OF PA.
BROKERS — AUCTIONEERS
1519 Spruce St. Phila., Pa. 19102 [215] 545-4500

PUBLIC SALE

OF FARM EQUIPMENT TOOLS & AUTO

WED., JUNE 4, 1975 AT 11:00

Loc. 1820 Lampeter Road, approx. ½ mi. South of Lampeter Square.

Ford tractor, manure loader, 3HP Ford mower, wooden 2 wheel sprayer w-gasoline engine & Myers pump, hay elevator, walk, corn planter, walk plow, 3 sec. spring harrow, 2 discs, horse & Ford cultivators, single row trailer plow, clover seeder, push harrow, cultipacker, 2 wheel trailer, corn sheller w-motor, bag wagon, cement mixer, scrap iron. Air compressor, Frig. refrig., oil heater, coal stove. Horse Equip: Western & Army saddles, bridles, driving shaft, harness & Collars. Tractor chains, beam & platform scales, block & tackle, hay hook, straw chopper, feed bags, rope, Black Smith's Forge, bench vises w-anvil, elec. motors, elec. fence, rolls of wire, metal stakes & snow fence. Iron: troughs (hog & watering), seat, kettle, cat trough, hand pump & trough. 250 gal. tank, milk can, lanterns, P.R.R. oil can. 2 Dry sinks, chicken crates, baskets, berry boxes, dated jars (Pt. & qts.), wood measures. Tools: picks, shovels, axes, forks, sledges, crowbars, brush cutter, augers, dig. iron, & wedges. Hand & Power Tools: skill saw, ¼" elec. drill, saws, wocket set, pipe threader, pipe & daj. wrenches, brace & bits, files, wooden planes & pruning shears. Nuts, bolts, screws, etc. Tool chest, hyd. jack, metal wheelbarrow, 24' wooden ext. ladder, garden hose, step ladders. reel, mowers. All kinds of lumber. 1965 Dodge Polara 4 dr. Sedan w-radio. Not responsible for accidents day of sale. Food served.

SALE BY
MRS. JOHN B. WITMER
HOWARD SHAUB AUCTIONEER

classified ads

PHONE 717-394-3047 or 717-626-2191

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 40 lb. DeLaval Milker Pail in good shape $40.00. Elmer F. Fisher, Pond Road, 1¼ mile Northwest of Intercourse, Pa.

For Sale - Purebred Yorkshire boar, weighs about 60 lbs. Strawbridge & Arnold Breeding, Price $50 717-367-2015.

For Sale - 1 single horse trailer; Dodge truck seat, fits 1960 to 1970; 8-track stero tape player - Used; New FM turner to fit 8-track tape player, 717-665-5727.

For Sale - Wheat & Barley straw, $40 per ton, 717-665-4642.

For Sale - 1972 Chevrolet, fully equipped, best offer, 717-626-7665.

For Sale - 7 year old horse, bay colored, good broke to ride, very gentle, price $375, 717-733-7192.

Wanted - Egg room cooler, 1 ton or larger, call 717-733-6802.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Farmall Cub with Rotary mower; 1938 Ford truck, 38,000 miles; 1946 Chevy; 6 good tires $100; Walnut veneer log 35 ft. long - 63" round, phone 215-932-2764.

For Sale - Iris plants - 50 hybrids to choose from. See them in bloom. 50 cents each. Norman Kready, 717-665-3719.

For Sale - Top Buggy with hydraulic brakes to be sold at David Good's Sale on Wednesday, June 4th.

For Sale - John Deere transport harrow, 16 ft. Also, Brillion Cultipacker, 9 ft. Call Fred Aten, 717-759-0679.

Wanted to Rent - Farm by Responsible Couple, any size up to 300 acres, call 215-286-5877.

For Sale - Registered Holstein Heiffers, due June & July. Many are from Atlantic Sires with good records on dams. Call 717-656-6352.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 10,000 6-qt. wooden baskets with handles, just an offer - needs the storage space. Call before 10 O'clock, phone 717-378-2337, Tunkhannock, Pa.

For Sale - Clean Straw at the farm. $40 per ton. Call 717-367-1861 before 8 a.m. of after 5 p.m.

For Sale - 1975 GMC pickup truck. ¾ ton heavy duty with automatic transmission and camper cap. Like New! Phone 717-548-2369.

Real Estate

For Sale - Farm. 4 barns, a tennant house, 6r with bath. Main house 12 rooms with 4½ baths. More information: Box 59, St. John's Pa. 18247.

Real Estate

IN MINT CONDITION ONLY $22,900.

This completely remodeled log house will not last long. Country setting in Southern Lancaster County. Beautiful hard wood floors, slate entryway, eat in kitchen, living room with exposed log wall. **Call For An Appointment Today.**

KINGSWAY REALTY

YATES and SCHUYLER COUNTIES NEW YORK STATE

FARMS all types and sizes Homes Businesses
Call anytime 607 243-7410 or write·

STOCKING, Broker Dundee, NY 14837

Real Estate

208 acre modern hog farm, farrow to finish, 4,000 head annually. Harold Fries, P.O. Box 149, Bedford, Pa. 15522. 814-623 9223.

Real Estate

For Sale - Small potato chip plant. Call 717-761-7963 after 6 p.m.

YATES COUNTY CENTRAL NEW YORK STATE

240 acre beef farm. Springs and stream thru pastures. Three barns and two houses. 52 acres alfalfa. Unlimited supply gravel. 30 acres woods. 30 head beef cattle available Call anytime· 607-243-7410. STOCKING, BROKER. Dundee, N.Y. 14837.

PERRY COUNTY, ICKESBURG

Real nice 126 acre general or horse farm, **$140,000.**

COLUMBIA COUNTY

70 acre dary farm, **$68,500.00.**
80 acre general farm, **$94,000.00.**

LANCASTER COUNTY

40 acre steer farm, Mount Joy.
112 acre general, stream, stone house, **$170,000.00.**

LEBANON COUNTY

116 acre limestone farm, large Harvestore silo, all tillable.

WITWER REAL ESTATE

Ephrata, Pa. 717-733-4138

12½ acre beef and hog farm in Snyder Co. (Middleburg area) 38 x 46 barn loam-type soil 1½ story frame house well and stream.

Southern Lancaster Co. - 70 acre dairy farm, milking parlor, loafing pen 9-room frame & log house.

Steer & chicken farm of 160 acres in Juniata Co. Port Royal area. All buildings in good condition, 5-bedroom house about 130 acres tillable.

148 acre dairy farm one mile south of Marticsville. Large stone and frame barn in good condition. Harvestore and concrete stave, corn barn, tobacco shed. 8-room house in good condition. Also tenant house with 7 rooms, small barn and garage.

118 acre general farm about one mile from Northumberland. Producing soil, road frontage.

163 acre general farm about 25 miles west of Harrisburg. 100 acres tillable. Buildings in good condition. Approx. 50 acres woodland. Also road frontage.

83 acres land, no buildings, two miles south of Lawn on Route 241, bordered on north by Pa. turnpike. Partially wooded, sloping, good drainage.

131 acre steer farm in Bethel Twp. Frystown area. Limestone soil. 3 acres fruit. Large barn and double house. 2 wells and 2 streams. Some road frontage. Lease purchase available.

30 acres land with frame barn, apartment house, brick mill. 10 acres meadow, 2 acres woodland 2 wells, spring. This is unusual property located in Lebanon Co. (Fredericksburg area).

60 acre dairy farm in Chester Co. near Morgantown Interchange. Farm overlooking a beautiful large lake. Land adjoins lake property. Has very nice slope towards lake. 8-room house in good condition. Large barn and milking stable. Silo, corn barn, machine shed.

13-acre farmette near Lancaster 750 road frontage. Zoned residential

Please call our office for further details on these and our other listings

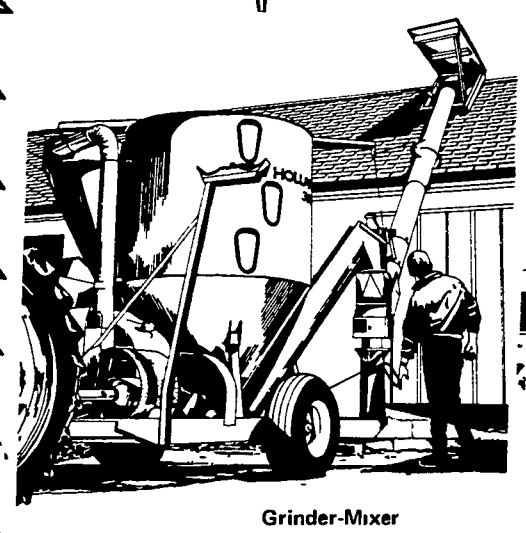
CHRISTIAN M. MOSEMANN, Realtor

734 Main Street, Akron, Pa.
Phone Office 859-1004 or 733-1224

L. H. BRUBAKER, Inc.

ALLIS CHALMERS

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND



Grinder-Mixer

GRINDER MIXERS

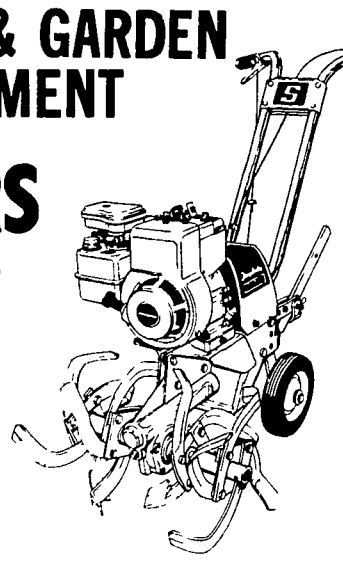
WITH WAIVER OF FINANCE TILL OCT. 1

also MANURE SPREADERS

FREE FINANCE TILL NOV. 1

Model 676 Spreader

ALLIS-CHALMERS and SIMPLICITY LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT



TILLERS

3 & 5 H.P.

SPECIAL
By
Popular Demand
Running 1
More Week

$249

For 3 H.P.

USED EQUIPMENT

36 N.H Crop Chopper (good cond.)
460 N.H. Haybine
Super 69 N.H. Baler PTO
78 N.H Baler
68 N.H. Baler with Engine
37 I.H. Baler with Engine
717 N.H Forage Harvester - 9 knife with 1-row cornhead
Sauder loader with manure fork and pan
Several used tank spreaders - NH & Starline
331 N.H Spreader
Fast Hitch I.H. 2 Row Cornplanter
4-row J.D Corn Planter
18 ft Brillion Transport Harrow

CONTACT:
BOB GANTZ — HOME 653-5020
OFFICE — 397-5179
OR 687-6002

AUTHORIZED
SPERRY NEW HOLLAND
PARTS and SERVICE

STARLINE

SALES AND SERVICE — PARTS AND EQUIPMENT

L. H. BRUBAKER, Inc.

350 Strasburg Pike Ph. 397-5179 Lancaster, Pa.

We can teach you one of hundreds of skills. The kind of job you want may be open right now.

THE ARMY RESERVE.
IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS.

Real Estate

BUYER'S DREAM

700 acres, large barns with feed lot, auto. feeders for hundreds of cattle, 5 large Harvestores, 3 homes, ponds. Up for quick sale at less than $400.00 per acre.

BLUE BALL REALTY
Blue Ball, Pa. 17506
717-354-4536

SAFE BUY REAL ESTATE AGENCY INC. We serve the Dundee area - farms, land, homes and businesses. 5 Water Street, Dundee, New York 14837 607-243-7724

850 acres adjacent to Dundee, 2 houses, barn, stream, all adjoining, fabulous potential, $325,000.00. Leisure Air, Inc. Box 8, Dundee, N.Y.

Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL DUNDEE, NEW YORK AREA FARM. Approximately 125 acres, house, large barn, stream, surveyed and good water $69,000.00 terms - carry 7 percent mortgage. Leisure Air, Inc., Box 8, Dundee, New York 14837. 607-243-7724.

PREMIER DAIRY

Milking 928 cows, with records showing approx. $100,000 per month in gross sales. (1974 net income was almost $500,000.) Ultra-modern operation, ideally located near southeastern metro markets, favorable year-round climate. 650 acres extremely fertile bottom land. 15-bldg. complex combines under-cover feeding, loafing, holding, and milking facilities for highly-automated, efficient, economical handling. 8 modern homes for staff. Offered complete - including nearly 1,200 head stock and full line of farm equipment - $2,500,000. Shown by appointment only. Call or write for descriptive literature (including 1974 financial statement).

CANNING LAND CO., INC.
Box 1236, Staunton, Va. 24401
Dial 703/885-0321
[after hours 703/885-3258]

Trucks

1964 Ford Tandem Agway Lime and Fertilizer Spreader, runs and operated $1500.00
16' Aluminum dump body with cylinder $3500.00 1974 Model.
CURRY SUPPLY
Curryville, Penna.
814-793-2829

For Sale - '58 GMC V8 truck motor, overhauled, can hear run $100. 215-488-1765 1-5 P.M. Ammon D. Fox, Jr. RD1, Bernville, Pa. 19506

NEW FORD SPREADER TRUCK, new Willmar and boom type spreaders and a few used ones in stock. C.U. Stoltzfus Mfg. Inc. Box 296F, Morgantown, Pa. 19543 215-286-5146

Real Estate

100 A, limestone, show place, ... bgs. with cattle ... uip. Up for quick sale due to illness. Owner financing. SOLD

132 A. ... illable, bal. wood ... eam, $425. per ac... SOLD

229 A, Limestone modern dairy, brick mansion.

48 A, 70 comfort stalls, 25x65 and 20 x 70 Harvestores. Stone home.

154 A, 54 stalls, 20 x 70 concrete, 20 x 30 and 20 x 60 Harvestores.

135 A, Modern Hog and Beef, colonial brick home.

218 A, 70 tillable, bal. timber w-stream and barn $400. per acre.

BLUE BALL REALTY
Blue Ball, PA 17506
717-354-4536

FERTILIZER

Manure-Free for hauling away. Chambersburg Livestock Sales. Chambersburg, Pa. 717-263-9251, 3 blocks off Interstate 81.

Are you tried of paying $150 to $200 or more per ton for fertilizer? Try dry poultry manure fresh from the broiler houses. Delivered and dumped on your farm in 8 to 16 ton loads within 50 miles of Lancaster. You can buy 8 to 100 tons. Next delivery in Aug. $25.00 per ton delivered. Write Box 27, Strasburg, Pa. 17579

9 ton of 10-10-10 fertilizer $136.00 per ton. 215-383-4293.

Pets

RAINBOW KENNELS
AKC Stud Service
HOME OF QUALITY
Belgian Sheepdog
Border Collies
Shetland Sheepdog
Irish Setters
Peekapoos
Cockerpoos
Pekinese
Poodles
American Cocker Spaniel
663 Old Baltimore Pike
Newark, Del.
1-302-737-6526

Feed & Seed

For Sale - Soybean Seed, germination 98 percent tested March 14, 1975, $8.00 per bu. Plant the best for the best yield. Phone 215-486-0972 or 486-0317.

HAY WANTED
1st or 2nd cut
dairy or horse hay
in Trailer Lots
Top cash prices
Paid at scale
Bonded dealer
PALEY BROTHERS
3 Brooks Lane
Portland, Conn. 06480
Phone 203-342-3055

Dairy Equipment

For Sale - Milk Porter Sputnik, complete with motor and pump, $500.00 or best offer. 215-562-2837.

Sputnik Milk Porter as traded from the Quarryville Presbyterian Home farm $225; Rath pumping station with dryer as traded by Interstate shipper $125; Rath pumping station overhauled with new hose $300. Call Doug Johnson Industries, Elkton, Md. 301-398-3451 Night 301-398-3528

For Sale - Esco 450 gallon bulk tank with compressor, almost new; 50 gal. hot water heater, also used very little. 215-932-9762.

300 Gal Jamesway w-Compressor, Good Cond.
500 gal. Esco, good cond., w-compressor
300 gal. Girton milk tank, good condition
CLARK ELECTRIC
RD1, Kinzer, PA
Phone
Intercourse 768-8228

2 - Star 12 can coolers,
Used 3 years with 12 Volt D.C. Motors.
AGWAY
SUPPLY CENTER
1027 Dillerville Road
Lancaster, PA
Phone: 397-4761

Dairy Equipment

For Sale - 1500 gal. Mueller Hi-Perform Model OH bulk milk cooler with two 5 HP compressors and auto washer. 215-926-4798.

Help Wanted

Berks County correspondent. Lancaster Farming newspaper needs a correspondent with some writing ability to report on farm activities in Berks County. This part-time position will require approximately 15 hours of work weekly. Photo ability, or the willingness to learn, is essential. Write (no phone calls, please) to: Dick Wanner, Editor, Lancaster Farming Newspaper, 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543.

HARVESTORE SALES
Agricultural background necessary to deal directly with farmers selling farm automation and feed storage. Company training program before territory assigned. Call for appointment.
717-354-4051
PENN-JERSEY HARVESTORE
New Holland, PA 17557

Wanted - Young man with farm background for full time work on hog, steer and grain farm located outside Columbia in West Hempfield Twp. Modern equipment, must have some management ability, excelent salary, full benefits. Call 717-684-2755 after 6 p.m.

Young man for dairy farm, must be experienced with cows and equipment, good wages, nice home, and all utilities. Call 301-557-7871 after 7 P.M.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted - Experienced person needed on large dairy farm capable of milking and accepting some management responsibility. Good wages, house available, references required. Call 302-492-3688

Help Wanted - Young man interested in working with registered Holsteins. Call 301-374-2098 or write Hickory Hill Farms Inc., Upperco, Md. 21155.

Miscellaneous

For Sale - Rabbits, any size; Girl's bicycle; 3-speed electric fans. 215-267-2359.

Wanted - Bee Swarms. Leroy Eberly, Leola. 717-656-6131

Wanted - Honey Bee Swarms, Denver, Ephrata area. Will pickup. Phone 267-6695

For Sale - Picnic Tables 5, 6, and 8 feet long. Dan K. Smoker, Ronks, Pa. 17572, on the Gordonville Road, 1 mile West of Intercourse Pa.

WILLOW ROAD SHOE SHOP

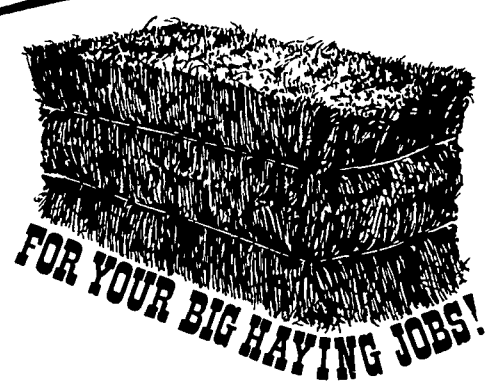
ALSO
* Sneakers for the entire family
* Rubber Foot Ware
* Wilbur Coon Women s Dress Shoes
General Shoe Repairing

DANIEL Z. STOLTZFUS
Owner
445 Willow Road
Lancaster, Pa.

Cash For Pups

I need Purebred and cute mixed litter lots, 7 to 10 week old. Clean and healthy. Contact "Jo Jo the Dogman" at Root's Farmers Market, RD1 Manheim, Pa. Every Tuesday 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. No Phone Calls.

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS!



NEW EQUIPMENT

479 Haybine	890 Harvester
273 Balers	770 Harvester
276 Balers	Super 717 Harvester
1012 Bale Wagon	256 Rakes

TRADE-IN SPECIALS

USED EQUIPMENT

N.H. 1469 Haybine
N.H. 273 Baler w-Thrower
Super 717 Harvester
N.H. No. 7 Crop Carrier

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND

C. E. WILEY & SON INC.
QUARRYVILLE, PA PHONE: 786-2895

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

FRIDAY NITE, JUNE 6th

At 7:15 P.M.

Turn off Route No. 29 at Lynn, PA go 1½ miles South of Lynn Corners to Lymanville. Lynn is 9 miles North of Tunkhannock & 13 miles South of Montrose. Susq. Co. Arrows!

36 AYRSHIRE & HOLSTEINS

Ayrshires most all reg. 16 cows & hfrs. either reg. or eligible. 2 Cows sired by Meredith Prediction, 2 by Windrow Bingo, 1 Royal Count daughter & 1 bred to Betty's Commander. Cows bred to, and hfrs. by, Eastern sires. 1 Holstein cow now making 100 lbs. daily & 1 Reg. 3 yr. old due in July. Many fresh lately, 8 due June, July & Aug. Big, young, condition. A yearling Reg. Ayrshire Bull. Interstate Charts.

MACHINERY

Ford Major Diesel (recently overhauled), Ford "8N" Tractor, Dion unloading Box on Grove Wagon, J.D. 3 section harrow, Oliver 2 row planter, J.D. No. 33 spreader, Pittsburgh 16" 3 pt. 3 bottom plows, N.H. flail chopper, D.B. elevator, Tractor chains, etc.

MILKING EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS

Extra nice Jamesway 325 gallon tank (low), Alamo 6 unit pump, 2 DeLaval units, 55 lb. pails, S. S. pails & strainers, 55 gallon water heater, L.P.S. feeder & 55 gal. L.P.S., Rye seed, 100 8 in. block, 100 gallons diesel fuel & tank, barn tools, etc.

TERMS - Cash or Good Check.

OWNERS —
John & Harriet Wallick
Jim Adriance Auctioneer
Montrose 278-1574

classified ads

PHONE 717-394-3047 or 717-626-2191

Miscellaneous

For your SHAKLEE PRODUCTS. Call 529-2906.

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $20.00 per ton picked up or bulk load at $175.00. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

Shenandoah Wood and Coal Stoves, Fire Grate.
The Maximum Security Lock, without Key-Dialoc.
HIESTAND DISTRIBUTORS
RD1, Marietta, Pa.
Ph. 717-426-3286

Ceramic tile, seconds ideal for cow stable, trough and milk house walls.
ESCH FLOOR COVERINGS
¼ mile North of Bird-in-Hand, on Beechdale Road

J.C.Ehrlich Co., Inc. Termite, Pest, Rodent and Smoke control. Lawn and Shrubbery spraying, Free Estimated, 1278 Loop Road, Lancaster, Pa. Phone 717-397-3722.

Services Offered

Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, chicken houses, Will do Block and Concrete work. White Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 388, 17509. Call driver 717-529-2992 or 215-932-2976.

W. WISE
Registered Plumbing & Heating
SEWER ROOTER
24 hour Emergency Service
Phone 569-6244

Looking for work, Willing to paint farm buildings at a reasonable rate. Phone 717-859-2350

Livestock For Sale

HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES, Registered and Grade. Many dams by Ivanhoe Star, Citation M, and Apollo. $65 - $90. 717-225-4529.

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R2, Strasburg, Pa. 717-786-2562.

Services Offered

IF YOU NEED WATER . . .
DON'T RISK A DRY WELL

Trying to find water by guesswork could be the most costly experience you en counter Fortunately all the guesswork has now been removed by an instrument called an Aquatometer

Call Ground Water Location Service

and we will search your land with this instrument for its best and shallowest water-bearing location

CALL
VAUGHN FERICH
325 NEWPORT ROAD
LEOLA, PA.
717-656-9172

Animal clipper repairs, used clippers For Sale, sharpening service. Don Lohr, RD6, Lancaster, 717-872-5503

Masonry work, lay brick, fireplace, blocks and stone work on houses and barns. Stucco and white coats and concrete work. Contact Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 388, 17509, Call driver 717-529-2992 or 717-687-6178

WELDING
Electric and Acetylene
Starting June 1
stainless steel cast iron & regular
Mon. thru Fri. 7 to 5
STOLTZFOOS WELDING AND REPAIR
105 Horseshoe Rd.
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Log splitters made by order
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MOVING WEST?

We have the trucks and experience to haul and move your equipment

RAYMOND B. LEAMAN & SONS

717-464-2480

CUSTOM DRYING
AND
BUYING GRAIN
CONESTOGA VALLEY GRAIN
Phone 717-354-9258

Livestock For Sale

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363. Phone 301-996-2022

Chester White service boars, same breeding as 74 National Barrow Show Fourth place overall Chester Carcass. Herb Schick, RD2, Kutztown, Pa. Phone 215-285-6519

Purebred Duroc Boars and Gilts. Daily gains and days to 220 pounds are available. Confinement raised. Carcass Champions at recent Keystone Expo and Eastern National Livestock Shows. Dutch Valley Farms. R5. Manheim, Pa. 17543, Mark Nestleroth 717-665-6220.

Yorkshire Breeding Stock.
LEON L. ARNOLD
Lebanon, Pa. 17042
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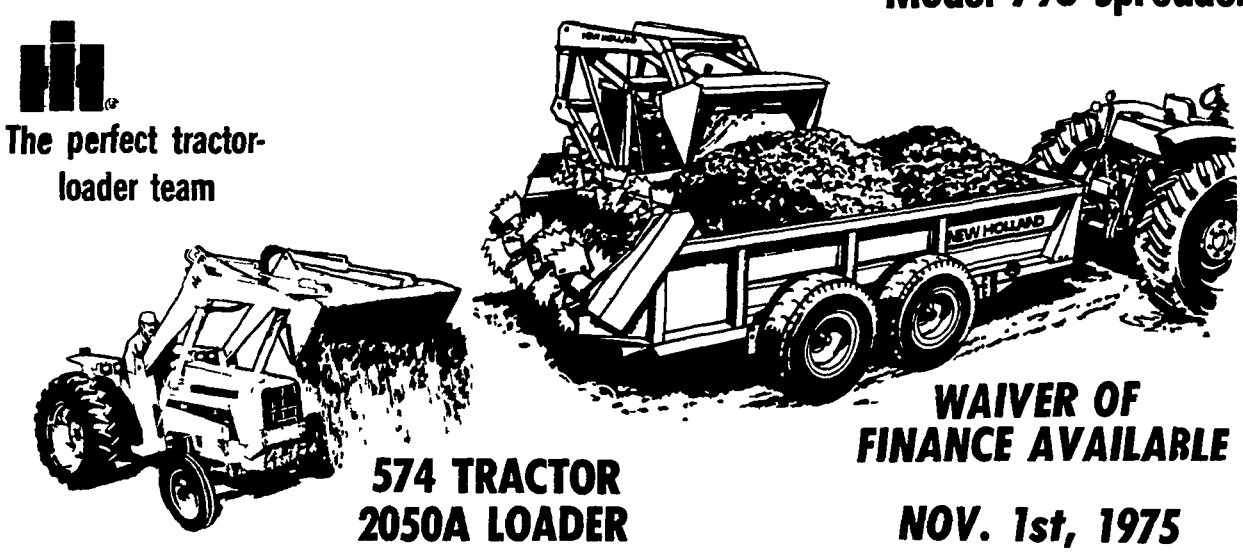

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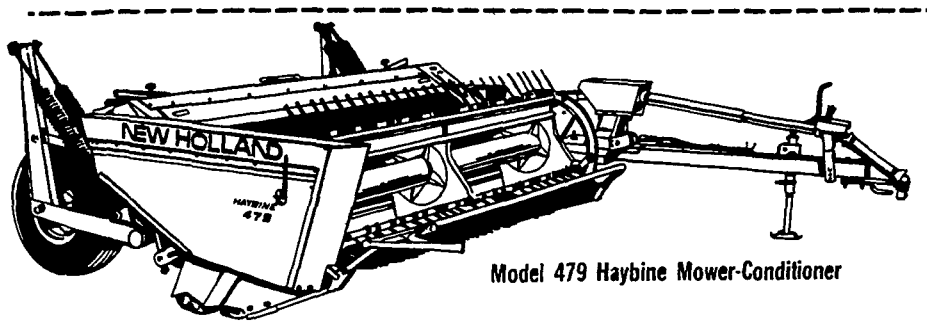

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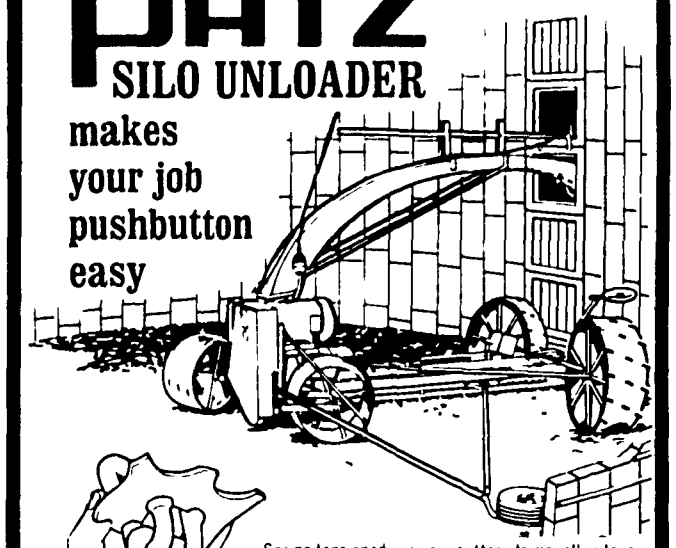

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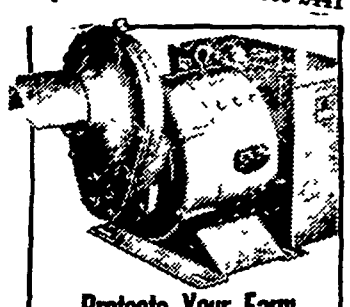

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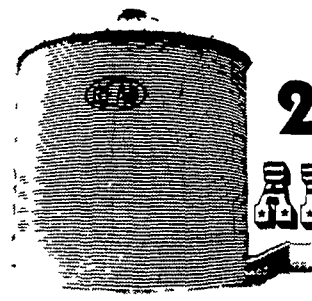

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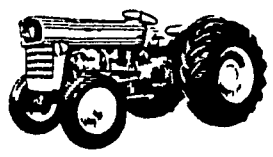

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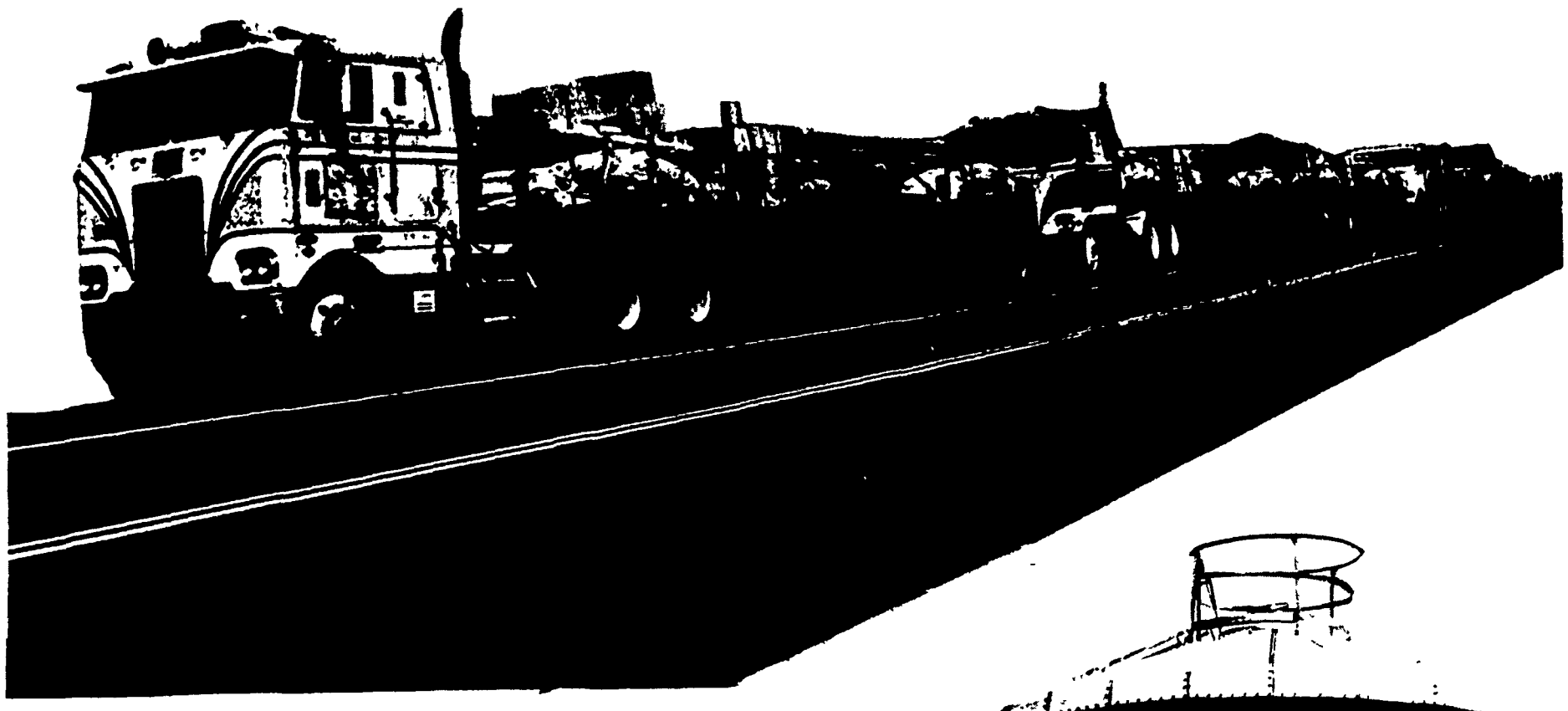

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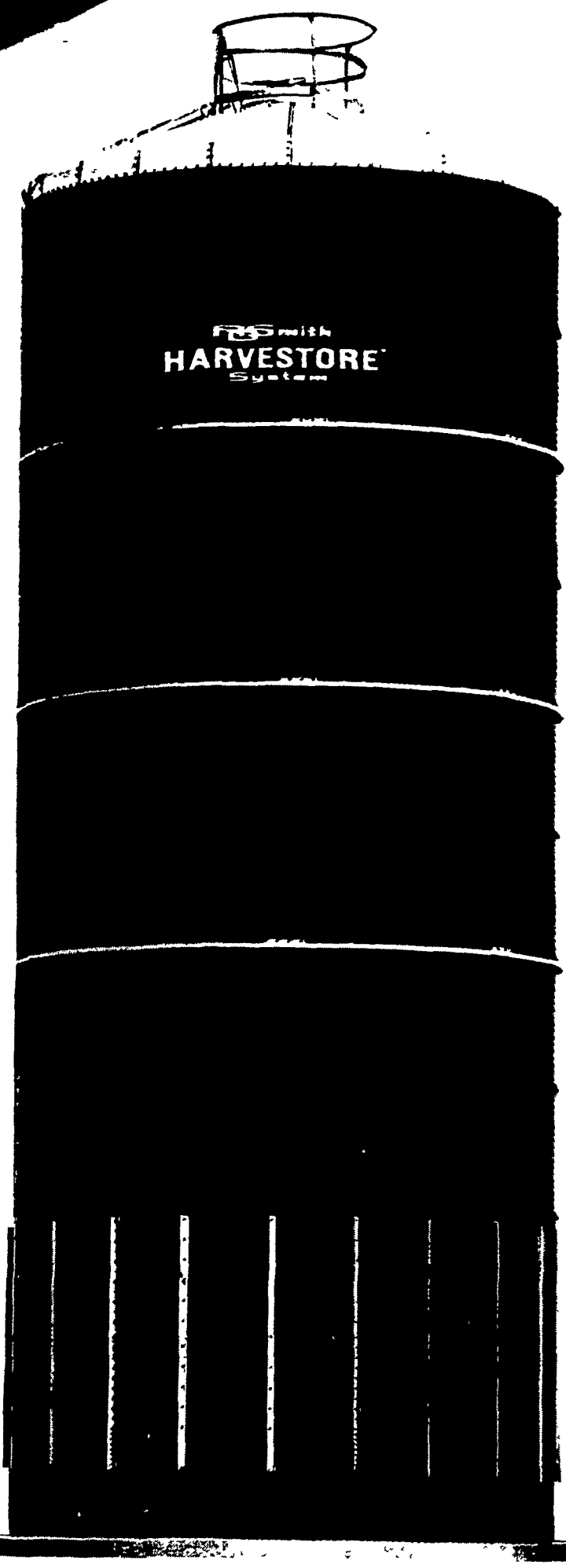

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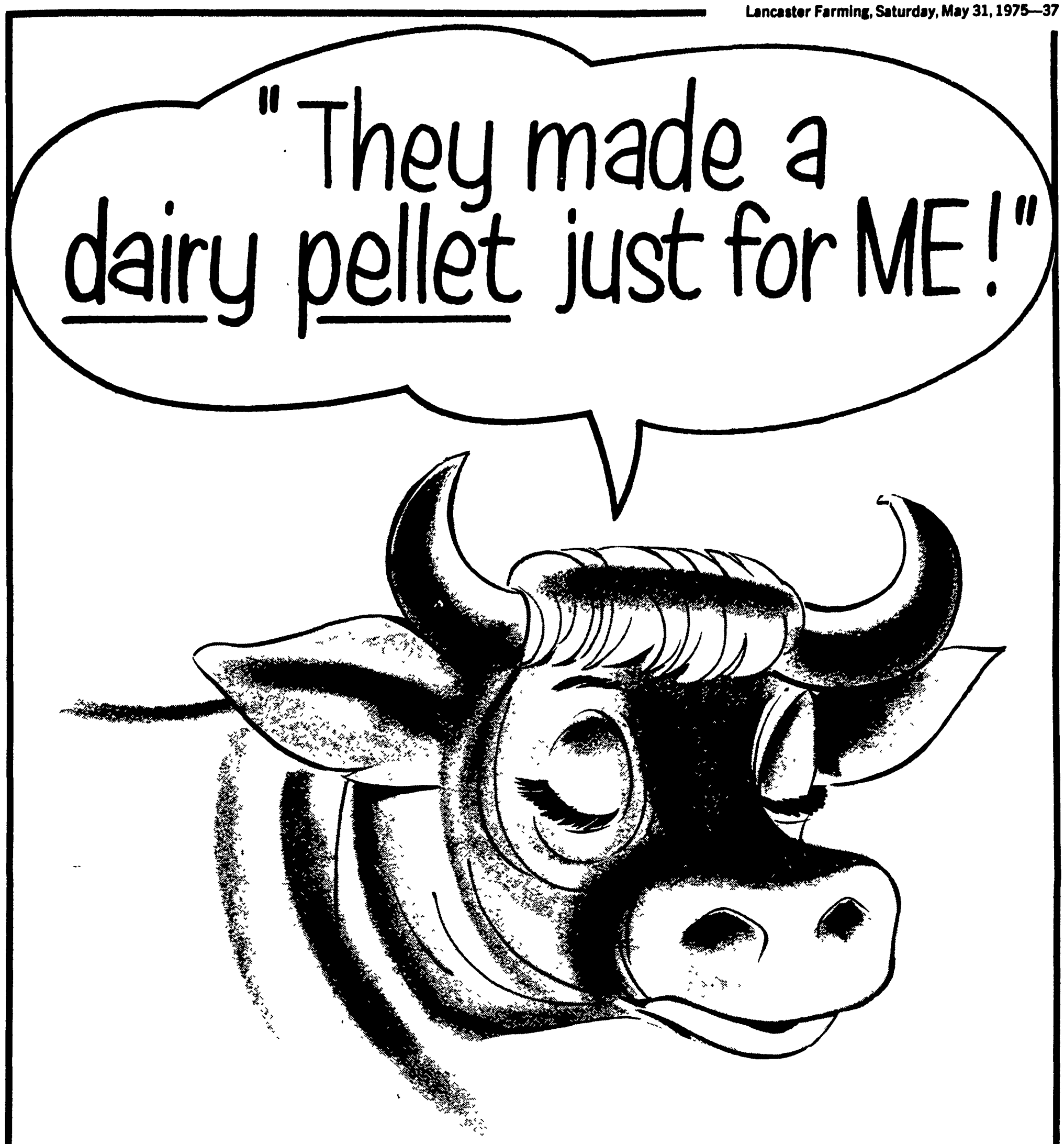

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Ways To Solve That "Nothing to Wear" Problem

by Sally Bair
Farm Feature Writer

How many times have you opened your closet recently and thought, "I don't have a thing to wear!"

Since you've just finished putting away last season's clothes and are beginning to wear your summer clothes, the problem is now especially acute.

Also, with the price of everything, including clothes, going up, you may be hesitant to buy some of the new clothing items you may feel you and some of your family members could use.

Don't despair. According to assistant Lebanon County home economist Mrs. Cheryl Reitz, there is hope for your wardrobe if you just take an inventory and plan carefully. By using your imagination and talent you can take steps to revitalize your wardrobe.

At a recent meeting in Lebanon County Cheryl gave many tips on how to make the wardrobe stretch further - by mixing and matching and by "recycling" some of those old clothes into something more fashionable.

Cheryl said the most important thing to consider as you go through your clothing and begin to find ways to stretch it is to consider what is currently in fashion.

One of the easiest ways to stretch the clothing dollar these days, according to Cheryl, is to mix and match with coordinates, a very big item in today's fashion. Slacks, skirts, jackets, blouses and vests can go a long way toward making your wardrobe more interesting and more versatile.

Cheryl gave some other hints about what will be popular in summer fashions this year.

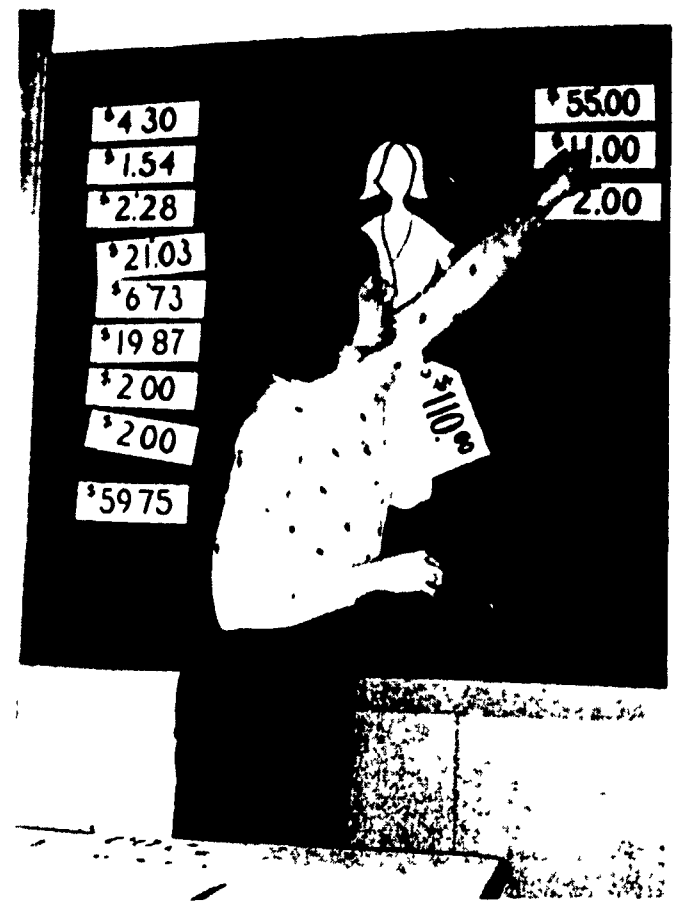
She said, "Hats are coming back, and many styles are very similar to previous styles. White will be a big color for clothing this summer."

Sweater sets, which have enjoyed popularity for a while, are also in for summer, but Cheryl cautioned that they will be lighter weight and with short sleeves for the summer months.

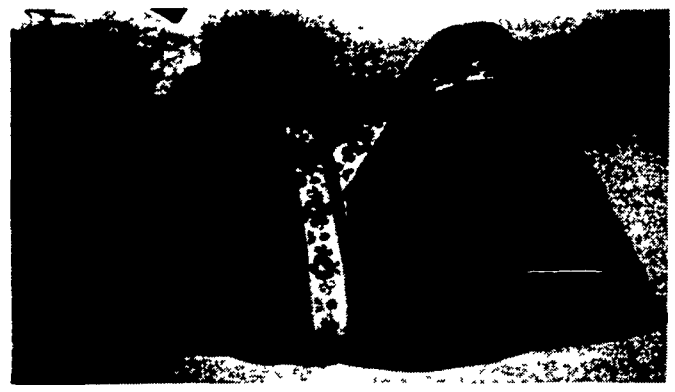
Another big item in this summer's fashion picture is a return of the classic shirtwaist. If you have a few dresses from their previous period, Cheryl suggests using them with different accessories to bring them up to date. This could include adding a sweater vest, or perhaps a sweater or blouse underneath the dress to achieve the layered look. Also, jewelry, hats and shoes can be coordinated to make them very stylish.

A new look called the "big top" is this season's fashion news, Cheryl says. This is a loose type blouse, sometimes with roll-up, ¾ length sleeves.

Longer hemlines are very much in evidence, and caftans and party pajamas still enjoy a lot of popularity. The tent dress is making a comeback with a little variation of the tent dress of years ago, and blazer jackets are a big fashion item again, Cheryl said. Capes are also important.



Mrs. Cheryl Reitz tells her audience where the money goes in ready-made garments.



Here's a close-up of the blue jeans purse - one that sells for a premium price in boutiques.

The nostalgia look is, of course, very big these days. But Cheryl cautions that you make sure you don't just drag out the old clothes left over from that era, because today's styles are adaptations of earlier styles. So before you begin wearing your twenty year old dress, you may need to do some adjusting.

Cheryl said, "Accessories are important and make an outfit very versatile - and different."

But what about those items which are too small, too short, too old or out of style to wear and feel comfortable? These are the clothes that Cheryl says you can recycle and give new life to them and to your wardrobe.

Cheryl had many samples of items which had been recycled, many of which can be easily achieved by the home seamstress, whether she is experienced or beginning.

Blue jeans, which of course are a basic and necessary item for every teen of today, can be recylced effectively in many ways. But a complete transformation can only be considered after a long life of being worn simply as blue jeans - with patches and patches and patches.

When blue jeans get too tight, either because you've expanded or they have shrunk, that's the time to consider making them into something else. The rage today is pocketbooks made out of blue jeans, which are quite expensive in stores. So make your own. All you do is cut the jeans off across the crotch, sew a seam across the bottom and sew the zipper shut. The rest is up to you. Braid added through the belt loops makes a decorative look, and the same braid can be repeated for the strap. That leaves a lot of material to be used to patch up other blue jeans!

If your jeans shrink during early washings, onsider opening the side seam and adding a piece of fabric the entire length of the leg. This will make your jeans unique, and most importantly, will make them wearable. Cheryl displayed a pair of blue jeans which a male neighbor has sewn in this way. He bought the material and did the fixing himself.

What to do with leftover material is always a problem for a home sewer. One of the loveliest items Cheryl presented was a patchwork velvet skirt created from sample books of velvet fabric. The pieces were worked in a modified rail fence pattern, completely lined. A gross grain ribbon was added for the waistband, and it made a lovely evening skirt.

If you have small children in your family, you have a ready outlet for many recylced clothes. You can take apart larger sizes or adult clothing in appropriate patterns and cut down to fit a small child. Ruffles can be added to make the item more interesting or to make up for a shortage of fabric, and the garment is as good as new.

Children's clothing is also a good place to use up some of those scraps. For instance, Cheryl suggested that a halter top and shorts for a little girl can be made from a very tiny piece of fabric. Or coordinated fabrics can be used to utilize even smaller scraps. If you have any dresses which you've begun and never finished, perhaps they could be remade for a small child.

If crease lines become a problem, Cheryl suggested that trim be added over the crease. Adding growth features at the waist and hem makes children's clothing usable even longer.

Another item which you may find in your wardrobe is many wool sweaters from earlier times. With the advent of synthetics, wool is faster and faster becoming an exclusive item. Wool is warmer and more comfortable than synthetics, according to Cheryl, so you should think twice before throwing out or giving away your old wool sweaters.

Sweaters can always be worn over blouses, and the "poor boy" of several years ago is a good example of a style that can be used today. The sleeves may need to be shortened and then it can be worn over a blouse for a very with it "layered" look.

Turtlenecks never seem to go out of style, Cheryl says,

Cheryl Rietz explains to her audience how to make over dresses which are no longer in style.

but you may have some which you no longer want to wear just as is. Try wearing them under dresses or pantsuits. A turtleneck sweater under a dress could update a dress which you no longer wear.

Men's slacks often become outdated because of the style of the leg, but if they fit around the waist and hips they can easily be recycled into bermuda shorts. Cheryl's advice when transforming pants, "Be careful to follow the grain line, and don't cut them off too short."

[Continued on Page 39]

Country Corner

with: Melissa Piper
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Canning Clinics Scheduled

Most families have their gardens nearly completed or completely finished by this time and are anxiously awaiting the final products.

While much of the produce will no doubt be used fresh, the excess will need to be stored either by canning or freezing. For the "old pros" this will mean the annual trip to the cellar for the canning kettle, jars lids and rings or freezer containers. And then that yearly process of preserving food will begin for another season. But for those who are new to the game preserving food may take a little more effort.

For those who would like to learn a little more about food preservation before their actual attempts - many clinics and demonstrations have been planned by the area extension services.

For readers in the Berks County area - a Canning Clinic and demonstration will be held at the Berks Agricultural Center on Thursday June 5 at 1:30 p.m. and in the evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. The boiling water bath and pressure canner techniques will be demonstrated and pamphlets will be distributed.

Several demonstrations will be held in the Lebanon County area. How to Make Jams and Jellies will be demonstrated on Wednesday, June 4 at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Lebanon Municipal Building Room 12.

How to Freeze Foods will be held Tuesday June 10 at 9:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Room 12 of the Lebanon Municipal Building.

How to Can Foods will be presented on June 17 also at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Room 11 of the Municipal Building.

Later in the year - August 6 a demonstration on How to Make Pickles will be presented at 10:00 a m in Room 11 of the Municipal Building

Two clinics on food preservation have been scheduled for the Lancaster County area. Canning Fruits and Vegetables will be presented on Wednesday, June 25 at 1:00 p.m. and again at 7:00 p.m in the Lancaster County Farm and Home Center.

How to Make Pickles and Relishes will also be held on July 16 at the Lancaster Farm and Home Center beginning at 1:00 p.m.

All the extensions services remind individuals that these clinics are open to the public and are geared not only for the beginner but to advise experienced canners on new methods and advance equipment for food preservation.

Many of the extension personnel are also available to speak with groups on the subject of home food preservation and safety of the methods. For further information on the topic please consult the extension service in your area.

Fool Mother Nature-

There are more adventures to gardening than you may think—and to succeed with raising your late crops, you may have to fool Mother Nature

If you want to lengthen your growing season, make it cooler or warmer, wetter or drier, provide more sun or special protection from the wind, there are some tested ideas which can help you

From the new Ortho book, *Weather-Wise Gardening*, now available at local garden centers, here are ingenious tips for the gardener who wants to "cheat the season."

Reflective Panels

Problem: You are intent on planting corn in a shaded back yard, but the sun is blocked in both morning and the afternoon.

Solution: Use panels of reflective metalized plastic, glued to plywood panels, and hinged to a wooden frame Placed on the east and west sides of the planted area, the panels can effectively intensify solar energy and help produce food in an otherwise shady place. Panels with an adjustable angle of reflection are more efficient than simply using aluminum foil, stapled to plastic.

Trellis Training

Problem You want to make the most of a small amount of space, get the most out of the sun and, in turn, out of your fruit trees or vining vegetables

Solution Draw on the experience of European gardeners and train your fruit trees against a wall, preferably a light colored wall From the reflected light and increased heat by the wall, fruit will ripen that will not mature in the open

Trellis training of plants (with walls, fences or free-standing panels) helps conserve precious space It also makes the most efficient use of light and heat As *Weather-Wise Gardening* says: "The idea that you can enjoy 3 or 4 varieties of dwarf apples on a 15 foot long trellis makes good space saving sense . . Many gardeners are successful with standard trees for this type gardening However, the dwarf varieties are more adaptable to trellis training" And as an added bonus, trellis training also helps expand the growing season by placing plants where there is more light and heat

"Nothing to Wear"

(Continued from Page 38)

T-shirts have always been popular and for something new in the T-shirt line there are now iron-on decals available from pattern manufacturers especially for use on T-shirts. To make the shirt even more unique, it can be dyed after applying the decal and it will truly be one-of-a-kind. Another way to use T-shirts is to add trim, either hand crotcheted edging or lace, around a sleeveless men's T-shirt. This will certainly make an interesting wardrobe addition for a teenager.

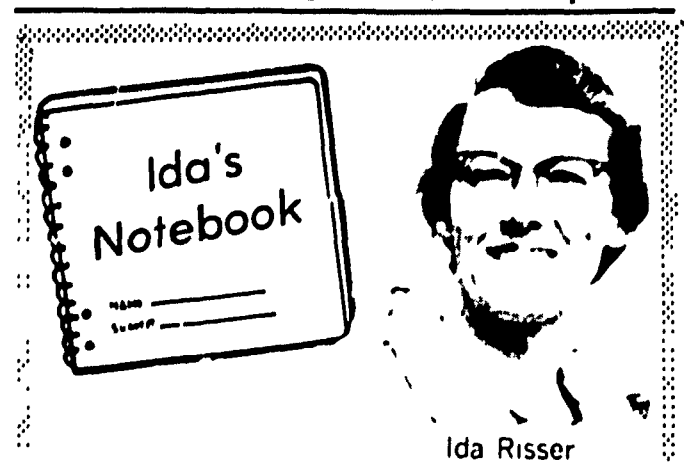
Long dresses frequently become a problem after several years. If you have several in your closet, consider shortening them and removing sleeves or adding a shawl of contrasting material. Or perhaps they could become a long skirt and take on a new look.

Cheryl's advice as you look at your clothing and plan, "No one person can tell you what to do. Check every outfit as you go through your wardrobe. If you're not presently wearing it, look at it for possibilities for recycling either for yourself or for some other member of your family."

Be especially mindful of wardrobe coordination, Cheryl said, and mix and match whenever possible for the greatest variation of your wardrobe. Cheryl advises, "Stretch your clothing dollars by recycling your clothes - remaking them where possible."

She says, "Save things - they might have possibilities." But she adds with a laugh, "You can't keep everything, but certainly some things will come back - like wide ties. So don't be too hasty in throwing things out - you may have a brainstorm and you can revitalize your wardrobe."

But perhaps the best advice of all was "to purchase less faddish, more classic tailored garments." If you do this, Cheryl said, "You'll be able to wear them for years."



Ida Risser

May is one of the birthday months for us. I planned a supper party to surprise my husband and a bigger surprise party for my mother's 80th birthday. At her party we were all pleasantly surprised to have our sister from Michigan walk in with her daughter to help celebrate.

Now, today is my birthday and I expect to have a wonderful day just attending Jeffrey's graduation from Penn State. He has gathered many honors along the way and we naturally are proud parents. There are a few sugar peas to pick and a few red strawberries but they shall just have to wait till next week. Today is his day and mine.

The other week, we brought our daughter home from college and although the car wasn't as full as some other peoples which had not only a bicycle on top but skiis sticking out the windows, ours was full as the last minute we got an unexpected passenger. Judy lived on the 5th floor and oh those steps. How will I manage in 10 years when our youngest goes to college? Maybe there will be an elevator.

While waiting for her to take her last test at Mansfield we tried to buy a needed dairy item at the local store. They didn't have what Allen wanted but they had plants and trees so I had to check them. To make a long story short we bought a white birch tree and stuck it in with everything else.

Honey Market

The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has expanded its Market News service to the beekeeping and honey industry to make weekly price information available by telephone at all times.

A recorder phone, recently installed in the headquarters market news office of the Fruit & Vegetable Division of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, gives the prices being paid to producers for unprocessed bulk honey, beeswax and pollination services in major honey producing states. Import prices are also included when available. The market information message is updated each Friday morning and can be reached 24 hours a day by dialing (area code 202) 447-2599. This is a toll call everywhere except the Washington, D.C. area. Since the message is available 24 hours a day, users can take advantage of low night phone rates.

Market News will continue to issue its monthly report on honey prices, "Honey Market News." Copies of this report can be obtained from USDA, Agricultural Marketing Service, Fruit & Vegetable Market News Branch, Rm. 2503-S Washington, D.C. 20250.

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Mrs. Joan Rohrer, Nottingham R1, was recently announced as the winner in the Farm Wife News Recipe Contest in the picnic basket category. Shown with Mrs. Rohrer are her children (from left) Ryan, Robbie and Tiffany. Mr. Rohrer is a hog producer in the Lancaster County area.

Lancaster Farm Wife Wins Recipe Contest

It has been announced by Annette Gohlke, Food Editor of Farm Wife News that Mrs. Joan E. Rohrer of Rob Roy Farm, Nottingham R1, is the national winner of the "Rural Recipe Roundup" Contest in the picnic basket menu catagory. The rules of the contest were to plan a complete menu from beverage to dessert with all foods prepared at home and to include a recipe for one of the dishes. Mrs. Rohrer's entry in the contest was judged the winner because the menu was quick and easy to prepare with many of the ingredients on the farm kitchen shelves. Joan chose the Quick Jambalaya as the main dish because it featured sausage in it. Since her husband is a hog producer, they naturally like to promote pork.

As the winner, Joan wins dinner for four at a restaurant of her choice within a 100 mile radius of home and her winning menu and recipe will be featured in the July issue of Farm Wife News along with a photo and a little background on the Robert Rohrer family.

From the Rob Roy Farm Kitchen
xxx

Pick up and go
Quick Jambalaya
Green Salad with Mustard Beans and Pickled Mushrooms
Buttered, fresh onion buns
Old Time Lemonade
Mocha Brownie Cake

Quick Jambalaya
1 package (8 ounces) brown and serve sausage links
2 cups uncooked instant rice
2 cups water
1 can (16 ounces) stewed tomatoes
1 package (12 ounces) frozen cleaned raw shrimp
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
2 teaspoons instant chicken bouillon
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon thyme
¼ teaspoon chili powder
⅛ teaspoon cayenne red pepper
½ cup chopped green pepper

Cut sausage links into 1-inch diagonal slices. Place in skillet; brown as directed on package.

Add remaining ingredients except green pepper. Heat to boiling, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat; simmer uncovered 10 min., stirring occasionally. Stir in green pepper; heat through. Put in thermos or insulated container. 6 servings.

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, May 31
Farm Women Society 5 meeting 1:30 p.m.
Farm Women Society 4 meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Hempfield Senior High School.

Tuesday, June 3
Farm Women Society 4 meeting (Berks County) at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Francis Mauger.

Thursday, June 5
Farm Women Society 17 meeting 1:00 p.m. with Nina Eshleman as hostess.
Farm Women Society 20 meeting 1:30 p.m. Stanley Nelson - speaker.
Canning Clinic at the Berks County Agricultural Center - Leesport beginning at 1:30 p.m. Also an evening session at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, June 6
Farm Women Society 1 meeting at 7:30 p m. for a safety program.

Saturday, June 7
Farm Women Society 10 entertaining 27 at Gimbles of Park City at 12:30 p.m.
Farm Women Society meeting 2:00 p.m. to entertain Society 23 and county officers. Church of God - Elizabethtown.

Society 29

Farm Women Society 29 met May 29 at the Lancaster Clept Clinic. Members were informed through lectures and slides of the worthwhile work which is being done at the clinic.

Mrs. Gerald Erb, president, conducted the business meeting. Roll call was answered by 18 members stating a place they would like to visit. Donations were made to the IFYE program and to the Clept Clinic. The next meeting will be held June 8 for a family picnic.

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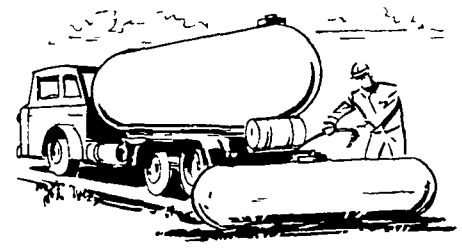

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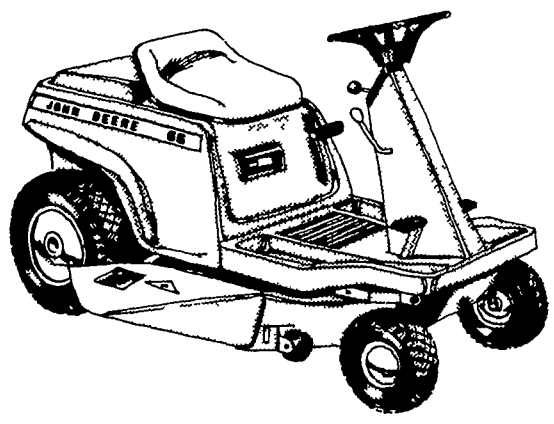

6-hp Riding Mower

The John Deere 66 Rider features sleek, contoured styling for a good sound reason Enclosing the engine not only enhances design but results in quieter operation. A 5-speed transmission offers a travel speed for any mowing job. Set mower height from 1 to 4 inches, with a 30-inch cut.

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Junior Cooking Edition

Looks as if we have some interesting recipes for casseroles this week along with the ever popular desserts. One of our junior readers sent in a recipe for a biscuit mix which sure could come in handy for unexpected guests.

For more recipes see our Home on the Range column!

xxx

Casserole Dinner

1½ pound ground beef, ham or pork
onion
salt and pepper to taste
½ pound noodles, cooked and drained
1 can peas

Make a white sauce, using one quart milk and 8 tablespoons flour. Grated cheese may be added. In a greased casserole dish arrange layers of noodles, peas, meat, grated cheese and white sauce. Put a layer of noodles at the bottom center and on top. Bake one hour at 450 degrees.

Verna Shirk
age 15
East Earl, Pa.

xxx

Frozen Fruit Salad

1 large can fruit cocktail
16 marshmallows
2 eggs or 3 yolks
4 tablespoons vinegar
4 tablespoons sugar
½ pint cream

Drain fruit cocktail and add cut marshmallows. Cook in double boiler the eggs, vinegar and sugar. Cool and mix with the fruit. Whip cream, add to the mixture stirring lightly. Place in refrigerator pan for at least 3-4 hours at coldest temperature.

Katie Esh
Gordonville, Pa.

xxx

Fruit Cookies

5 cups bread flour
3 cups brown sugar
2 cups butter
2 teaspoons soda dissolved in vinegar
4 eggs
1 small can crushed pineapple plus juice
1 cup chopped dates, raisins or chocolate bits
2 teaspoons vanilla
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Mix well. Drop and bake at 350 degrees till golden brown about 15 minutes.

Sallie King
age 11
Christiana, Pa.

Marshmallow Topping

2 cups white sugar
2½ cups light karo
1 cup water

Cook to 250 degrees or soft ball. Cool five minutes. While cooking, place ½ cups warm syrup in mixing bowl. Add 1 cup egg whites. Beat slowly till mixed then beat by hand until light and fluffy. Mix the two portions and add one teaspoon vanilla. Beat hard three minutes. Store in a jar.

Mary Jane Wenger
age 10
Lititz, Pa.

xxx

Frozen Strawberry Dessert

2 cup graham cracker crumbs
1 tablespoon sugar
½ cup butter

XXX

1 small package of whipped topping mix
2 cups strawberries
½ cup sugar
1 - 8 ounce package cream cheese

Combine crumbs, sugar and butter. Preserve ¼ cup for top. Put the rest in the bottom of pan. Prepare the whipped topping mix and set aside. Add fruit to cheese gradually beating in sugar. Fold the cheese mixture into topping a little at a time until well blended. Pour into crumb lined trays and freeze.

Sarah Fisher
Strasburg, Pa.

Biscuit Mix

8 cups flour
1-3 cup baking powder
8 teaspoons sugar
2 teaspoons cream of tartar
2 teaspoons salt
1 cup powdered milk
1¾ cup shortening

Sift dry ingredients mix in shortening and keep in a tight container. Use as you wish. Powdered milk can be omitted. Use milk instead then and not water.

Malinda Fisher
Strasburg, Pa.

Tom B. Morrissey Says:
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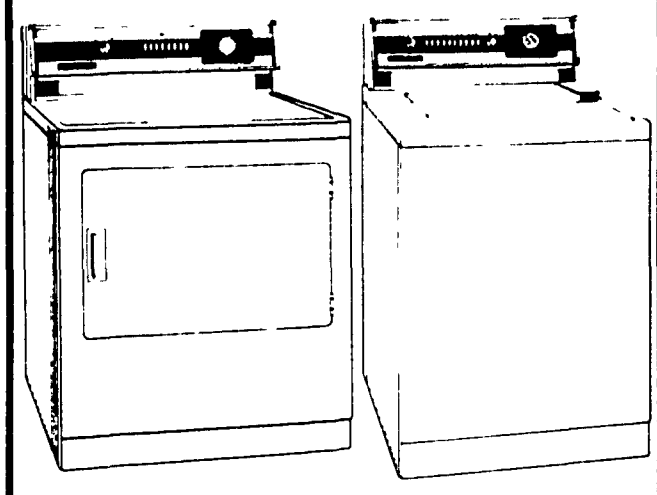

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LADIES, HAVE YOU HEARD?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

The Many Uses Of Chamois

Modern chamois is the inner split of sheepskin that has been tanned in a unique manner. A major characteristic is its ability to absorb large quantities of water. It also leaves surfaces completely dry and removes particles that might have been missed in washing. Chamois brings our luster, eliminates streaks and is lintless.

Strange as it may sound, a wet chamois is used to dry wet surfaces that have been washed clean. It is an excellent cleaning aid for cars, boats, windows, windshields and vinyl upholstery. It brings out the shine of chrome and other metals.

Used dry, chamois will shine silver and stainless steel, add sparkle to jewelry, or remove dust from phonograph records, photographic equipment and TV screens. Chamois makes a good nail buffer and is often used in clothing. Assuring a high gloss finish, chamois is also effective for waxed varnished surfaces on furniture.

Chamois may be machine laundered or washed by hand after each use. Such simple care will extend its life and preserve the cloth's fine quality.

The original chamois was in fact a goat-like animal of Central Europe. It provided villagers with meat and its soft, fine quality skin was processed by local tanners. It was then made into leather gloves and polishing cloths used to clean and shine glass, wood, jewels and fine metals, such as gold and silver. The chamois became near extinct and has not been commercially available for almost a century.

Besides chamois made from sheepskin, today there is a synthetic chamois. Developed in the late 1960's it is made of a non-woven material and is available for household cleaning jobs as well as heavy duty professional use. Though less expensive than natural chamois, the synthetic has similar characteristics, one of which is that it improves with use.

However, it is recommended that the synthetic variety be used wet or damp rather than dry to assure maximum absorbency. It, too is machine washable and impervious to mold or mildew.

How To Choose And Care For Wicker Furniture

The nostalgic look of wicker furniture has made it more popular than ever.

"Wicker" refers to a variety of vines, grasses and plants that are woven into quite durable and unique furniture pieces. There are four major types of wicker furniture: rattan, reed, willow and bamboo.

Rattan is a vine that grown up to 600 feet long in the jungles of Indonesia and Africa. It is strong and may be bent into intricate, lacy patterns.

Reed refers to a variety of tall, slender, grassy plants; some more sturdy than others.

Willow is a plant that comes from Eurpoe and northern United States. It retains its natural moisture, which makes it long-lasting.

Bamboo, from tropical Asia, is a grass. It is easily identifiable by its joints and hollowness. Strong for its weight, bamboo is, however, subject to splitting.

When choosing wicker, look for quality. The frame should be sturdy and smooth with no hairy fibers visible. Clear, even color and tightly-wrapped joints and corners are marks of high quality material. Keep in mind that delicate open-work, even of high quality, will not be as durable as closely-woven designs. Inspect the frame carefully, turning the furniture over, if necessary. Anything used for seating needs to be sturdy, with seat framing parts at least one inch thick.

Decoratively, wicker is very versatile. A light, airy look for patio or sunroom or a cozy, earthy feeling for den or family room can be achieved. It depends on the type and design of the furniture and the fabrics chosen for cushions and accessories.

Wicker is easily cleaned in spite of dust-catching open-work. Dusting with a long-bristled soft brush or vacuuming with a soft brush attachment is the general treatment needed. Spills should be taken care of promptly before material hardens or stains by wiping with a sponge wrung from sudsy water.

Wicker likes humidity, since it is a product of natural materials. It is not outdoor furniture. Rain, direct sunlight and dew are damaging. It may be used on a sheltered porch or patio that is protected from weather.

On the other hand, the dry heat indoors dries wicker out causing it to crackle and creak under pressure. This can be avoided by wiping the pieces occasionally with a damp cloth or sponge. Take care not to penetrate the weave or wet the frame.

From time to time, a more thorough cleaning is necessary. First, vacuum away loose dirt. Prepare a sudsy solution of detergent or soap and water. Skim the suds off onto a damp cloth or sponge and apply to the furniture working on a small portion at a time. Use a small brush to coax dirt from crevices and open-work.

Varnish or lacquer can be applied to wicker from time to time. There is also a new process that coats rattan with clear vinyl and provides higher durability. Preserve the sheen on lacquered, varnish and paint-finished wicker with an occasional waxing. Be sure surface is dry before applying wax.

Society 11

Farm Women Society 11 held their May meeting at the Calvary Independent Church in Mechanic Grove.

Mrs. Mary Miller had the devotions followed by group singing led by Miss Mary Swarr. The committees gave their reports.

The society sewed 325 pieces at the General Hospital on May 7. A donation was given to the Faye Stone IFYE program.

The date for the June meeting has been changed to July 3 at the Mechanic Grove Church of the Brethren when members will entertain Society 28 to a covered dish luncheon at 12:00 noon.

Mrs. Freda Huber gave an interesting talk on "famous rides in history."

An auction was held and the hostesses served refreshments following the business meeting.

Society 23

Farm Women Society 23 met at the home of Grace Gerber's on May 14. A meeting on safety was in charge of Mrs. Joanne Lamberson of the York County Extension Office. Mrs. Lamberson showed fabrics and slides on fire proof materials.

The group will be entertained by Society 27 at the York Bank and Trust Co. - Shiloh on June 2 at 6:30 p.m.

The next meeting will be held at Shelley's Restaurant on June 11 at 6:30 p.m. and will be the Society's Birthday Party.

Mrs. Gerber and Mrs. Shenberger gave reports on the state convention held in Hershey. Roll call of members was given by their maiden names. Mrs. Ethel Mummert was the program leader.

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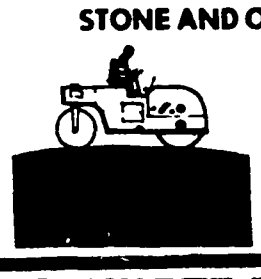

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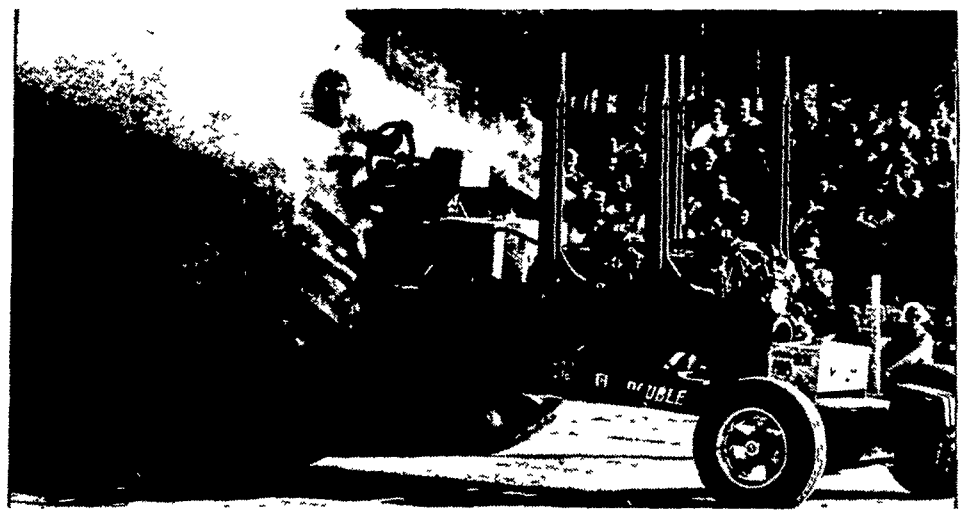

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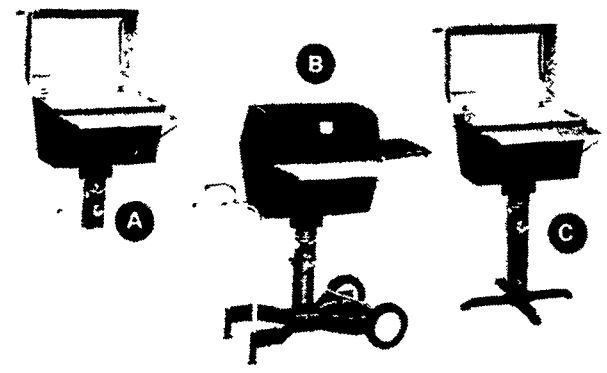

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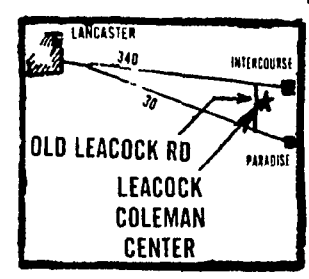

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Vegetable Growers Plan Summer Tour

Visits to outstanding vegetable growing operations and inspection of a farmer's night market in Lackawanna County will be highlights of the annual summer tour for Pennsylvania vegetable growers scheduled for August 20-21, reports Robert F. Fletcher, Extension vegetable crops specialist at The Pennsylvania State University.

The tour is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers' Association and the Penn State Cooperative Extension Service.

On August 20, the group will visit two "green-wrap" tomato operations, one at the Fred Eckel Farm and the other at the Thompson Brothers Farm, both near Clarks Summit. They will observe harvesting procedures and take a look at grading and packaging operations.

That same evening, the tour will continue to the Scranton Night Market where vegetables are sold fresh from the field. Following this stop, the Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers' Association directors will hold their summer meeting.

The schedule calls for visits to several vegetable farms and inspection of Extension tomato and sweet corn variety demonstration plots are on the agenda for August 21. These plots are located at the Roy and Ivan Thompson Farm, RD2, Clarks Summit. Approximately 50 sweet corn and 50 tomato variety plots have been established.

Tour headquarters will be the Nichols Village Motor Inn at Clarks Summit. For additional tour details and reservations, contact Robert F. Fletcher, 103 Tyson Building, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa. 16802.

Everyone interested in vegetable production is encouraged to attend the summer tour, Fletcher points out.

Discover a New Leisure-Time Growing Cactus

More than ever before, Americans have turned to creative, leisure-time activities, from a variety of handicrafts to gardening

Growing cactus is a new kind of hobby with a lot of popular appeal. For people with doubts about the greenness of their thumb, it's reassuring to know that cacti are the most "neglectable" of house plants, and will survive with far less care than most plants Cacti are tough—and beautiful, with perhaps the loveliest blossoms of all the flowering plants

There's a surprisingly large number of cacti to choose from—with 10,000 plants now catalogued as cacti. All these plants have the ability to store water in their stems and leaves against drought.

From the new Ortho book, *Gardening Shortcuts*, available at garden centers throughout the U.S, here are some down-to-earth hints on how to become a cacti hobbyist:

Beginners will be wise to choose an easy group of cacti to grow, such as the Euphorbias (The Christmas poinsettia is an outstanding example). As the book advises:

"Make sure the cuttings of euphorbias just kiss the soil or place clumps of earth gently around them Don't water cuttings or transplants for at least a week Sprinkle lightly with water at first. Heavy watering will cause 'damping off' or rot to young succulents"

You must provide a proper soil mixture and, today, there are prepackaged mixes designed for cactus and other succulents which are regarded as a good solution for the home hobbyist The mix must furnish fast drainage and good aeration

Water cacti less frequently than you do other plants. One rule is to water well after the soil has become dry for several days It's better to underwater than to water too much. When you overwater cacti, root rot will set in, but they'll recover from underwatering.

Test the right atmosphere and location for your plant by trying different locations If it isn't doing well in sunlight, try the plant in a shady and humid area Move it around until you find a happy spot.

It's helpful to think about the part of the world the plant comes from and therefore the atmosphere it prefers As *Gardening Shortcuts* says: "Hot, arid deserts are not the only homes for cacti. They are found all over the world–in jungles, along cool, shady streams and on mountains where they are forced to endure strong, cold winds."

So don't be surprised when your cacti take a cooler, shadier spot rather than one that simulates the desert.

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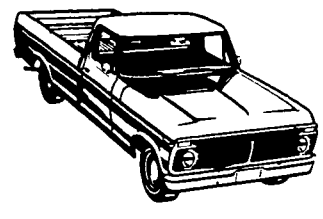

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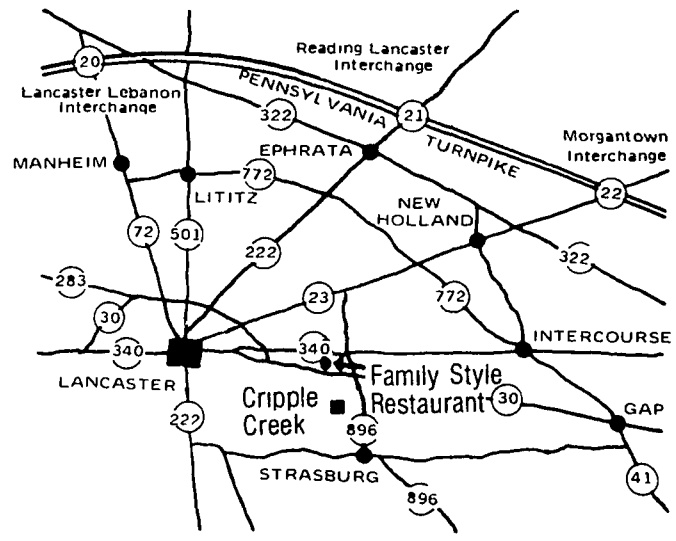

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Scientist Cites Dangers of Excess Salt in Cattle Feed

Funds for research and types of research generally are patterned to the needs of the industry, whether the industry is production oriented or consumer oriented, or both, Dr. J. K. Matsushima, Colorado State University animal acientist, told the 23rd Annual Pfizer Research Conference here today.

A large precentage of the research reports in 1974 were geared to finding ways of producing food and fiber more economically and efficiently, according to Dr. Matsushima. Another segment of research endeavors has been oriented towards environment and pollution control.

One of the reports summarized by Dr. Matsushima deals with the effects that adding various levels of salt to feedlot cattle rations have on animal performance, and its environmental impact. Because salt is one of the cheapest ingredients of feedlot rations, the quantity added has been of little concern, he said. In fact, the common theory has been that in order to increase feedlot gains, the animal must consume more feed. Then, in order to get the cattle to consume more feed they must drink more water, and furthermore, in order to get greater water consumption they should consume more salt.

This kind of logic, said Dr. Matsushima, plus the fact that higher levels of salt force-fed in the ration reduces urinary calculi, has encouraged feeders to use high levels of salt - as much as eight ounces per day. Research data collected at Colorado State University does not show that feeding high levels of salt will increase feed consumption or animal gains. Feedlot cattle on high grain rations were fed salt at various levels up to six ounces per day with some increase in water consumption at four and six-ounce levels, he explained.

The higher levels of salt in the rations also increased salt concentrations in the manure. The concern of high salt concentration in the manure is caused by the possibility of salt overload in the soil which would affect crop production. The cattle that were fed salt (either block or granular) on a free-choice basis consumed an average of one-fourth ounce per head daily and the animal performances were comparable to those fed higher levels of salt, according to Dr. Matsushima.

Other research reported by the Colorado State animal scientist suggests that feeding processed corn is more economical than feeding whole corn. In order to improve efficiency of feed utilization by feedlot cattle, many cattle feeders over the past couple of decades have used processed grain in lieu of feeding it whole, especially corn. However, he said, due to the convenience of handling whole corn at the feed mill, plus the fact that cattle consume one to two pounds more corn in the daily ration when fed whole as compared to flaked or cracked corn, many cattle feeders have been using whole corn.

Since the efficiency of gain by cattle fed whole corn is poorer (about 15 per cent) than those fed processed corn, the cost of gain is higher. When grain prices are high the information that is available would suggest that corn should be processed. With corn prices at $5-6 per CWT, the data would indicate that a person could pay $8-10 per ton to process the corn, said Dr. Matsushima.

Several hundred representatives of business, government, academia and the feed industry heard Dr. Matsushima speak at the Pfizer Conference which is part of the program of the annual American Feed Manufacturers Association convention.

Order 4 Milk Drops $1.03 from '74 Price

A uniform base milk price of $8.82 per hundredweight for April 1975 deliveries to Middle Atlantic order pool handlers was announced recently by the Market Administrator, Joseph D. Shine. This is an increase of 14 cents from the previous month but is $1.03 below last April. The price for excess milk is $6.82 and the weighted average market price for April is $8.57.

The butterfat differential for April milk testing higher or lower than 3.5 percent is 8.0 cents for each tenth of a pound of fat. The prices are applicable to milk testing 3.5 percent butterfat and received at plants located within 55 miles of Philadelphia and also within 75 miles from the nearer Baltimore or Washington, D.C. There is also a 6-cent direct-delivery differential for milk delivered to plants located within 55 miles of Philadelphia. Mr. Shine reported that base milk accounted for 87.84 percent of April producer deliveries, compared to 89.28 percent in March and 87.08 percent a year ago.

Total producer milk receipts were 404.1 million pounds for the month and 254.1 million or 62.88 percent was Class I. Milk production was up 1.2 percent from March, on a daily average basis, and was almost 3 percent above a year ago. Class I producer milk in April was up 5.8 percent from March and 9.2 percent from a year earlier. The Class I utilization percentage in March 1975 was 60.15 and 59.27 last April. Mr Shine reported that the gross value of April producer milk deliveries was $34.7 million.

There were 7,629 dairymen delivering to pool handlers in April, 208 fewer than a year ago. The average daily shipment per producer was 1,766 pounds, 5.7 percent above April 1974.

Class I sales within the marketing area totaled 204.7 million pounds in April, 8.6 million or 4.4 percent above last year.

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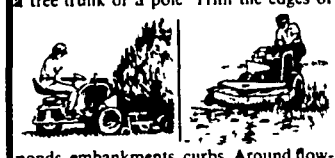

ponds embankments curbs Around flower beds, pipe stands, under benches along walls and fences in and out of ditches In corners In high grass or low Evenly Beautifully Without scalping or skipping

When You're Done Riding, You're Done Mowing.

State Senator Henry Sayler of St Petersburg Florida, says 'Mowing my one-acre place was killing my weekends On the advice of some cemetery men, I switched from a belly-slung rider to the YR 48 Now I cut all my grass including the trimming, in forty-five minutes It's fun to drive, very responsive"

What Commercial Men Say

Commercial turf men tell us their operators hate being shifted from the Yazoo to another machine

The Yazoo is specifically designed for mowing It has front wheel drive It cuts in front where you can see It steers from the rear

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Ken Schoeni who is Superintendent of Athletic Facilities at Bowling Green University, Ohio, says about one mowing job "It used to take two men three days Now one man does it in a day and a half on a Yazoo"

W G "Buck" Siler, who is pro-owner of Longview Golf Club in Greensboro, N C says 'With the tractor I was using two hand mowers trimming continuously during the season After I got the Yazoo, we had one hand mower trimming two to three hours a week"

Commercial vs."Homeowner"

When machines break down wages go on

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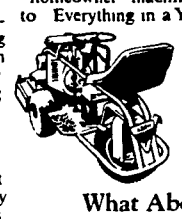

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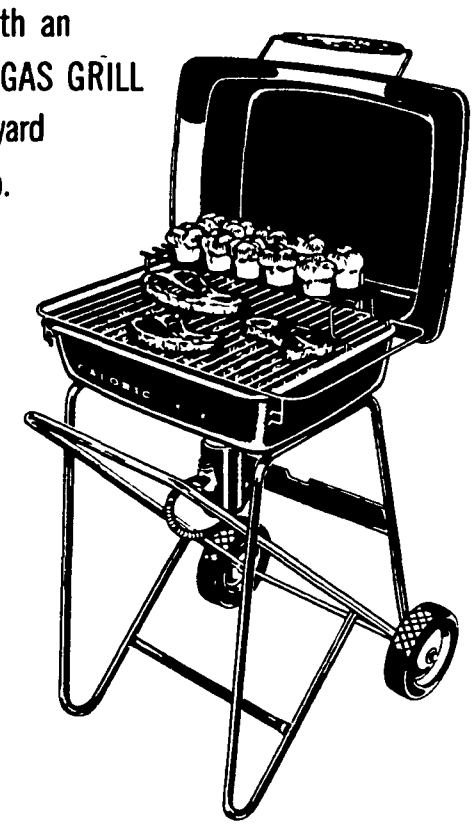

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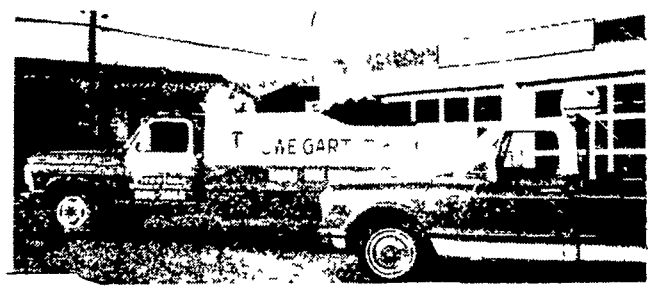

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Home On The Range

Many of our readers have been sending in requests for recipes. While we try to answer all we can it may take a little time to research them so please be patient.

One of our readers is interested in trying some meringue cookies. Specifically the kind that you place in the oven overnight. Also one of our readers would like the recipe for grape nut cereal. If you can help us out on these requests please send a note along to Recipe Exchange in care of Lancaster Farming.

Be watching for our special recipe section in the annual Diary Issue of Lancaster Farming on June 7.

xxx

Chuck Wagon Beans

¼ cup shortening
1 cup onion chopped
1 cup catsup
2 tablespoons mustard
2 tablespoons vinegar
¼ cup brown sugar
2 - 1 pound cans of kidney beans
2 - 1 pound cans of baked beans
1 pound hamburger

Fry onion in shortening and add hamburger and brown. Mix all remaining ingredients with hamburger and onions. Put in baking dish or bean pot. Bake at 400 degrees for ½ hour.

Donna Sue Hetzel
Atlanta, Indiana

xxx

Salmon Loaf

Beat two egg yolks and add 1 can of red salmon, ½ cup milk, ½ cup cracker crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon pepper and 1 tablespoon melted butter.

Beat two egg whites til stiff. Fold into salmon mixture. Place in greased casserole dish and bake for 30 minutes at 400 degrees.

Mrs. Bertha Bolton
Lancaster, Pa.

xxx

Soda Cracker Delight

6 egg whites beaten stiff
2 cups sugar

Fold in 1½ cups soda crackers, 1 cup nuts and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Bake in ungreased pan at 350 degrees until golden brown. Mix together two pints whipped topping mix and 1 can crushed pineapple. Put on top.

Mrs. Florence Martin
Newmanstown, Pa.

xxx

Southern Pie

¾ cup grapenut cereal
½ cup warm water
3 eggs, well beaten
¾ cup sugar
1 cup dark corn syrup
3 tablespoons butter melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
⅛ teaspoon salt

Combine cereal and water, let stand until water is absorbed. Blend eggs with sugar. Add syrup, butter, vanilla and salt. Fold in softened cereal. Pour into pie shell. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes or until filling is puffed completely across the top. Cool and garnish with whipped topping.

Mrs. Lloyd Diem
Stevens, Pa.

xxx

Honey Walnut Drops

1 cup sugar
1 cup honey
2-3 cup shortening
3 eggs
3¾ cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup commercial sour cream
1 cup chopped walnuts
¾ cup flaked coconut
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream sugar, honey, shortening and eggs. Spoon flour in measuring cup and pour on waxed paper. Add soda and salt to flour and stir until blended. Add the blended dry ingredients alternately with sour cream to creamed mixture. Drop in walnuts, coconut and vanilla. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheet. Top each cookie with walnut half or coconut. Bake at 375 degrees for 10-12 minutes yields 7-8 dozen cookies.

Esther Hoover
New Holland

xxx

Rhubarb Tapioca

¼ cup tapioca
1½ cups sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2½ cups rhubarb, cut in pieces
2½ cups water
1 cup crushed pineapple

Combine tapioca and sugar, salt rhubarb and water in a saucepan. Place over medium heat and cook until mixture comes to full boil, stirring occasionally. Add pineapple and chill. Serve with whipped cream if desired. Makes eight servings.

Mary Good
Memphis, Missouri

Sewing Contest Winners Named

Judging in the Berks County Pomona Grange Sewing Contest took place May 8 at the Fleetwood Grange Hall. Entries for judging at Pomona Level were from Pioneer of Topton, Fleetwood, Kutztown, Virginville, Centerport, Ontelaunee, Douglassville and Marion granges.

There were 241 entries judged at the subordinate level. Winners were as follows:

Class A: 1st - Barbara Burkhart, Douglassville; 2nd - June Strickler, Marion and 3rd - Helen Epling - Virginville.

Class B: 1st - Mary Schuler, Fleetwood; 2nd - Sandy Miller, Virginville.

Class C: 1st - Ruth Baver, Virginville; 2nd - Nettie Kauffman, Ontelaunee; 3rd - Minnie Schlegel, Fleetwood.

Class D: 1st - Lila Newhart, Virginville; 2nd - Dolores Miller; Kutztown; and 3rd - Doris Mertz - Fleetwood.

Virginville Grange sewing contest was held with Judging in four classes; Winners of that contest were as Follows:

Class A; 1st - Helen Epting; 2nd - Lila Newhart; 3rd - Mildred Roth and Mabel Bauscher.

Class B: 1st - Sandy Miller; 2nd - Valerie Baver; and 3rd - Faye Baver.

Class C: 1st - Ruth Baver; 2nd - Doris Hill and 3rd - Christine Mengel. Lila Newhart was the first place winner in Class D.

Judges were Carol Rothermel, Kay Frantz and S. Hamburg.

Thought For Food

Florida Celery Salad

Separate one stalk Florida celery, trim ends and remove leaves Cut ribs into ½-inch slices and set aside In large saucepan saute 4 slices bacon until crisp Add ¾ cup minced onions, saute for 2 minutes Add reserved celery, saute 5 minutes In a small bowl blend 5 teaspoons sugar, 2 teaspoons flour, 1-¼ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper with ¼ cup water and ¼ cup white vinegar Blend into celery mixture Cook and stir 2 to 3 minutes or until mixture boils and thickens Remove from heat and stir in ½ cup sliced radishes and ¼ cup chopped parsley Serve hot, garnished with celery leaves, if desired

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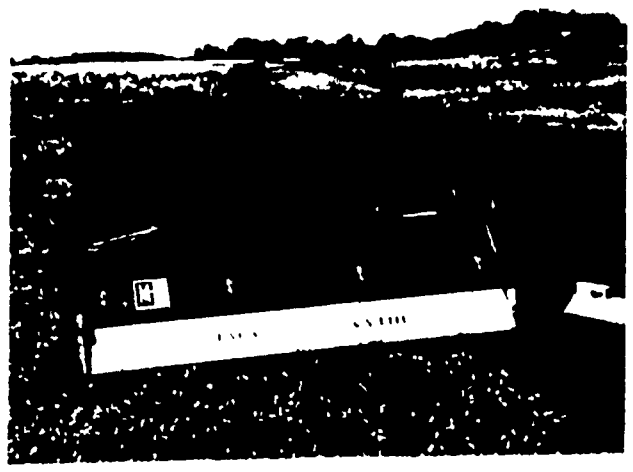

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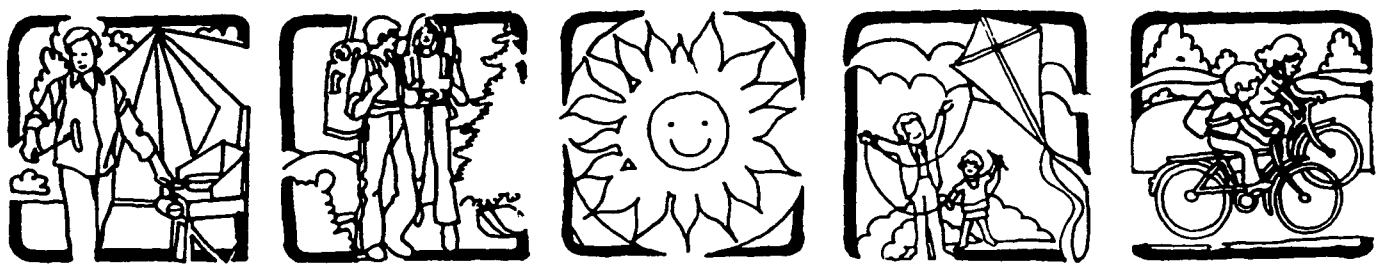

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Consumers Reap Benefits Of U.S. Farm Exports

Increased farm exports have brought a sharp reduction in the cost of Government farm programs. That means lower costs to the taxpayer.

Government farm program payments to farmers cost less than $500 million in clanedar 1974 - that's down from $2.6 billion in 1973 and $4 billion in 1972. Storage costs for surplus farm commodities have dropped too. In 1973, storage and handling costs of farm products held by the Government fell to $69 million - down sharply from $120 million in 1972 and $476 million in 1960.

The U.S. balance of trade makes a real difference to everyone. This "balance of trade" is the dollar difference between how much we buy from overseas and how much we sell overseas.

It's as simple as this: In order to buy the things we want from overseas, we have to sell overseas to get the money to buy. It's the same as in your own personal finances; you have to have an income before you can buy. Nations have to sell in order to buy.

If you buy more than you make, you go in debt. The more debt you have, the shakier your own finances are. After awhile, your credit isn't as good. The same applies to the United States. If we buy more overseas than we sell, we have a negative balance of trade. If that gets too big, our dollar gets shaky in the international market. After awhile, it won't buy as much overseas; foreign markets lose faith in the value of the dollar.

When we go shopping, we increasingly shop for foreign products. We dine on Polish hams washed down with French wine. Before going out the door we pull on a British sweater, then jump into a German car, ride on tires made from Malaysian rubber, and fill the tank with Arabian oil. When we get where we are going, we take pictures with a Japanese camera. At the end of the day, we may light up some Turkish tobacco, put on our Italian slippers and turn on a Hi-Fi made in Taiwan. If we stop to think about it, we may even wonder how, as a Nation, we will pay for these imports.

This is where the balance of trade comes in and where agricultural exports help out.

When the value of what we import is greater than the value of what we export, the deficit saps the strength of the U.S. dollar in foreign markets. As the deficit grows, the value of the dollar weakens and it takes more dollars to buy foreign products. That creates problems for the American consumer.

Conversely, a favorable balance of trade makes retail prices more stable for the American consumer.

U.S. farm exports have been making a much bigger contribution to the Nation's balance of trade in recent years. U.S. imports of nonagricultural goods have been expanding faster than our exports of such goods, creating deeper and deeper deficits in nonfarm trade. But U.S. farm exports have been increasing much faster than imports, creating a favorable balance in agricultural trade.

In 1971, U.S. farm export cut in half a potential $4 billion deficit in total U.S., trade. In 1972, U.S. overseas farm sales reduced what would have been a huge $8 billion deficit in total sales by 23 percent. In 1973, agricultural exports made a recordbreaking net contribution of $9.3 billion to the balance of trade; the nonagricultural sector turned in a $7.8 billion deficit. In 1974, farm exports contributed an incredible $11.7 billion net.

Between 1964 and 1974, net agricultural exports have made a total contribution to the Nation's balance of trade of $36 billion, more than offsetting the $21 billion deficit chalked up by the nonagricultural sector.

American farmers are among the most efficient in the world. They can produce far more food than we can possibly eat. As a result, about three-fourths of the wheat grown on American farms is available for export, along with two-thirds of the rice, half the soybeans, and one-fourth of the feed grains. These exports stimulate farmers to produce at or near capacity. The higher rate of output on American farms translates into lower per-unit production costs for that 80 percent of total food production that is consumed here at home.

Food exports in the last few years have provided the basis for opening up trade with the Soviet Union and the Peoples' Republic of China, with a resulting easing of tensions and conflict.

Solanco Auxiliary Meets

The Solanco Auxiliary to the United Auxiliaries of the Lancaster General Hospital held their meeting May 15 at the Quarryville Borough Building. The meeting was conducted by the outgoing president Mrs. Donna Ellenburg.

It was reported that $460 was cleared at the May County flower fair. Red Rose day will be on June 20. Roses will sell for 50 cents a piece with proceeds going toward equipment for the cancer prevention and treatment.

The Solanco Auxiliary will be in charge of the auction of baked goods at the Quarryville Community Fair which will be held immediately following the baby parade in September.

The annual meeting luncheon will be held June 10 at the Lancaster General Hospital. Reservations are to be given. Officers elected for the new year are: Dottie Stauffer, president; Mrs. Grace Shaub, vice president; Virginia Paxson, recording secretary; Betty Steward, corresponding secretary and Donna Ellenburg, treasurer.

Edible Egg Wins Marketing Award

The American Egg Board and its advertising agency, Campbell-Mithun, have been awarded The Special Marketing Citation for the best over-all advertising-marketing campaign in a nationwide competition sponsored by the National Agri-Marketing Association.

The award was presented for the American Egg Board's "Incredible Edible Egg" campaign, which included television, radio and newspaper advertising plus point-of-purchase materials.

"The Incredible Edible Egg" is the first national advertising - marketing program in the history of the egg industry.

In its first major exposure, a fourth-month campaign in the Chicago area, sales increases at the end of the test were found to be six times greater than sales increases in a comparable non-advertised market.

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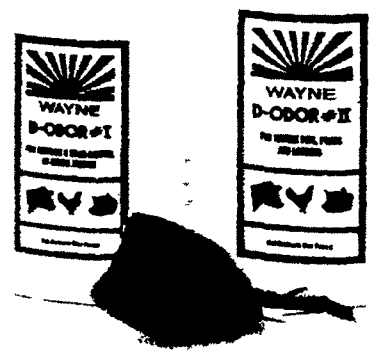

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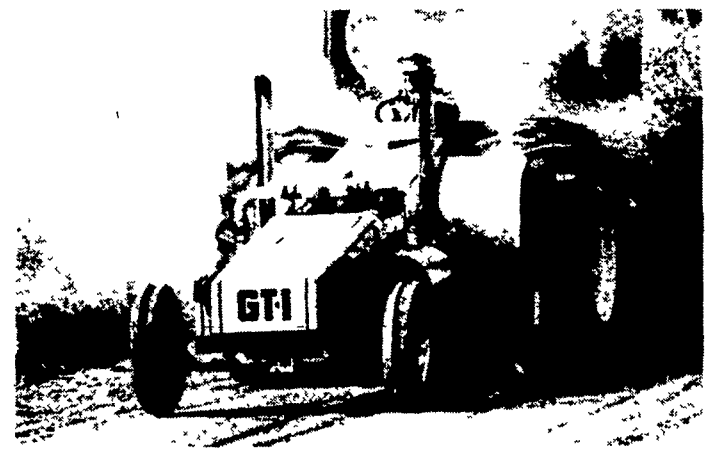

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Horse Show Winners Announced

Members of the Broken Bit 4-H horse and pony Club held a horse show recently at the Friendly Horseman Show Grounds in Denver. Judge for the event was Francis Marcy, Tunkhannock, Winners in the English and Western categories are as follows:

Grooming and Showmanship

1st. - Natalie Immel - Clarks Forecast; 2nd - Phil Young - Aprils Frost.

Halter

1st - Natalie Immel - Clarks Forecast; 2nd - Jane Gregory - Birch Candy Miss.

Lead Line

1st - Rory Buckwalter - Little Buck; 2nd - Curtis Huber - Victory's Shadow.

4-H Western Pleasure

1st - Rick Buckwalter - Janies Folly; 2nd - Natalie Immel - Clarks Forecast.

Walk, Jog or Trot

1st - Daryl Dussinger - Trina Twist; 2nd - Nelson Grow - Baxter Oil Deck.

Adult Pleasure

1st - Larry Ward - Colidas Superstar; 2nd - Galen Ehrhart - Kids Billy Boy.

Pole Bending

1st - George Schaeffer - Passing Rome; 2nd - Dennis Hoppa - Bonnie Blaze.

Keyhole Racing

1st - Mick Bowasky - Berts Dolly; 2nd - Dennis Hoffa - Bonnid Blaze.

Children's Western Pleasure

1st - Rick Buckwalter - Janies Folly; 2nd - John Keller - Dude Cutter.

Mens Western Pleasure

1st - Rick Buckwalter - Janies Folly; 2nd - Jim Glick - Mrs. Payday 2.

Open Reining

1st - Joan Zook - Red Sandy Buck; 2nd - Ernie Runge - Mrs. Holliday.

Open English Pleasure

1st - Brenda Blaxland - Velvatation; 2nd - Lisa Emes - Dusty Road.

Children's Western Equatation

1st - Natalie Immel - Clarks Forecast; 2nd - Cherri Gochnauer - Bold Bunny.

Open Bosal Pleasure

1st - Rick Buckwalter - Janies Folly; 2nd - Jim Glick - Mr. Payday 2.

Children's Trail Class

1st - Brian Immel - Twist George; 2nd - Joan Zook - Red Sandy Buck.

Adult Trail Class

1st - Lillie Wingenroth - Rusty Boy; 2nd - Ernie Runge - Mrs. Holliday.

Cloverleaf Barrels

1st - Warren Bennteh - Johns Ratfink; 2nd - Larry Huber - Jules Reddy.

Scurry Race

1st - Larry Huber - Jules Reddy; 2nd - Randy Glick - Montes Nip.

Speed and Action

1st - Mike Bonosky - Berts Dolly; 2nd - Frank Deibler - Stompy.

Open Ladies Western Pleasure

1st - Natalie Immel - Clarks Forecast; 2nd - Leslie Sherman - Saucy.

Open English Equatation

1st - Kevin Emes - Will Do; 2nd - Julie Natale - Trina Twist.

Adult Champion for the Day

Ernie Runge riding Mr. Holliday.

Reserve Champion

Lillie Wingenroth riding Rusty Boy.

Racing Champion

Larry Huber riding Jules Reddy.

Reserve Racing Champion

Ernie Runge riding Speeder.

Children's Champion

Rick Buckwalter riding Janies Folly.

Reserve Children's Champion

Tie between Natalie Immel riding Clarks Forecast and John Keller riding Dude Cutter. John Keller won the event with a coin toss.

Big Discount Seen For Garlicky Wheat

Maryland wheat farmers, going to market with nearly 6 million bushels of wheat, should anticipate the possibility of a fairly heavy, graduated discount schedule for garlicky wheat, similar to that applied by buyers last year.

This information comes from Maryland Secretary of Agriculture, Young D. Hance, who has been seeking solutions to this relatively new problem facing farmers here and elsewhere.

"Grain buyers," says Mr. Hance, "have assured us that they will post and publicize prices and discount schedules as promptly as the market permits. Preliminary schedules indicate that discounts on garlicky wheat may run as high or higher than last year."

Last fall, about 156,000 acres of winter wheat were planted by Maryland growers. This acreage is expected to yield about 5.6 million bushels. The current farm price is approximately $2.65 per bushel. Last year's average price was $3.70.

Wheat buyers last year applied garlic discounts, on an ascending scale, when the minimun tolerance level of these bulblets was exceeded in wheat samples. This year, says Mr. Hance, at buying stations where no licensed graders are assigned, buyers have expressed a willingness to supply a portion of the sample for verification, by an official grader, should a farmer wish to appeal the buyer's grade determination. The official grader's decision will be final. Details on the new procedure are being worked out by the Maryland Department of Agriculture with these dealers.

With some few exceptions, dealers have agreed to provide a receipt or invoice indicating weight and other related information to the driver making delivery. Also payments will be made on the basis of the price on date of delivery, unless another arrangement, such as a contract, prevails between the seller and buyer.

County Extension agents will be releasing pertinent information on the situation, including the new procedure for having duplicate wheat samples forwarded for official verification. A small fee for this service will be charged.

Until recently the garlic discount has not been a major problem for wheat growers. But as the worldwide demand for grain has soared, farmers have begun to cultivate fields which have been fallow for long periods. This and unfavorable weather conditions have been the major factors in the increase of wild garlic. Weather this year has not been conducive to the effective use of a herbicide to control the garlic.

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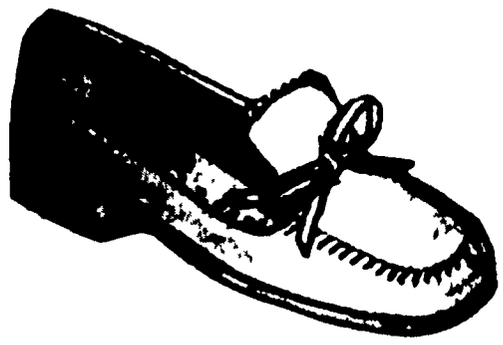

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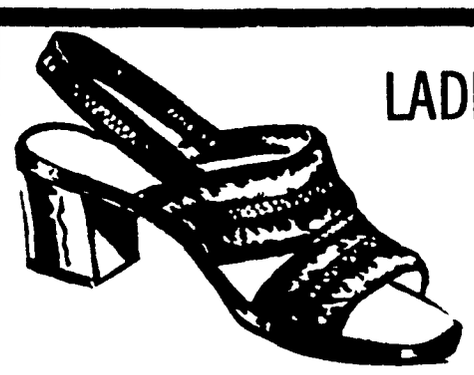

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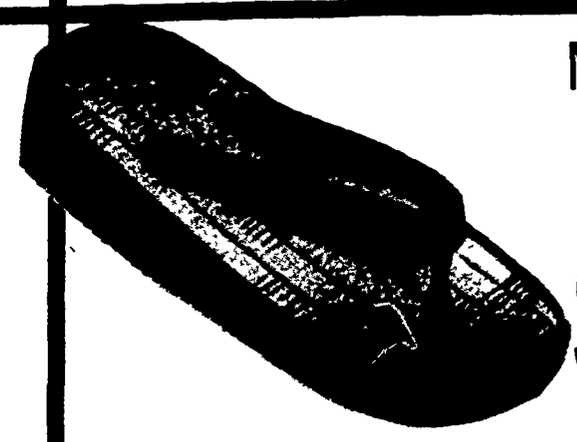

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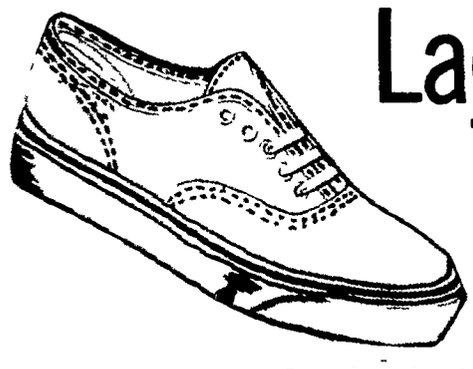

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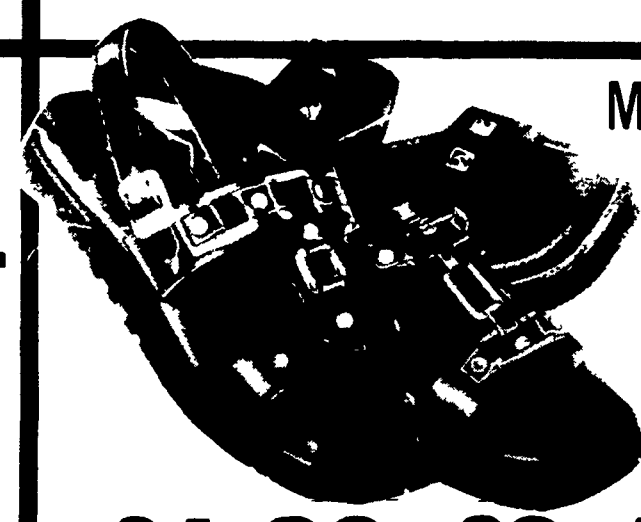

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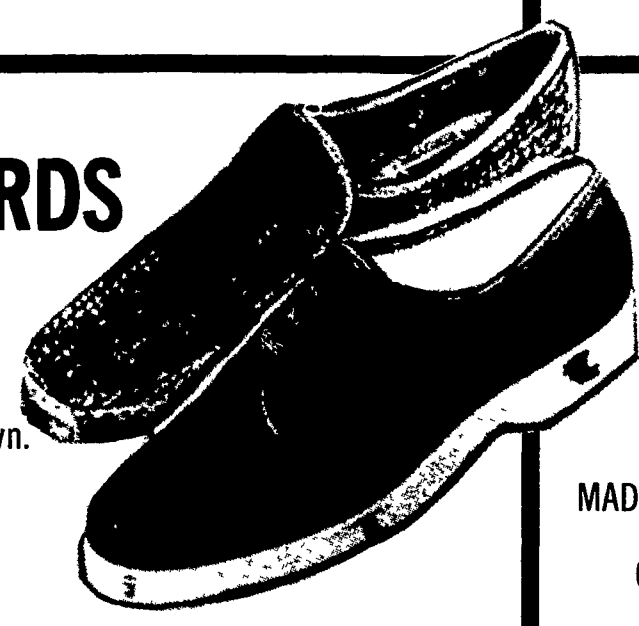

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Credit Board Nominees Named

The U.S. Senate, in action taken May 21, confirmed President Gerald R. Ford's nominations of David C. Waldrop, Silverstreet, South Carolina, and Ralph N. Austin, Westcliffe, Colorado, to 6-year terms on the Federal Farm Credit Board, top policy-making body of the borrower-owned Farm Credit System.

Waldrop and Austin succeed T. Carroll Atkinson, Jr., Marion, South Carolina, and James H. Dean, Hutchinson, Kansas, respectively, who served full 6-year terms and were not eligible for re-appointment.

Waldrop manages a farming operation in partnership with his son and son-in-law that consists of 1,934 acres, 300 registered Jersey milking cows and 50,000 layer hens. He also manages a feed mill and egg processing plant. He is a former chairman of Palmetto Production Credit Association and serves as a director on the Central Electric Cooperative of Columbia, Newberry Electric Cooperative and the Newberry Water and Sewage Authority. Waldrop is a member of the Sparatanburg Federal Land Bank Association, the South Carolina Dairy Commission and the Poultry Department Advisory Committee of Clemson University. He is a graduate of Newberry Business College.

Austin is a cattle rancher, operating 20,000 acres, 4,730 of which he owns. He maintains a 500-head cow herd in his cow-calf and yearling operation. Austin served for 6 years as president of the board of directors of the Federal Land Bank Association of Pueblo and was vice president of the National Federation of Federal Land Bank Associations. He also was a member of the National Committee of Federal Land Bank Associations, and he is currently a member of Wet Mountain Valley Co-op and the Hillside Grange. He graduated from Custer County High School and is a licensed pilot.

President Ford selected the nominees from among six candidates elected in nominating polls last fall in the Columbia (third) and the Wichita (ninth) Farm Credit Districts. The election process is prescribed by law and rotates yearly within the 12 Farm Credit Districts. It consists of a series of elections in which Federal Land Bank Associations, Production Credit Associations and farmer cooperatives holding stock in the Banks for Cooperatives advance their candidates for the President's consideration.

The Federal Board, whose members serve part-time, sets national policies for the Farm Credit Administration and the Farm Credit System. Twelve members of the Board, one from each Farm Credit District, are appointed by the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate, and serve 6-year staggered terms. The 13th member is named by the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture and serves as his representative.

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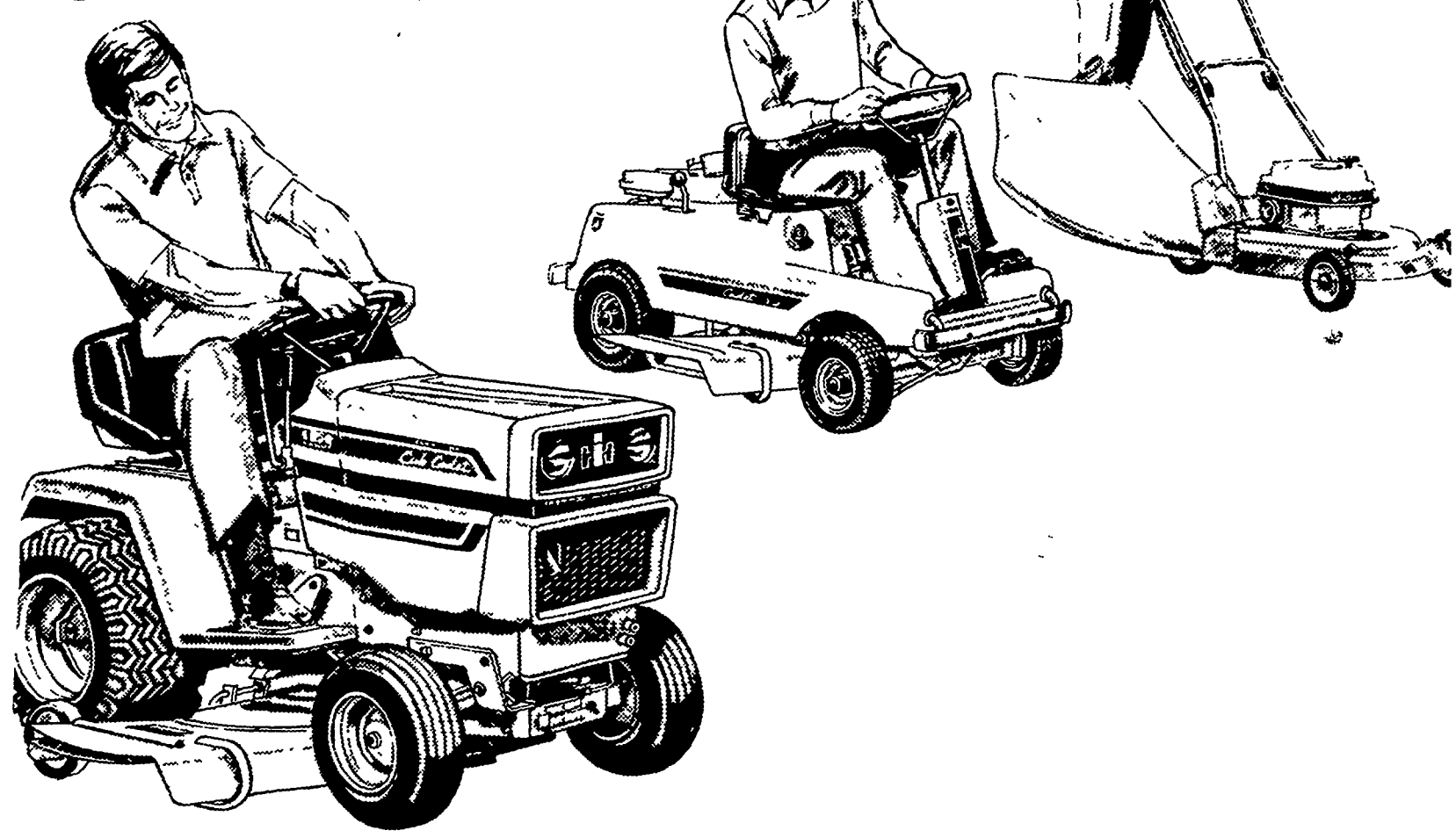

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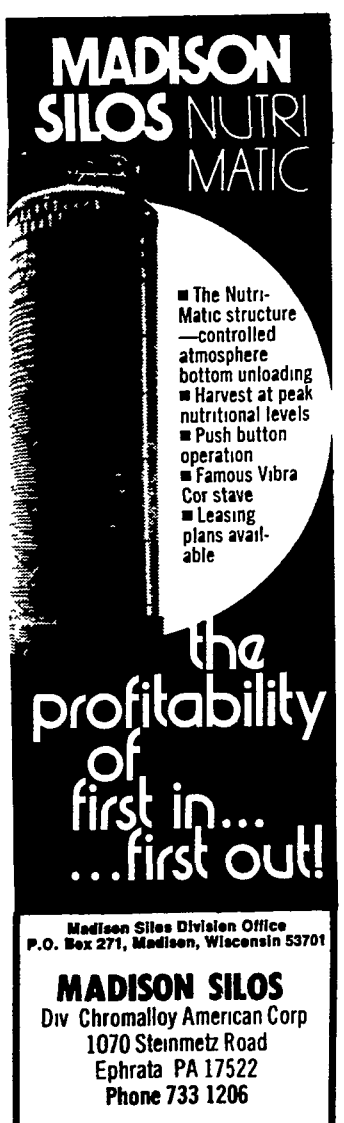

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Acreage & Livestock Survey Planned

Estimates of 1975 planted acreages and livestock numbers will be developed from a major nationwide survey to be launched in late May and early June by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The program will be directed in this state by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service, headed by W.J. Fluke, Agricultural Statistician.

The goal of the survey, Fluke said, is to provide farmers with current, reliable and impartial information to assist them with production and marketing plans.

Present farm prices and production costs, the economy, and export situation have created more than the usual number of uncertainties in agriculture, Fluke pointed out. Producers are especially vulnerable at times like these without the market stabilizing influence provided by official crop and livestock estimates. Rumors and trade guesses can upset delicate marketing situations.

The survey, using a representative sample of the nation's agriculture, will include personal interviews with some 70,000 producers, and several thousand livestock operators, and mail responses from thousands of other farmers.

The survey will be the basis for a report to be issued by USDA June 30th, estimating spring planted acreage and acreages for harvest for major crops, both nationally and by states. Following that, a series of yield and production estimates will be made starting July 10. The mid-year number of hogs and pigs in the country will be published in late June and for cattle a month later to provide indications of marketings in the second half of 1975 and early 1976.

The cooperation of producers contacted personally and by mail or telephone is essential in pulling together a reliable set of estimates for use by all farmers and ranchers, said Fluke.

Personal interviews with Pennsylvania farmers will be conducted by the following employees of the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service:

Western Pennsylvania - Mrs. Vera Irene Marzka, Cambridge Springs; Morris R. Shellenberger, Saegertown; A. Dale Clark, Meadville; Mrs. Martha C. Miklasevich, Pulaski; Mrs. Elizabeth P. Swank, West Newton; Mrs. Patricia A. Pratt, Burgettstown; Mrs. Cora E. Phillips, Waynesburg; Roy C. Kelly, Dawson; Joseph D. Young, LaJose; Mrs. Sylvia A. West, Slippery Rock; Mrs. M. Jean McChesney, Blairsville; Harry A. Friedline, Boswell; and Mrs. Hazel B. Brambley, Breezewood.

Eastern Pennsylvania - Mrs. Lillian M. Briner, Williamsport; Mrs. Barbara A. Woodward, Millerton; Mrs. Jean H. Kveragas, Friendsville; Mrs. Margery P. Fry, Allenwood; Mrs. Ruth S. Jenkins, Sunbury; Mrs. Jacqueline R. Klenner, Catawissa; James W. Orndorf, Port Matilda; Mrs. Mary A. Lambert, Dushore; Wilson E. Nace, Hanover; Mrs. Mary M. Strine, Aspers; Mrs. Virginia G. Bush, Atglen; Rodman P. Getty, Cochranville; C. Paul Lutz, Spring Grove; Robert M. Clymer, Bethlehem; Ralph E. Shupp, Stroudsburg; Howard D. Baldwin, Kutztown; Mrs. Lorna L. Nagle, Pine Grove; Mrs. Barbara A. Dell, Birdsboro; Mrs. Mary Louise Nordberg, Harrisburg; Mrs. Barbara N. Gilson, Port Royal; Ralph L. Smith, Newport; Mrs. Lena M. Kessler, Millersburg; John E. Alwine, Middletown; John H. Clay, Annville; Mrs. Carol A. Borry, Mt. Joy; Mrs. Virginia K. Sutch, Mechanicsburg; and J. Mark Bushong, Columbia.

FFA Sports Day Held

An all sports day was held at Lehigh County Community College recently sponsored by the Lehigh County FFA. Members of Upper Bucks Tech., Eastern Northhampton and Western Montgomery FFA Chapters participated in softball, volleyball, tennis and basketball games.

The event began at 1:30 p.m. with members eating a picnic style lunch. Nearly 100 members of the County organizations participated in the event.

Richard Hughes
Reporter.

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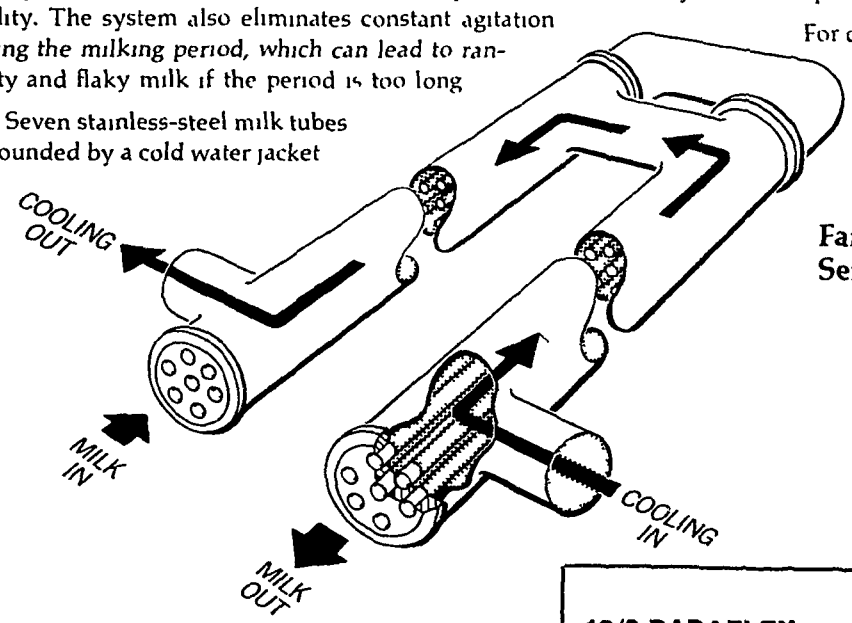

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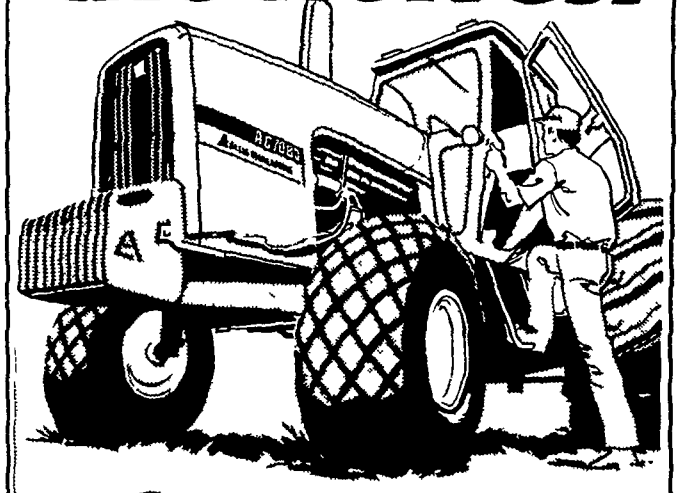

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Farmer Views Sought On Trade Negotiations

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz has invited all interested parties to make known their views on the trade negotiations now under way in Geneva.

"Under the terms of the Trade Act of 1974, interested persons are provided an opportunity to submit information and policy recommendations pertinent to the negotiation of any trade agreement," the Secretary said.

"Most of these comments will come through the nationwide International Trade Commission hearings, and through the nationwide public hearings to be held beginning in June by the Trade Policy Staff Committee made up of Executive Branch agencies. However, anyone is free to submit comments to any of the Agricultural Advisory Committees, established recently by the Department and the Office of the Special Trade Representative to provide advice."

The announcement by Butz and Ambassador Frederick B. Dent, the Special Trade Representative, establishing an Agricultural Policy Advisory Committee and eight Agricultural Technical Advisory Committees was made on April 8. These Committees were established under the Trade Act of 1974 to participate in the preparation and definition of U.S. bargaining positions for the trade negotiations, provide advice and information during the negotiations, and provide advisory opinion on the effects of agreements reached following the negotiations.

Serving as joint chairmen of the Agricultural Policy Advisory Committee are Secretary Butz and Ambassador Dent. The Committee consists of approximately 25 members, representing producers, processors, and traders of agricultural products.

Agricultural Technical Advisory Committees have been established in eight commodity areas, with a total membership of about 125 producers, processors, and traders. Committee size varies according to the scope of the commodity area ranging from about 10 members on the Tobacco Advisory Committee representing a concise industry, to about 20 members serving on the Fruits and Vegetables Advisory Committee, covering an extremely broad and diverse commodity range.

Chairmen and vice-chairmen for the eight Agricultural Technical Advisory Committees were chosen at a first meeting of the Committees in Washington on May 5-6.

Selected as chairmen and vice-chairmen were:

Cotton: Hugh M. Arant, President, Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation, chairman; Herman A. Propst, President, Rolling Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., vice-chairman.

Dairy: John T. Walsh, Executive Director, American Dry Milk Institute, Inc., chairman; Richard E. Redmond, Dairylea Cooperative, Inc., vice-chairman.

Fruits and Vegetables: George Stadelman, Northwest Horticultural Council, chairman; Donald M. Rubel, Dried Fruit Association of California, vice-chairman.

Grain and Feed: Glen D. Hofer, Vice President, National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, chairman; Harold B. Steele, President, Illinois Agricultural Association, vice-chairman.

Livestock and Livestock Products; J. Robert Kemp, Iowa Beef Processors, Inc., chairman; Peter E. Marble, American National Cattlemen's Association, vice-chairman.

Oilseeds and Products: Martin Hilby, Secretary, National Soybean Processors Association, chairman; William W. Goodrich, President, Institute of Shortening and Edible Oils, Inc., vice-chairman.

Poultry and Eggs: H. Lee Campbell, Vice President, Poultry and Egg Institute of America, chairman; Edgar M. Johnson, Sr., National Turkey Federation, vice-chairman.

Tobacco: Fred W. Voigt, Chairman, Tobacco Commodity Commission for Georgia, chairman; Young D. Hance, National Association of State Departments of Agriculture, vice-chairman.

Those seeking to provide comments to the appropriate Agricultural Advisory Committee should submit their comments in writing to: Agricultural Advisory Committees, Foreign Agricultural Service, Room 5606, South Building, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

TRAFFIC TOLL

Due mainly to the 55-mile an-hour speed limit the 1974 traffic death toll was the lowest in 11 years. "Only" 45,400 people were killed on the nation's highways last year compared with 54,800 in 1973.

Bit - Bradoon 4-H Club Meets

The monthly meeting of the Bit and Bradoon 4-H Horse and Pony Club was held at Manor View Acres on May 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Betsy Reese, vice-president, conducted the business meeting. Plans were discussed for the Bit and Bradoon Grooming and Showmanship contest.

The next meeting will be held at Jenny Weber's on June 10 at 7:15 p.m.

Del Lowell
Reporter.

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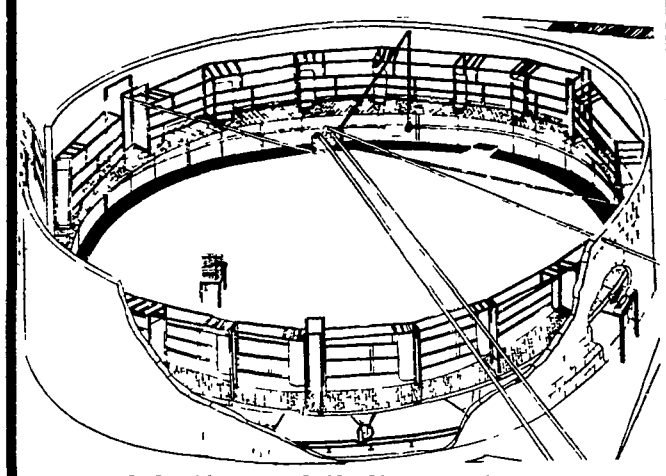

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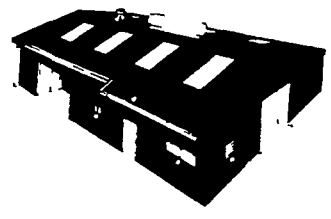

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U.S. competitors in the international agricultural market fully understand this concept. Except for Canada, they consistently spend more than the United States on market development in terms of the ratio of expenditures to value of exports.

The Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) of the U.S. Department of Agriculture is the government agency charged with this selling job for the United States. It operates under authority of the Agricultural Trade Development and Assistance Act of 1954, as amended. The Act declares it to be the policy of the United States "to develop and expand export markets for U.S. agricultural commodities."

When the FAS market development program was begun in the mid-1950's, U.S. exports of agricultural products were in the range of $3 to $4 billion yearly. Today they have expanded beyond $20 billion. They are expected to reach $22 billion in the fiscal year 1975, which ends June 30.

FAS market promotion and export assistance takes many forms. The fundemental approach has been for government agencies, farm producers and agricultural processors and traders to work together toward the common goal of export expansion.

The first program to be developed was the market development cooperator program. The cooperator program today involves some 40 private associations, representing the entire range of U.S. agricultural commodities. The program is involved in year-around market expansion projects in more than 50 countries. Some 20 more groups are involved in short term projects. These projects, which include educational and technical programs as well as advertising and promotion campaigns, are sponsored and guided by FAS. The private groups provide initiative and direction, funding is shared between government and the private groups.

Wheat, cotton, feed grains, soybeans, rice, peaches, prunes, raisins, potatoes, poultry, breeding cattle, and tobacco are among the commodities being promoted by long-term projects under the market development cooperator program.

Other export help offered by FAS includes:

-The Trade Opportunity Referral Service, or TORS. This is a computerized data bank which matches overseas requests to buy food products with the appropriate U.S. suppliers of agricultural products. The foreign buyers give the information on what they want to buy to the U.S. agricultural attache serving their country. This is cabled to the FAS Washing office and disseminated to appropriate U.S. firms through a computerized direct mail service.

-Trade exhibits continue to be one of the most effective means of introducing and promoting food products overseas. Every year, FAS sponsors and manages exhibits ranging from small displays of catalogues of U.S. food products to exhibitions featuring agricultural products from processed foods to livestock.

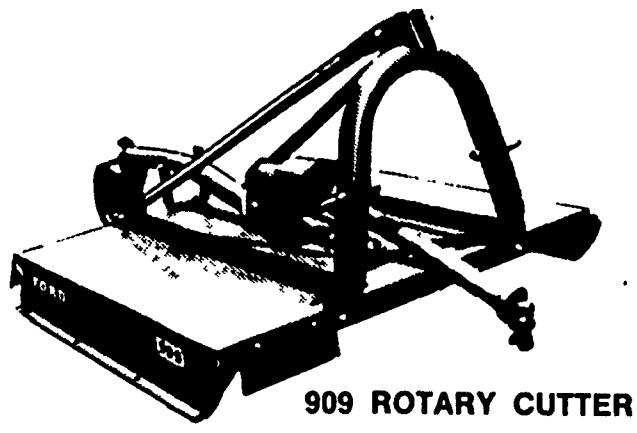
-Several sales teams, each comprising representatives of five or six U.S. food companies, go abroad annually, sponsored by FAS, which arranges appointments with foreign buyers and makes all other necessary arrangements.

-State Departments of Agriculture have become important participants in the export sales effort, soliciting participation in export promotions and helping commercial firms get started in exporting or expand existing export operations. FAS has assisted in the organization of five regional groups, representing 41 states, that work exclusively on export activity.

-A new product testing service will assess the foreign market ability of a U.S. product, and if the potential is there, FAS will assist the company in actual test marketing.

Government expenditures on market development programs in 1975 are estimated at $11.7 million.

909 ROTARY CUTTER



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PRODUCTION. USDA (May/75) — Production Qualified

9,502 Daus in 2 251 Herds Ave	15,690M	3 75%	589F
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TYPE H FA (Nov /74)
1 855 Classified Daus Ave 79 3 (act) 80 6 (age adj)
Predicted Difference (1,389 pr , 98% rpt) + 01
consistently transmitting stature dairyness, sound udders with good quality correct legs & feet and long, flat rumps mate Ivanhoe Star with strong front ended cows that need more stature and improved udders

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Sinking Springs I Star Jade — VG (87)
2 6y 365d 2X 22 230M 881F

Cool Lawn Star Susie — VG
6 3y 357d 2X 29 176M 1 159F

Zanhaven Ivanhoe Betty — EX (93)
4 8y 365d 2X 30 493M 1 062F
5 8y 362d 2X 27 644M 1 301F
$6 000 in Simpson Disp July/71

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Breezyvale Penstate Starlin — EX
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Delaware Researchers Seek Soybean Project Volunteers

The Delaware Cooperative Extension Service is looking for 40 volunteer growers (20 each in Kent and Sussex counties) for a soybean pest management project to be conducted this summer on the Delmarva peninsula. The project is part of a joint program with Maryland designed to develop an economical, objective system of pest control that growers can administer themselves.

The project calls for each grower to provide two soybean fields (each exceeding 20 acres) of the same variety, similar soil type and fertility, and planted within one week of each other. Fields should not be adjoining.

Pest control in one field will be entirely at the grower's discretion and may include the use of systemic insecticides if so desired. The other field will be treated according to pest management principles, with weekly checks by a scout for insect pests, disease symptoms, crop maturity and leaf defoliation. Pesticide applications in this demonstration field, if needed, will be applied according to recommendations made on the basis of scout observations.

According to Mark R. Graustein, extension pest management specialist at the University of Delaware, pesticide applications will be recommended in scouted fields on the basis of the projected level of insect damage. Spraying will not be recommended unless insect populations reach levels sufficient to affect the economic value of the crop, thus avoiding unnecessary and costly pesticide applications.

To demonstrate that this approach to pest control not only works but can save the farmer money and chemicals, yields for both field treatments will be compared at the end of the season. Graustein expects the results to speak for themselves, and feels confident the pest management fields will result in greater returns for dollars spent.

This will be the fourth year that Delaware has had a pest management program for field crops. Initially the program was limited to sweet peppers for the processing industry. But it has proven so successful that it has been refunded and expanded to include eight commercial crops this year: peppers, soybeans, sweet corn, peas, snapbeans, limas, carrots and small grains. The program is financed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Cooperative Extension Service and is administered jointly by extension entomologists and agronomists at the University of Delaware and Maryland.

From its inception the program has received the support of vegetable processing companies in both states. This year these companies have agreed to furnish an estimated $28,000 to support the non-professional costs. Primarily this money will be used to pay the summertime insect scouts who walk the fields and keep tab on insect populations under the supervision of professional extension workers like Graustein.

Delaware growers interested in learning more about this pest management program, particularly the soybean project, should contact their assistant county agricultural agent in either Kent or Sussex county.

A twice-weekly report on pest activities on the Delmarva peninsula based on field scouting and black light trap surveillance data will be available this summer to aid growers in making pest control decisions. Commercial vegetable producers, soybean growers as well as others interested in receiving this report should contact their county extension office.

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National Central Dividend

At its May 27 meeting, the board of directors of the National Central Financial Corporation declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of $.27 per share, according to an announcement made today by John C. Tuten, board chairman. This dividend is payable July 20, 1975 to shareholders of record on June 20, 1975.

Arcadian Liquid.

Now's the time to give corn a good start.

Plant and feed more acres per day with liquid starter. Seedlings develop faster, roots grow bigger, maturity comes earlier when you plant and feed an Arcadian SLF premium liquid starter. It provides the nourishment germinating seeds need for a vigorous start in the critical early stage of growth High analysis phosphate from POLY-N®, Golden URAN® liquid nitrogen, potash, secondary elements, micronutrients, even pesticides, can be prescription-mixed to suit your soils and crops And SLF liquid saves time and labor The Gumz Farms in Indiana, plants 1300 acres of corn 50% faster since switching from dry to an SLF liquid starter If you want to get your corn off to a running start, then count on us and SLF premium grade liquid starter

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Coyotes Prowling In Penn's Woods

The coyote is becoming established in Pennsylvania, says Dr. John L. George, associate professor of wildlife management at The Pennsylvania State University. With the aid of graduate student Helen McGinnis of Sacramento, Calif., Dr. George is investigating the present and past distribution and identity of wild coyotes and wolf-like animals in the state.

At the turn of the century, the coyote was unknown farther east than western Ohio. Apparently it could not compete with the wolf in the forested eastern United States. With logging and clearing of the land and the wiping out of the wolf, the coyote has been slowly expanding its range to the east.

Coyotes have been taken from time to time in the east for about 60 years, Dr. George, said, but most were probably escaped captives brought from the west. In the late 1950's and early 1960's they took hold permanently in northern New York, Vermont, and New Hampshire. Today they occur throughout much of New England and adjacent regions of eastern Canada southward into Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Some of the earlier New England wild dog-like animals may have been "coydogs," hybrids between dogs and coyotes. Animals taken recently show some dog or wolf-like characteristics but apparently breed true. The most obvious difference from typical coyotes is size. Most western coyotes weigh between 20 and 30 pounds as adults, although exceptional individuals reach 40 pounds.

In parts of New England, coyotes average more than 40 pounds, the largest coyotes known outside of Alaska. Some zoologists belive these animals are a new variety, the eastern coyote. This decision is based partially on skull and tooth characteristics. Both the large eastern and smaller western types have been taken in Pennsylvania within the past 3 years.

Coyotes may have lived in Pennsylvania since the late 1930's, the Penn Staters suggested. It is difficult to know for certain because of the great difficulty in distinguishing them from wild dogs. Generally, coyotes have a "pepper and salt" coat, a flat forehead, and carry a bushy, uncurled tail. They retreat from humans in typical wild fashion.

District Game Protectors are being surveyed to give initial information on the local status of coyotes. Although somewhat rare, they apparently are scattered across the northern half of the state.

There has been little effort to date to accumulate records or specimens of possible coyotes in Pennsylvania, Dr. George and Ms. McGinnis reported. The researchers welcome cooperation of sportsmen and naturalists who have skulls, carcasses with or without pelts, and photographs. Reports would be appreciated from persons who have seen possible coyotes, "coydogs," or "wolves" in Pennsylvania.

Persons with information may contact John L. George, Ferguson Building, University Park, Pa. 16802, or the local Game Protector. The telephone number for Dr. George is 814 865-9663 or 865-7541. The telephone number for Ms. McGinnis is 865-1441. All locations will be kept confidential and specimens will be returned to the owners if desired. The researchers would also like to hear from people who know of accidental or deliberate release of coyotes.

In its diet the coyote is above all an opportunist, Dr. George claims. Rabbits, mice, and carrion are principal food items. Usually coyotes do not prey on living animals larger than themselves. Lambs are an exception for some coyotes. In the West, coyotes are very controversial. Opinions vary as to their impact on the sheep industry and the best methods of control. Coyotes have reportedly killed a few lambs in New York but the number is insignificant.

Coyotes probably do not adversely affect most small game populations, but the Penn Staters say this aspect needs more study. Stomachs of coyotes killed in New England and the Great Lakes states frequently contain deer remains, but some of this is found to be carrion. On occasion they may attack living deer, but presumably they are not able to kill healthy adults.

Society 24

Society of Farm Women 24 met at the home of Mrs. Paul Hurst, Lancaster, May 21. Twenty six members and one guest then went to the Fulton for the stage show Hello Dolly. After the show members returned to Mrs. Hurst's for a short business meeting and refreshments.

Wilma Wenger, Reporter.

U.S. FORESTS

Fully a third of the United States—754 million acres—is covered by forests Nearly 500 million of those acres are classified as commercial forest land They contain almost two trillion board feet of softwood sawtimber mature trees of the type and size used to make the lumber and plywood needed to build new homes

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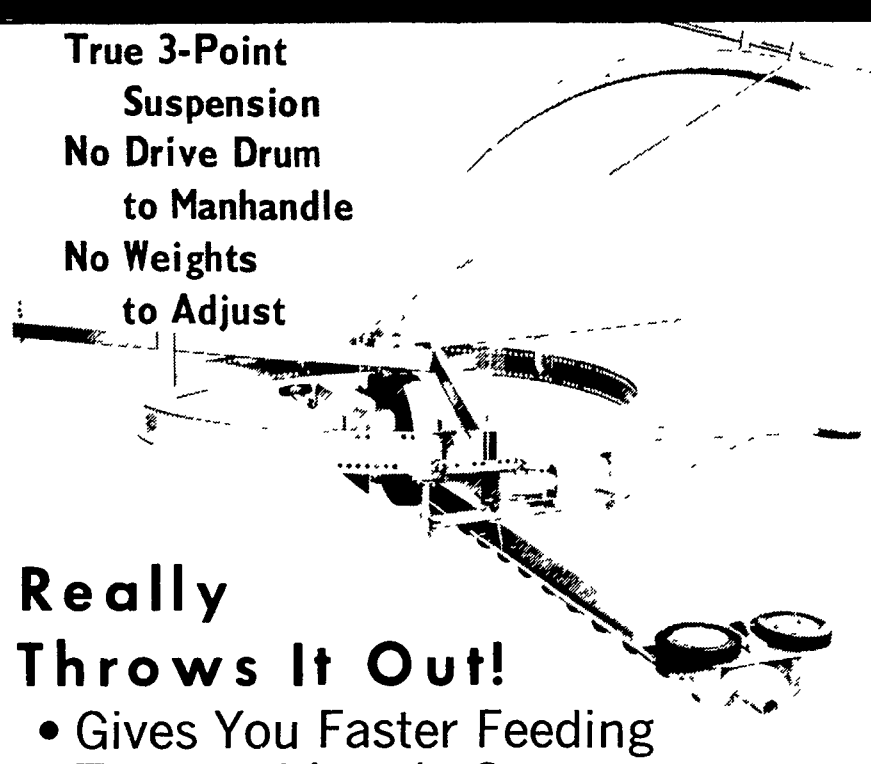

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Sale to be held at farm, located on Oil Creek Rd., off Rt 77, 3½ mi. SW of Spring Creek, Pa., 8 mi. E. of Spartansburg, Pa , 15 mi. S of Cory, Pa , 15 mi. N of Titusville, Pa , and 40 mi S of Jamestown, N.Y

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Herd consists of: 60 mature animals with nearly all bred to freshen in fall or early winter; 40 well-grown 6 mo. to yearling heifers.

A home-raised, artificially bred herd using such sires as Bell Boy, Butter Boy, Astronaut, Triune, Jethro, Centurion and other prominent sires.

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There are animals selling with records projected to 20,000 in this lactation.

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Int. 966 diesel with hydrostatic trans., 671 hrs., 2,000 industrial loader; Int. 856 diesel tractor, and a complete line of farming tools.

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COHOCTON, NEW YORK

Sale to be held on the farm located app. 3 mi. North of Cohocton, app. 8 mi. South of Wayland, right on U.S. RT. #15.

To finalize settlement of the Donald F. Sick Estate we must now sell, without reserve, all personal farm equipment as follows:

I.H. 756 Diesel Tractor, W.F.E.; I.H. 766 Gas Tractor, W.F.E.; I.H. 340 Tractor w-I.H. No. 33 loader; I.H. "H" tractor, W.F.E.; I.H. No. 550 2-row Field Harvester, used on only 12 acres! I.H. No. 990 Haybine, used 1 season! New Holland No. 273 baler w-kicker, used only one half season! I.H. No. 93 S.P. combine w-10 ft. head; 2 New Idea running gears w-16 ft. kicker racks; 3 misc. kicker wagons and racks; I.H. No. 110 forage wagon, new! I.H. No. 61 forage wagon; I.H. 14 ft. mobile disc. w-gandy applicators; I.H. No. 540 4-bottom 16 in. plow; 4-row I.H. cultivators; I.H. No. 10 7 x 16 Grain drill; 2 I.H. 12 ft. harrows; Turnco gravity wagon; 14 ft. disc; New Idea 40 ft. conveyor; A.R.P.S. rear scraper blade; 200 gal. weed sprayer; J.D. 4-row corn planter w-liquid fert. att.; I.H. No. 155 manure spreader; I.H. No. 56 P.T.O. ensilage blower; 16 ft. Badger silo unloader; J.D. blower; A.C. No. 66 combine; Mueller 400 gal. Bulk tank w-automatic wash and 190 ft. of pipe line; 3 miler units; SS wash vat; Badger gutter cleaner w-175 ft. of chain; Air compressor; 12 galvanized feeders; Some clover seed; 13 bales of baler twine; and a very few small items!

This is a good clean line of modern farm equipment much of which has been purchased within the last two years! Donald Sick was a well known area farmer who used only good equipment.

Lunch Available!

Terms: Cash or good personal check subject to proper identification.

Owned by the
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Carolyn Sick, executrix.

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Wayland, New York. 716-728-2520.

Search Is On For Better Swine Feed

Last year was a difficult one for swine producers, largely as a result of high prices for feed grains, Dr. David H. Baker, University of Illinois animal scientist said in Minneapolis last week.

Speaking at the 23rd Annual Pfizer Research Conference, Dr. Baker said the cost and availability of soybean meal, crystalline lysine and meat by-products, however, were favorable for economical livestock production. He pointed out that the widely fluctuating prices that have existed during the past three years for feed grains and high-protein meals, especially soybean meal, emphasize the need for intelligent decision-making with regard to the selection of appropriate alternatives when economics dictate.

Research in swine nutrition during the past year has thus been directed toward finding: (a) Alternate ingredients to meet nutrient requirements; (b) suitable dietary replacements for soybean meal or corn; and (c) the minimal effective quantity of and potential replacement for vitamin and mineral ingredients which have been in short supply, especially during 1973 and 1974.

Reviewing some of the research done last year, Dr. Baker stated that when soybean meal is in short supply or is uneconomical, other oilseed meals can be used. But, he said, virtually all are deficient in lysine and would therefore require crystalline lysine supplementation to make them adequate in this amino acid.

Crystalline lysine itself is capable of sparing soybean meal with certain limits, he continued. Thus, research has shown that crude protein levels of 16, 14 and 11 percent (from grain-soybean meal mixtures) will allow optimal performance of weanling, growing and finishing swine, respectively, if supplemental lysine is added to the diet.

Considerable research was conducted in the area of feed ingredients during 1974, said Dr. Baker. Three papers from Purdue University involved an evaluation of triticale as a feed grain for swine. Triticale is a hybrid cereal derived from an interspecific cross between wheat and rye, he explained. It is higher in fiber and lower in ME (metabolizable energy) than corn, but it contains approximately 14 percent crude protein. Its limiting amino acids appear to be lysine and threonine for swine growth according to the Purdue research.

Dr. Baker reported that although triticale seems to have potential as a feed grain for swine in certain parts of the country where corn cannot be grown efficiently, ergot contamination is a definite problem which can lead to poor acceptability of the ration.

Several hundred representatives of business, government, academia and the feed industry heard Dr. Baker at the Pfizer Conference, which is part of the program of the annual American Feed Manufacturers Association convention.

Virginville 4-H Meets

The Virginville Dairy and Swine club held a regular meeting at the home of Jeffrey Miller on May 6. President Jeffrey Miller conducted the business meeting with reports given and approved.

The Hoards Dairyman Dairy Judging Contest placings were announced: they are as follows: Jr. Boys - Todd Miller - 1st; Charles Seidel - 2nd; Sr. Boys - Allen Rohrbach - 1st and Jeffrey Miller - 2nd; Sr. girls - Sandy Miller - 1st; and Michele Gladney - 2nd.

Halters were given to the first place winners and cow bells were awarded to the second place individuals.

The next meeting will be at the Rohrbach's home. Practice will be held for the hoedown contest for the folk festival.

Following the meeting a demonstration on grooming a cow was given by Ernest Miller.

GAP AUCTION
FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1975
6:00 P.M.

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Dry sink, buffet, blanket chest, coal heatrola, oak bed, Empire bureau, cottage bureau, cutting bench, butter churn, 2 dough trays, fureny, trunk, copper kettle, gold leaf wall mirror, 2 extension tables, milk can, spool stand, blacksmith box and tools, 3 Smythe anvils, cane seat chairs, kitchen chairs, 2 rocking chairs, Singer sewing machine, 2 bu. measure, early grind organ with 24 rolls, 3 candle molds, 36 all kinds of baskets, picture frames, bu. basket, 2 powder horns, homemade carpet, books, butcher spoons, 3 butcher forks, spatzles, 2 wash bowl sets, straw basket coffee grinder with pewter top, avon bottles, milk bottles, W. Smith crock, Womelsdorf; 16 small crocks, bracket light, 5 oil lights, 5 lanterns, jewelry chest, Tiffany light, comic books, post cards, 3 H.D. Moferger plates, other plates, oak roll top desk, hat pins, 9 china eggs, Easter eggs, buttons, iron stone ware - berry set, frosted berry set, ruby creamer, fuster creamer, all kinds of small quilts, lots of glass cake stands, carnival water pitcher, Frosted pitcher, shelf clock, Larkin clock, wall clock, 3 brass hand bells, all kinds salt dips, salt & pepper shakers, china slipper, walnut knives and forks, bone handle knives and forks, silverware, butter print, ear ice cream dippers, tin cookie cutters, chicken or e nest, glass turkey, water glasses, wine glasses, r l china, Willow ware, child's tea set, peacock carnival dish, gold edge water set, milk white dishes, butter chips, Penn. pottery, celery stands, miner's oil light, hand painted dishes, 4 bear banks, milk white cake stand, 7 calendar plates, lots of dated jars, sponge spatter, Adams, Cofage Rose cups and saucers, creamer and dishes, lots of pressed glass, pink glass, green glass, candy containers, tin ware, blue glass, 6 wine goblets, and lots of antiques in this sale.

Refreshments by the Ladies Aid Society of the United Zion Church.

Sale at 9:30 A.M. Sharp.

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Intercourse, Lanc. County, Pa., Along Rt. 340
SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1975
REAL ESTATE AND ANTIQUES

Following Antiques To Be Sold at 11:00 A.M.

String of Sleigh Bells; Ox Yoke; Human Yoke; Bundling Fork; 1882 Eagle Anvil; Blacksmith Vise; Side Saddle; Joist Borer; Colonial Wood Lathe; 1874 Jig Saw; Leather Clamp; Wooden Clamps for Quilting; Fire-Place Mantle; Butter Churn on Stand; Sausage Stuffer; Fanning Mill; Vegetable Cutter; Flax Winder.

Old Muzzle Loader; Shattuck Double-Barrel 12 Ga. Shotgun; MauMau Sword; Cadet Sword; Sword Bayonet; Nazi Coat; History of Spanish-American War; Pictures include "Custer's Last Stand"; Indian Totem Pole; Parade Lantern; R.R. (Tin) Lantern; Flax Comb; Carnival Shooting Gallary; Fish Gigger.

Beautiful Rare Rising Sun Design 288 piece (Parquetry) Table; What-Not-Shelf; 10 Glass Display Cases (good) Various Sizes; 3 Duplicating Machines; Elect. Singer Sewing Machine; Bendix Ironer (good); Maytag Wringer Washer; Rugs including 9'x12' Flower Rug; Oval Rug; Pa. Dutch Zig-Zag Quilts; Old Crock; Vases; Cups & Saucers; Few Piano Rolls.

At 1:00 P.M. - The former "Penna. Rifle, Indian and Dutch Museum" contents will be offered separate.

Also Selling Separate the Following Real Estate.

3 Buildings Totaling over 10,000 Sq. Ft. of Floor Space, Macadam Parking Area.

Block Building approx. 100'x50' with 15' ceiling, Large Display Windows (heavily barred), Commercial (2) Overhead doors for Trucks, (3) Oil Burning Furnaces, all concrete floors, rest room etc.

PLUS: 2 Other Frame Buildings 60'x30' and 64'x24'.

(1) Large 60'x30' with Concrete Basement. Total of 7 rooms, equipped with Kitchen, Attic Space, Heating system w-Air Conditioning unit, rest rooms. All Buildings wired with 220 electric.

This property offers many possibilities such as: Varied Tourist Attractions; Manufacturing; Equipment Sales & Service; Restaurant; Office Rentals. Inspection any Thursday or Saturday prior to sale day.

Possession on or before 30 days. 10 percent down Payment on Sale Day.

Finance Terms available by Owner, to those persons with a Credit rating.

Terms by:
Clarence Haushouer

Aucts.: Carl Diller 464-2233
J. Everett Kreider 786-1545
LUNCH AVAILABLE

Public Auction
FARM EQUIPMENT, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, CATTLE, SOME ANTIQUES
SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1975
11:00 A.M.

Location: Route 15 to Lewisburg, then West on Route 45 approx. 4 miles to New Berlin Road, then South to stop sign, turn left to third farm on right. East Buffalo Twp., Union County, PA.

Ferguson 20
with step up and step down
John Deere A, good condition
Farmall M, good condition

Case baler; grass head for Fox harvester like new; corn blurr; International disc harrow on transport; disc harrow; spring harrow; spike harrow; 9 foot cultipacker; McCormick 3 point 4 row cornplanter; gravity bin with running gear; John Deere 3 bottom plow; Massey Ferguson 3-point 3-bottom trip plow; Kools p.t.o. hopper blower; Oliver p.t.o. spreader; Sauder loader with ground scoop and snow bucket; 3-point rear mount cultivator; New Idea 7 foot semi-mount mower; 28 foot elevator; small farm trailer with tilt bed; old hay wagon; 3 point blade with sides; 3 point tractor platform; 10 x 28 tractor chains.

2 Bred Holstein Heifers; 1 Holstein Heifer, 6 Mo. Old; Service Age Stock Bull; 3 - 500 Lb. Holstein Feeder Cattle; 30 Feeder Pigs; 5 Yr. Old Registered Gelding; Homing Pigeons.

Fairbanks platform scales; Vormado riding mower; 30 inch barn fan; wheel barrow; 6 can side door milk cooler; milk cans; horse saddle and bridle; 500 gallon fuel tank; snow fence; rolls of wire; hog feeders; bag wagons; 3 corner bowls; double dog house; bench vice; iron pile; egg washer; cast iron seat; tobacco spears.

Savage 22 Target Rifle With Scope

22 air gun; Ashley automatic wood stove; platform rockers; bookcase end double bed with dresser; kneehole desk; coffee table and 2 end tables; misc. chairs; metal wardrobe; marble top chest-of-drawers; 2 lamps; Columbia 3 spd. bike; cane seat chair; picnic table; butcher bench; ice tongues; wooden barrels; berry boxes; anchor; oars; old car horns; wooden plane; door locks; door hinges; old barn door hinges; wood stove and wood stove tools; misc. old tools; half bushel measure; porcelain door knobs; leg corn chopper; and many other items too numerous to mention.

8' x 32' Furnished Mobile Home suitable for a Cabin.
Sale Time 11:00 A.M.

Sale by:
Enos M. Horst
RD1, Lewisburg, PA
717-524-2412

Conducted by:
John E. & Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers
717-733-3511 — 717-733-3305
Lunch Available

Public Sales Register

SAT. MAY 31 - 2 p.m. Public Sale 140 Acre Dairy Farm located in Cumberland County, Pa., 4 miles North of Newville along Highway 233. John A. Chestnut, owner; Paul E. Sanger Real Estate Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 31 - Public Sale of 140 acre Dairy Farm located 4 miles West of Newville, Cumberland County, along Rt. 233. Sale at 2 p.m. Terms by John A. Chestnut; Paul E. Sanger, Real Estate Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 31 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Antiques, Primitives, Household Goods and Machinery, etc. on the farm located 14 miles E. of Hughesville, 4 miles N. on Unityville, Pa. (Lycoming County) along Unityville-Beach Glen (Pa. Rt. 42) Road, near Swisher's Store. Sale by Mrs. Alta Swisher; Max Fraley & Son, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 31 - 11:00 a.m. Public Sale of Antiques and Household Furnishings located along Goshen Mill Road, ½ mile West of Route 272, 5 miles South of Buck, 2 miles North of Penn Hill, Drumore Township, Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by Clyde and Emaline McSparren; Kersey A. Bradley, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 31 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Antiques located at 1721 Hans Herr Dr. across from the Willow Street Vo Tech School, 5 miles South of Lancaster off 222. Sale by Robert C. Trimble; Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 31 - 10 a.m. Auction - Trucks, Trailers, Garage Equip., Backhoe, located at Bethel, Pa. (Near Harrisburg) 35 miles east of Harrisburg. Take Bethel - Rt. 501 exit off Rt. I-78 then east on old Rt. 22 for 1 mile to Modern Trucking garage. Sale for Modern Trucking Corp. Ralph W. Zettlemoyer Auction Co., Sale manager and Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 31 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Household Items, Antiques located ½ mile West of Gratz, Pa. Watch for Sale Signs. Conditions for the Estate of Carrie Williard, Helen Scheib, Executrix, Lee D. Dockey, Auctioneer, Estate Liquidator-Appraiser.

MON. JUNE 2 - 11:00 a.m. Public Auction of 59 Head of Holstein Dairy Cows, Equipment, and 165 Acre Farm located near the head of Still Pond Creek, Still Pond, Md. Sale by Clyde Morris, owner, Still Pond Neck, Still Pond, Md. Harry Rudnick and Sons, Inc., Sales Managers and Auctioneers.

TUES. JUNE 3 - 6:00 p.m. Public Auction of Furniture, Glassware, Appliances, etc. at the Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt; Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

TUES. EVE. JUNE 3 - 5:30 Sharp Big Upstate Night Auction of Cattle, Equipment and 225 Acre Farm at the Austin Farm, just off Rte. 14, north or Trout Run and Williamsport, at Grover. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Austin, owners. Rumsey Sales, Bath, N.Y. Sales Managers and Auctioneers.

WED. JUNE 4 - 3:00 p.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, Tools and Household Goods at Popular Street, Bloomsburg, Pa. John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

WED. EVE. JUNE 4 - 7 p.m. Inventory Reduction Public Sale of Trucks, All kinds of lawn and garden equipment and tools to be held at Umbergers Mill, located along Rt. 322, 8 miles East of Hershey in the village of Fontana.

WED. JUNE 4 - Consignment Sale by David H. Good, located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. F. Snyder, R. Martin, C.

[Continued on Page 58]

FAT STEER SHOW & SALE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1975

6 Classes of Animals to be Judged

• ANGUS • HEREFORD • CHAROLAIS
• SHORTHORN • CROSSBREED
• HOLSTEIN

2 Weight Divisions for each class
Under 1150 and over 1150 lbs.
To be Judged & Sold in Lots of 6

All Cattle Feeders Eligible

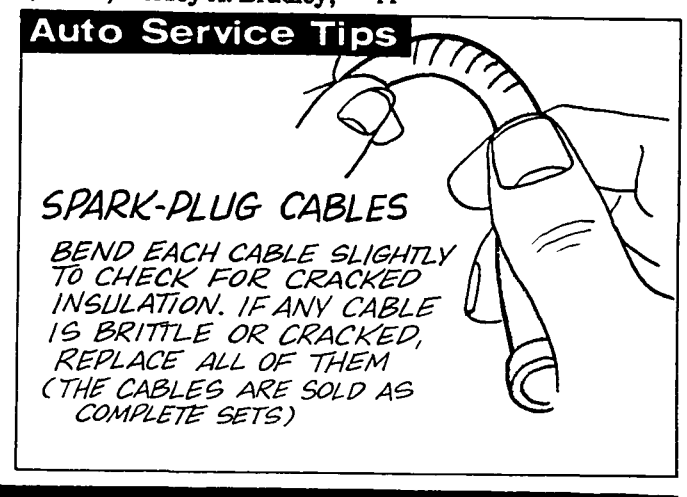
JUDGING 10 A.M. SALE 2 P.M.

Awards, Trophies & Ribbons Awarded to Sellers & Buyers.

Entries must be registered with a commission firm.

WALTER M. DUNLAP AND SONS, INC.
Phone 397 5136
S. L. HEILBRON AND SONS
Phone Office 397-9713
J. M. HOOBER, INC.
Phone - Office 397-6191
LOUIS LYONS & SON
Phone - Office 394-7915
JOHNSON CATTLE CO
Phone - Office 394-3744
MERTON W. McCOY
Phone Office 397 1411
WM. W. McCOY
Phone Office 393 3914
LANCASTER STOCKYARDS
Phone (717) 394-2611

Auto Service Tips


SPARK-PLUG CABLES
BEND EACH CABLE SLIGHTLY TO CHECK FOR CRACKED INSULATION. IF ANY CABLE IS BRITTLE OR CRACKED, REPLACE ALL OF THEM (THE CABLES ARE SOLD AS COMPLETE SETS)

HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC.

Rising Sun, Route 276, Maryland
(Formerly West Nottingham Sales)
Phone: 301-658-6400

Livestock, Poultry, Produce,
Household Auction, Flea and
Farmers Market
Every Monday Night.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having decided to discontinue Dairy Farming, I will sell my herd of cows and offer my FARM at Auction, located near the head of Still Pond Creek, Still Pond, MD

MONDAY, JUNE 2nd, 1975 AT 11:00 A.M.

59 HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS 59

This herd consists of 59 Holstein Cows many young recently fresh in full flow of milk many dry and close springers for summer and fall production 3 are Registered Holstein herd sire a good producing herd nicely uddered showing type and production TB and Bangs accredited, retested for sale

EQUIPMENT 2 International chuck wagons, Fox Chopper w/corn & grass heads Gehl blower & pipe Oliver mower, Case rake electric elevator etc

REAL ESTATE 165 Acre FARM good frame house 24 stall dairy barn milk house & tank, loafing shed, calf barn, granary, corn crib, 18x50 & 12x40 silos, Excellent Goose hunting & pond, to be offered at 1 00 p m 15% deposit settlement & possession to be agreed upon Sale subject to confirmation

CLYDE MORRIS,
Owner
Still Pond Neck, Still Pond, MD

HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, Inc.
Sales Managers & Auctioneers
Lunch

PUBLIC AUCTION

(CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME)

FRIDAY, JUNE 20 — 3 P.M.

FARM TRACTORS — TRUCKS
FARM EQUIPMENT — COMBINES
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

Consign Now - Excellent Selection - Reasonable Rates

Dealers and Farmers: Turn your extra equipment into cash the easy way. We can haul items for your convenience at our customary rates.

Sale held Rain or Shine - Refreshments by Myerstown Brethren Church

CALL CLOSE TO SALE DATE FOR COMPLETE LISTING.

Sale located at Wenger's Farm Machinery Inc., South Race St., Myerstown, PA 17067, just off Route 501 and 422 in Myerstown.

For information call Days 717-866-2138, Nights 717-866-7147.

Auctioneers: Blaine Rentzel
Paul Z. Martin
Clerk: Harvey Hoover

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL SALE

115 HEAD

FRIDAY, JUNE 6 – 7:30 P.M.

At the Shore Sale Arena, Glanworth, Ontario, Canada (10 miles south of London which is nearest airport)

This herd owned by Smith Bros, Dodge Centre, Minn. was est. in 1928 and on Continuous test since 1936. Winner of 17 progressive breeder awards. DHIR average 50 cows - 16,674 3.9 - 652 Fat. 2EX-28VG. Balance GP. 30 bred heifers calving Aug. and Sept. Balance open heifers and calves. Many of the cows by Lockway Sovereign Lucifer Paul EX and GM. An outstanding group of bred and open heifers, mostly by Citation R Maple and Romandale Shalimar Magnet.

This is one of Minnesota's finest herds.

For more information phone Charles C. Myers
Phone 717-569-2106 or 717-569-6800

Bob Shore, Auctioneer
Phone 519-633-2990

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 57)

H. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, Auctioneers.

WED. EVE. JUNE 4 - 6:30 p.m. Donald F. Sick Estate Complete Farm Machinery Dispersal, Cohocton, New York, located approx. 3 mi. North of Cohocton, approx. 8 miles South of Wayland, right on U.S. Rt. No. 15. Sale by Donald F. Sick Estate. Carolyn Sick, executrix; Victor Pirrung and Son, Sale Managers and Auctioneers.

THURS. JUNE 5 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of Modern Farm Equipment, Tractors, Self-propelled Combine, transport disc, 1973 Int. Pickup truck, most equipment less than 2 years old. Sale for the Marcus Myers, Est. located off Rt. 11 between Bloomsburg and Berwick. John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

THURS. JUNE 5 - 5:30 p.m. Public Auction at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz Along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

FRI. EVENING JUNE 6 - 7:30 p.m. Complete Registered Holstein Dispersal located 1½ miles East of Mountville off Route 462 on Hershey Mill Road to Rohrer Road, 5 miles West of Lancaster, Pa. Terms by V. Ferry Rohrer; Kreider and Diller Aucts.

FRI. JUNE 6 - 8:00 p.m. Special Sale Feeder Cattle and Calves at the Blue Ridge Livestock Sales, Inc. Charles Town, W. Va.

FRI. JUNE 6 - 7:00 p.m. Feeder Sale, all weights and breeds, at the Vintage Sales Stables, Inc., Paradise, Pa., 10 miles East of Lancaster, Pa. on U.S. Route 30.

FRI. JUNE 6 - 6:00 p.m. Public Sale at the Gap Auction located off Rte. 41, Lancaster Ave., opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, cross RR bridge, Antiques sold at every auction. Ira Stoltzfus and Son Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 7 - 10:30 a.m. Woodnest Farm Complete Dispersal to be held at farm located on Oil Creek Rd., off Rt. 77, 3½ miles SW of Spring Creek, Pa., 8 mi. E. of Spartansburg, Pa., 15 mi. S. of Cory, Pa., 15 mi. N. of Titusville, Pa. and 40 mi. S. of Jamestown, N.Y. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Messinger, Spring Creek, Pa. Victor Kent, Cuba, N.Y. Auctioneer and Sales Manager.

SAT, JUNE 7 - 9:30 a.m. Alvin and Elsie Knoll Public Sale of Antiques, Furniture and Glassware located 1½ miles North East of Rehrersburg, ¼ mile East of Route 419, Berks Co., Pa. Watch for sale arrows. Conditions by Alvin Knoll and Elsie Knoll; John Breidegam and Paul Gilbert, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 7 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment and some Livestock, Household Goods and Antiques, located at RD1 Lewisburg, Pa. Sale by Enos Horst; John E. Martin and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 7 - 10:00 a.m. Absolute Auction of Late Model Construction Equipment and Trucks located at 129 Terwood Road, Willow Grove, Pa. for Bready Assoc. Bready and Swartley, Inc. and Bready Equip. Louis Traiman Auction Company, Brokers-Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 7 - 11:00 a.m. Auction at Haushouer's Curios, Intercourse, Lancaster County, Pa. Along Rt. 340. Antiques to be sold at 11 a.m. followed by The former "Penns. Rifle, Indian and Dutch Museum contents and Real Estate at 1:00 a.m. Terms by Clarence Haushouer; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

TUES. JUNE 10 - 1:00 p.m. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster Penna.

WED. JUNE 11 - 4 p.m. Real Estate Camping trailer and Household Goods at 7th St., Bloomsburg, Pa. John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

THURS. NITE, JUNE 12 - 8 P.M. Elmer E. Kauffman Complete Dispersal, Lancaster, Pa. to be held at the Charles C. Myers Black & White Farm located just west of Lancaster, Pa. Exit Rte. 243 just west of ABC Stud Barns at Flory's Mill and McGovernville Rd. Go around Flory's Mill to Farm. R. Austin Backus Inc., Auctioneers; Charles C. Myers, Sale Arranger and Elmer E. Kauffman, owner, RD1, Box 7, Christiana, Pa.

THURS. EVE. JUNE 12 - 8 O'clock Andrus-Acres Complete Herd Dispersal (Farm Sold) located 4 miles West of Columbia Cross Roads, Pa. 5 miles Northwest of Troy, Pa., Bradford County. Roy and Lois Andrus, Owners; Victor Kent, Auctioneer; D.O. Rockwell, Troy, Pa., Sales Manager.

FRI. EVE. JUNE 13 - 7:00 p.m. Horse Sale at the New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., New Holland, Pa.

SAT. JUNE 14 - 2:30 p.m. Absolute Auction (Owners moving to Arizona) 154 Acre "Sugar Run" Stock Farm, Great Sportmen's Area of Northern Pa., Green Valley Road, just E. of Route 118, 18 mi. E. of Williamsport, 1 mile E. of Hughesville, Wolf Township, Lycoming County. Louis Traiman Auction Co. of Pa., Brokers and Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 14 - 10:30 a.m. Public Sale of Household Items and Antiques at 9 Mylin Ave. just off Rt. 272, Willow Street, Pa., Lancaster Co. Sale for the Abram N. McConnell Estate, Gladys Johnstone, Executrix; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider.

TUES. JUNE 17 - 12 Noon Big Antique Sale at The Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt, Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

WED. JUNE 18 - 3:00 p.m. Public Sale of Hand and Powered Tools almost everything for the Handyman located off Rt. 42 near Catawissa, Pa. Russ Schultz, owner. John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

WED. JUNE 18 - 10:30 a.m. Public Sale of Household Goods, Cars and Guns located at 205 South Shenk Ave. in Strasburg Boro. Sale for the Estate of Isaac Hershey, Jr.; John, Isaac, and Gerald Hershey, Executors. Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

THURS. JUNE 20 - 8 P.M. Nite cow sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile West of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

(Continued on Page 59)

SPECIAL SALE

FEEDER CATTLE & CALVES

FRIDAY, JUNE 6th

At 8:00 P. M.

BLUE RIDGE LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.

Charles Town, W. Va.
Phone: 304-725-5021

CONSIGNMENT SALE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1975

9:30 A.M.

Location: ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., PA.

Tractors; Farm Machinery; Horse Drawn Implements; New Tools, Lumber; etc., etc. We have buyers for hay and straw.

We Sell On Commission.

POSITIVELY NO HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

DAVID H. GOOD
717-656-9024

F. Snyder, R. Martin,
C. H. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, Aucts.
NEXT SALE WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

PUBLIC SALE

INVENTORY REDUCTION
TRUCKS, LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT TOOLS

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 4, 1975

7:00 P.M. SHARP

To be held at Umberger's Mill located along Route 322, 8 miles east of Hershey, midway between Campbelltown and Quentin, in the village of Fontana.

Trucks

1966 International Metro Step Van. New tires, new paint (red), Inspected, ready to go. 1962 International 180 Series, 8 TON TRUCK with PTO DUMP; 1964 International Pick-Up. Good Engine. 1965 Chevrolet Impala A.T. 327 Engine.

Lawn & Garden Equipment & Tools

8 HP Cougar Riding Tractor with mower, Umbrellas for riding tractors, new trailer carts, lawn fertilizer spreaders, towable lawn rollers, cultivators and all types of attachments for garden tractors. New and used lawn mowers, snowblowers, rototillers and loader attachments. Electric hedge trimmers, shovels, rakes, forks and many other garden tools. Wrenches, screwdrivers, pliers, tow chains, grease, and other mechanical tools. Dawn to dusk light, windows, benches, chairs, and a large assortment of batteries and flashlights. Paint, pony saddle, snow boots, American Flags with pole and many other items too numerous to mention.

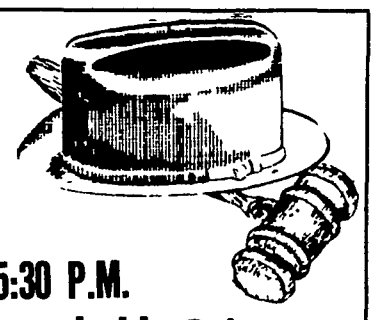
Special Mention: Most tools selling are new.

TERMS: CASH. Not responsible for accidents.

Phone: 717-867-5161

Conditions by Umberger's Mill

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.



1 Mile North of Lititz on Route 501

THURS. JUNE 3, 5:30 P.M.

Antiques, Household, Coins

Includes complete household out of Lititz. Maple dining room suite, cherry frame living room suite, sectional sofa, bookcase desk, cherry drop leaf table, solid bedroom suite, washing machine, TV, baby basket, coach, and stroller; horseshoe tumblers, salts, pressed glass, china, tin ware, agate, fiddle back chairs, large and small rugs, lots of general household

Coins will be sold at 8 P.M.

WE SPECIALIZE IN PUBLIC AUCTIONS, ESTATES AND ANTIQUES.

WILBUR H. HOSLER
306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz

Harold K. Galebach, Partner

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION — CALL 626-0254

Receiving Hours: Monday, Noon to 9 P.M.; Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Tuesday, Pickup Day.

SALE EVERY TUESDAY
Graded Sale
1st Tuesday each month
2 P.M.
Horse Auction
2nd Saturday each month
1 P.M.

FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
Marshall, Va.
703-364-4861

BIG UPSTATE NIGHT AUCTION

of Cattle, Equipment and 225 A. Farm

At the Austin Farm, just off Rte. 14, North of Trout Run and Williamsport, at Grover.

TUESDAY EVE., JUNE 3rd at 5:30 SHARP!!

62 good cattle (Reg. and p.b. Ayrshires and 5 Holsteins) - 34 cows - 2 bulls (2 yr. old and calf out of a "Betty" son and a 17,371m. dam) - balance younger hfrs. A good herd here, representing leading sires such as "Betty", Count, Commander, Leader, Pride, Lloyd Royal, etc. 35 ampules semen and tank.

3 w.f.e. tractors and full and large line of machinery, mostly new or just like new!! (2 Case - 870 Agri-King & 830D Comfort-King & Oliver 88), Gehl 440 Haybine, Case 330 ejector-baler, Oliver 830 Chopper w-2-row corn and pickup heads, Badger 54 Blower, AC Combine, IH Picker, Oliver 4-row planter (new!), Case trans. Disc, Wagons, Plows, Drags, NH 36' Elevator, Hawk-bilt 145LH Spreader, Sprayer, new 12T. Big Dutchman Feed Bin, 15T. fert., 13 bales twine, dairy equipment, many, many small tools selling first, so come early!! IH 1966 ¾ T. Pickup. ALSO NOTE: A very good level 225A. farm at auction - 140A. well-cultivated w-strips, ditches, and tile. 2 good houses and 3 barns, 3 concrete silos (two 16 x 50 - one 12 x 40), 50 tie stalls, well-located out a long lane. Mr. Austin has accepted a position with U. of Illinois and must sell. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. E. Austin, Owners. For full list mailed you, or any info re: personal property or real estate, call or write Rumsey Sales, Bath, NY (607-776-3478).

LATE MODEL CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT AND TRUCKS

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

SAT., JUNE 7TH, 10:00 A.M.,

at 129 Terwood Rd., Wilow Grove, Pa. for Bready Assoc., Bready & Swartley, Inc., and Bready Equip. which are consolidating and no longer require separate equipment and vehicles in each company.

LOADERS & TRACTORS: Cat 941B Traxcavator s/n 80H 3732, 1½ yd bucket w/teeth ROPS Canopy purchased new in 1973, Cat 941 Traxcavator s/n 804950 1½ yd bucket w/teeth purchased new in 1969, Case 1150 Crawler Loader s/n 730 1581 w/Ind Cab "4-in 1" bucket Scarifier (may be sold separately) purchased new in 1972, J D 450 Crawler Tractor s/n 11 2450 w/4 way Hyd Bulldozer new in '71, Komatsu D 65S 6 Crawler Tractor s/n 28060 (1973) Cummins Diesel Eng w/ROPS Canopy & 2½ yd bucket w/teeth the Komatsu will be sold subject to the owner's reserve price J D 430 Crawler Tractor s/n 143340, IHC 3414 R T Loader s/n 5040 w/3 pt hitch, Trucks 1969 IHC Loadstar 1600 Single Axle Dump Truck, 1965 IHC 190 Tandem Axle Dump Truck w/new eng, 1965 IHC 190 Tandem Axle Dump Truck, 1962 Chev C-60 Single Axle Dump Truck, 1964 Chev C-30 Single Axle Dump Truck, IHC Dump Body, 1965 Chev C-20 Flat Bed Truck, 1956 Dodge Power Wagon w/new eng **MISCELLANEOUS VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT:** 1965 Chev Bel Air Sta Wagon, Jaeger 125CFM Port Air Comp mtd on (2) Pneumatic Tires, Air Guns, Tamper, Air Hose, Pts, Miller 409 Asphalt Paver, s/n MS708RT w/ext, (2) Spreader boxes, Jersey 6 ton Tag-A Long Trailer, 8N Ford Farm Tractor, Woods 3-blade Rot Mower, (8) Snow Plows, Fox Salt & Cinder Spreader, Wacker Vibratory Plate, 275 gal Fuel & Port Gas Tank, (2) Roller Trailers **INSPECTION:** the week prior to sale **REMOVAL:** the week following the sale TERMS Complete payment sale day in cash or certified funds Everything sells regardless of price Write for descriptive brochure

LOUIS TRAIMAN AUCTION COMPANY
BROKERS — AUCTIONEERS
1519 Spruce St., Phila., Pa.
(215) KI5-4500

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 58)

SAT. JUNE 21 - 9:00 a.m. Closeout Sale, Tressler Lumber Company Public Auction at 121 North Eleventh Street, Trevorton, Pa. Sale of Tressler Lumber Company; George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 21 - 10:30 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Trucks, Tools, Antiques, and Household Goods to be held on the West Liberty United Methodist Church Grounds, just off Rt. 439 (Old York Rd.) at West Liberty in the 7th Dist. of Balto. Co., Md. Terms by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Poe, White Hall, Md., owners; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 21 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of More Household Goods and Antiques and continuation Sale of Russ Schultz personal property located off Rt. 42 in Catawissa, Pa. John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

FRI. EVE. JUNE 27 - 7:00 p.m. 2nd Annual Summer Promotion Dairy Sale to be held at the New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., New Holland, Penna.

SAT. JUNE 28 - 12 Noon Lee's Hill Farm Machinery Auction, New Vernon, N.J. on the farm located on Lee's Hill Rd. between Basking Ridge and New Vernon, N.J. Rt. 287 take Basking Ridge Exit follow arrows. Sale conducted by: Col Fred. R. Daniel Auctioneers, Inc., Neshanic Sta., N.J.

SAT. JUNE 28 - 12 Noon Public Sale of valuable Real Estate and Personal Property located midway between New Holland and Leola, ¼ mile South off Rt. 23 on South Groffdale Road. Real Estate at 2 p.m. 1½ story frame dwelling. Terms by Samuel B. Stoltzfus; Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

WED. JULY 2 - 9:30 a.m. Consignment Sale located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave., in Leola, Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by David H. Good; F. Snyder, R. Martin, H. Wolgemuth and C. Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 5 - Carriage Sale at West Springfield, Mass. For more information contact Paul Z. Martin, Jr. Box 71, Blue Ball, Pa. or Alton Grey Jr., P.O. Box 275, Ashaway, R.I.

SAT. JULY 12 - 11:00 a.m. "The Most Intensely Wye Bred Herd Ever Sold at Public Auction!" Guaranteed Dispersion of the late E.E. Stafford's Valley View Angus Herd at the farm, near White Hall, Maryland. Jack Parnell, Auburn, California and Tommy Williams, Colmar, Illinois, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 26 - 2:00 p.m. Public Sale of 55 Acre Dairy farm, 10 A. tract of woodland and 6 acre tract of woodland for the John Z. Martin Estate located along Wissler Road, 1½ miles off Rt. 322, 3 miles West of Ephrata in Clay Twp. Lancaster Co., Pa. LeRoy S. Horst, Auctioneer.

COMPLETE REGISTERED HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

1½ miles East of Mountville off Route 462 on Hershey Mill Road to Rohrer Road. 5 miles West of Lancaster, PA.

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1975

7:30 P.M.

44 Head of Registered HOLSTEINS 44

26 milk cows, 18 heifers.
8 - 2 yr. olds, 6 - 3 yr. olds in milking herd.
17 due to freshen from sale date to Oct. 15.
100 percent home raised.
30 yrs. of Atlantic Breeding.

Fancy	3 yr.	365 da.	18,270M	607F
Brenda	5-8	348 da.	15,551M	520F
Fern	5-3	328 da.	17,191M	579F
Gloria	5 yr.	345 da.	17,910M	661F
Lady		2 yr. presently milking 64.8 daily.		

Present rolling herd average 13,955M 500F.
TB and Bangs Certified.
A fall calving herd with plenty of size and nice heifers.
App. 15 ton straw, 6 ton young timothy hay, 11 ft. of corn silage in 18 ft. silo.

TERMS BY:

V. Ferry Rohrer

Kreider & Diller, Aucts.

FEEDER SALE

FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1975

7:00 P.M.

All Weights & Breeds
For Information Call:

Kenneth Hershey, Mgr.

717-442-4181 or
717-768-8204

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, Inc.

P.O. Box 100, Paradise, PA 17562
10 miles East of Lancaster, PA on U.S. Route 30

Sales Report

SECHRIST SALES COMPANY, INC.
LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Stewartstown, Pa.
May 26, 1975

CATTLE 118 Steers - High Choice and Prime - 49.00-50.00; Good Choice - 48.00-48.75; Good - 45.00-47.50; Standard Good - 40.00-44.00; Holsteins Good - 32.00-35.00; Standard to Good - 25.00-31.00. HEIFERS - High Choice and Prime - absent; Good to Choice - absent Good - 35.00-38.00; Standard Good - 32.00-34.00; Holsteins Good - 28.00-31.00; Standard Good - 25.00-27.00. FEEDER STEERS - Good and Choice - 35.00-37.50; Standard Good - 32.00-34.00; Utility - 28.00-31.00. BULLS - Good and Choice Commercial - 32.00-35.00; Standard to Good - 30.00-31.00; Utility to Standard - 26.00-29.00. COWS - High Yearling Commercial - 26.00-27.75; Cutters - 25.00-25.75; Canners Low Cutters - 22.00-24.00; Shells - 15.00-20.00.

CALVES 112 CALVES - Choice and Prime - absent; Good and Choice - 55.00-58.00; Standard and Good - 50.00-54.00; Utility to Good 110-140 lbs. - 40.00-45.00; Utility 90-110 lbs. - 30.00-38.00; Culls - 15.00-25.00.

HOGS 352. HOGS - U.S. No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. - 47.75-48.00; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 190-130 lbs. - 47.25-47.50; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 180-250 lbs. 46.50-47.00. SOWS - 250-375 lbs. - 35.00-38.00; 400-500 lbs. - 32.00-34.00. BOARS - 300-500 lbs. - 28.00-33.00.

SHEEP 12 LAMBS - Good to Choice - 35.00-41.00; Medium and Good - 28.00-34.00. EWES - 10.00-17.00.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, Select No. 1 and 2, 200-215 lbs. - 47.50-48.00; Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 2, 220-230 - 47.00-47.25; Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 3, 190-220 lbs. - 46.50-46.75.

BLACK & WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM

CHARLES C. MYERS
Owner

OUR BARN IS FULL FOR JUNE DAIRY MONTH TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW!

Phone (717) 569-2106
Ask For Charlie or Park for prompt courteous service.

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RED & WHITE PUREBRED STOCK BULL ON HAND

THE MYERS BOYS SET HIGH STANDARDS TO PURCHASE TOP QUALITY COWS FOR THEIR MONTHLY SALE.

NEXT SALE JUNE 20th

Buying & Selling Daily - We Are Here to Serve You.

For additional information on Bloodlines and Production, call Thursday, June 19 (717) 569-2106.
Sale held at the Black & White Holstein Farm located just West of Lancaster, PA on Dairy Lane. Exit 283 West of Lancaster at Flory's Mill Rd., turn left and then right around mill to farm.

ABE DIFFENBACH, Auctioneer
HENRY KETTERING, Pedigrees
PARK MYERS, Sales Manager
ROBERT LAWRENCE, Cashier

CHARLES C. MYERS
717-569-2106
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FARMERSVILLE AUCTION

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 3, 1975

6:00 P.M.

In Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster County

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & ANTIQUES

New living room suite, bedroom suites; cedar wardrobe, single beds and bedding; baby coach; hobby horse; small gas refrigerator; gas stove; coal and wood kitchen range; lots of small items, etc, etc.

We sell on commission at 20%
Call 354-5095

TERMS BY:
JOHN J. RUTT

"Anything from attic junque to estates!"

Consignments Now Being Accepted for our June 17 Antique Sale.
Low, low commission rate.
12 Noon Until?

AGWAY

LPS MILK-CHECK PROTECTION

WHEN YOUR COWS GO ON PASTURE

Although high in protein at the start, spring pastures deteriorate rapidly -- and your cows and heifers will know it before you do. You will not be aware of it until milk production starts to suffer. And it may take more time and money than you'd like to bring production back up again. What can you do to prevent pasture slump?

PUT AN AGWAY LPS FEEDER IN YOUR PASTURE FOR COWS AND HEIFERS.

LPS IS THE SENSIBLE LIQUID PROTEIN SUPPLEMENT FOR THESE REASONS:

- LPS supplies protein to compensate for the decline in pasture quality.
- Cows and heifers offered LPS free-choice tend to adjust their consumption to more closely balance their protein needs.
- LPS has the slowest ammonia release among leading supplements offered in the Northeast. (Slow release assures optimum nutrient use).
- LPS is an economical source of protein.
- LPS is a safe, efficient way to feed urea.
- Free-choice LPS means no labor. Agway fills the feeder, cows and heifers help themselves.

CALL YOUR LOCAL AGWAY TODAY.

GET ALL THE DETAILS ON LPS -- THE SENSIBLE LIQUID PROTEIN SUPPLEMENT.

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394-0541

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

It's great to be great but it's greater to be human.

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QUARRYVILLE STORE
786-2126

SALUNGA STORE
898-2248
653-1864